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Postal Hike Denied

Times News Services

General Bryce Mackasey has denied saying in Paris that postal rates are to be raised by one-third within a year, a OTTAWA

Andy Roy, a ministerial aide, said Mackasey, still visiting France, had been contacted after he was reported as saying the rates would rise and had denied "emphatical-

A CBC spokesman says, however, that the corporation has a tape confirming the statement attributed to the postmaster-general.

Deputy Postmaster-General

John Mackay also said Thursday there are no plans raise rates in the near future Parliament must be notified of the increase and legislation approved before a raise can be implemented, he added.

Pen Death Probe

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that a public inquiry, headed by a judge, will be held into the incidents at B.C. penitentiary this week in which a woman penitentiary employee

Answering questions in the Commons, the prime minister said the inquiry will concen-trate on the incidents at New Westminster and will not deal with the rest of the penitentiary service.

three days after 15 hostages overcame three knife-holding convicts who had held them in a vault for two days while demanding passage out of the

country.

The inquiry will be headed by Chief Justice J. W. Farris of the British Columbia Appeal Court. The other members will be Jack Lynch of the John Howard Society and H. B. Popp of the Canadian Peni-

Trudeau said most sessions of the inquiry will be public but Chief Justice Farris may hold closed meetings if he be-lieves it would not be in the tain portions of the evidence.

Meanwhile, a Progressive Conservative MP said Thurstentiary were forced by their aptors to take massive doses of a sleeping drug provided by prison officials.

Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) also said that messages were slipped to the hostages from outside the prison which caused them to take matters into their own hands early

One of the messages, as reported by Reynolds, was to the effect that penitentiary ers until only a few hours guards would move in as soon as the hostages rushed their

The other left the impres sion that the government was not moving quickly to meet the convicts' demand that

they be given free passage out of the country.

Feeling that negotiation with the convicts was a "dead issue" with government authorities, the MP said, and fear-

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THREE-YEAR-OLD girl died when the car above exploded in Belfast late Thursday night. Her father who was also in the car was badly injured in the blast. It was the second car explosion in the city within 12 hours. In the earlier one, two men were

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Delegates to the legal aid

conference being held in Vic-

toria booed and hissed when-

ever the name of Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang was men-

tioned at a banquet Thursday

The reason for their displea-

sure was Lang's failure to

show up to deliver a speech,

the key address to the three-

day conference which ends

Lang had said several

months ago he would be here

but then at the last moment

cancelled his trip sending his

assistant deputy minister of planning and research. Dr.

Barry Strayer, to act in his

Delegates didn't become

Lang Gets Boos, Hisses

For Sending Substitute

before the dinner started at the Stardust Cabaret, 1037

Strayer told his disgruntled

audience of more than 320 people he had been asked by

Lang two days ago to deliver the speech. He explained Lang had been detained in Ot-

tawa because of pressing ca-

meeting was to be held this

much; rather it was, as one

official said, Lang's repeated habit of breaking off speaking

engagements at the last mo-

Strayer read Lang's speech

in a slow, measured rythm but was nearly drowned out

had been fortified with 84 bot-

bottles of wine during the din-

Dean Murray Fraser, head

BCR Statement Legal, **Barrett Stakes Seat**

Bennett's performance "drips with lust for power and

He demanded Bennett apologize for two accusations he

the old Socred accountants of Buttar and Chien resigned from the BCR in 1974 because

they refused to hide losses on

arrogance," said Barrett

made against the premier The Socred accused Barrett of making political appointments to the BCR and said

BCR Heads Face Shuffle

A restructuring of the B.C. Railway's management to avoid "political influence" will be brought in before the end of the year, Premier Barrett promised Thursday.

The premier said the new management scheme would likely see him removed as president of the railway and a full-time independent executive officer appointed.

BCR's management would follow the structure used by other government Crown corporations, he said, with two cabinet ministers remaining on the board of directors.

"I can't see that it's necessary for a politician to be president of the railway ... but a couple of ministers would stay on the board,"

said Barrett.

The premier made his announcement during angry de-bate in the legislature over the so-called "BCR scandal."

He said he maintained the existing structure in his first three years in office because he had an obligation to "get to the bottom" of the railway's financial troubles.

A new structure, he said, will end manipulation of the

By LINDA HUGHES

Premier Barrett staked his seat Thursday night on the legality of a B.C. Hydro prospectus filed in New York.

"If there is any proof we did not comply with SEC (U.S. Security and Exchange Commission) regulations, I will resign my seat," Barrett said during loud, acrimonious debate in the house.

But he said Opposition lead-er Bill Bennett should also take his seat on charges the general J. W. Minty, who re-ported earlier on financial troubles within the railway. stake his seat on charges the prospectus misrepresented the BC. Railway's financial

The prospectus, filed with the SEC in connection with Hydro's latest \$150 million bond issue, reports that BCR showed a profit in 1972 and in three preceding years,

A new audited statement of BCR's finances, tabled in the Beck's finances, tabled in the legislature last week, shows the railway actually lost money during those years, if Canadian Transport Commis-sion auditing regulations were followed.

Although the new financial Although the new financial report was not completed for presentation until June 3, Bennett said the government had been talking about a "scandal" in the railway accounts for months and some indication of that should have been included in the prospectus.

But Barrett told the legislature the lawyers for Kuhn and Loeb, B.C.'s underwriters in the bond issue, were informed about the financial investigations into BCR.

ions into BCR.
"The lawyers and the SEC knew about the investigations," said Barrett.
But SEC regulations require the latest audited statements and since the new audit by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell secondaries was not complete.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell accountants was not completed, the government had no choice but to file the old financial reports, said Barrett.

B.C. will forward the new audited statements to New York now, he said, but there is no way the prospectus was anything but legal.

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In wrapping up second reading of a bill to increase BCR's borrowing power from \$440 million to \$650 million, Barrett said the leader of the procession had not answered. opposition had not answered any of the charges posed in the new financial reports.

Barrett opened second read-

ing debate by tabling the new statements which reveal that accounting practices between 1957 and 1973 hid \$62.4 million

The Dease Lake extension, started during the Socred administration, will also cost \$227 million instead of the \$69 million estimated at the time it was planned in 1969, according to the reports.

charges, said Barrett, the So-cial Credit opposition was simply trying to smear the chartered accountants and even B.C.'s comptroller-willion in 1971-72.

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VIGILANTES PLAN TO SHAVE HEADS

> SURREY (CP) — A vigilante group, formed to curb juvenile vandalism in the Fraser Heights area of this Greater Vancouver municipality, has threatened to shave the heads of any offenders they nab through a monitoring system they have established.

A spokesman for the group, who asked not to be identified, said it was started by six families because of continued vandalism at the neighborhood's Erma Stephenson

The spokesman said the school has been broken into 'on an average of once every five weeks in the last three

In the past six weeks, it has been broken into four times, she added.

More than \$2,000 worth of equipment purchased for the

school by the parents' auxiliary, in addition to equipment bought by the school board, has disappeared in the fre-

quent robberies and vandal escapades, she said.

While the group still is formulating its strategy, the spokesman said they have plans to employ an undisclosed

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ICBC Big-Wig Told To Explain Dealings

Transit Loss \$21M

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority lost almost \$21 million last year on its transit sys-tems on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, according to figures released Thursday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer tabled the fig-ures in answers to questions Social Credit leader Bill

The transit systems had \$41.7 million in operating and capital costs compared with total revenue of \$20.9 million, not including a \$2 million transit subsidy. The loss was about \$4 million more than predicted by Lorimer last

A spokesman for Hydro said later there was no breakdown of figures for the year 1973, but he acknowledged that Instead of responding to the since improved transit services became public policy.

Hydro said transit loss for the year ended March 31, 1973

Strachan said today he has demanded a senior executive since joining the corporation. But Strachan also said he

conflict of interest made by a Socred MLA against Vice-President of Claims D. A. Scrivener are accurate. On Thursday Strachan had said Scrivener would be fired immediately if it was discov-ered he had lied when the

original allegations were made in the legislature by Bob McClelland (SC-Langley). McClelland accused Strachan of lying in the legisla-ture Thursday night and de-manded a full inquiry to investigate the charges.

It was the second time McClelland has accused Strachan of lying. The first result-ed into a legislative inquiry which absolved the minister on the weight of a govern-

This time McClelland re-ferred to statements made by Strachan on May 28 when he called the Socred "absolutely irresponsible" for a pointed question he had asked during

question period.

McClelland has suggested there might be a conflict with Scrivener. Two companies bearing Scrivener's name are justers to be used by B.C. residents outside the province.

sponsibility, Strachan told the justers was compiled in De-cember, 1973, and Scrivener did not join ICBC until July 1,

Strachan said his investiga-tions this morning had al-ready established that a firm allegedly owned by Scrivener and apparently in ICBC's list

justing business."

He said Scrivener had sold his interest in D. A. Scrivener Ltd. of Regina before he joined ICBC and had begun sale of his Calgary and Saska-

toon partnerships, Scrivener, Countryman and Western. But McClelland said he has checked out the story and discovered Scrivener actually joined ICBC in July, 1973, and still owned shares vener, Countryman and West-

ern in 1974.

He said as of May 7, 1975 Scrivener also still holds shares in D. A. Scrivener.

that McClelland has a vendet-ta against him. Outside the house, Strachan called the Socred a "contemptible rat-

Start for Non-Swimmers

Summer holiday time is almost here and for many families that means a trip to seashore or lake.

Lots of fun ahead for the youngsters but, if they are nonswimmers, it could be a big worry for parents.

Starting tomorrow the Victoria Times presents a 10-part series titled "A Child Learns to Swim", which parents will find valuable in getting youngsters started with confidence in

of the law faculty at the University of Victoria and host of the conference, told the Times later the din and movement of people to and from the bar got so bad at one point head table guests were considering rising from their seats to restore order. But then they thought such an action would only fan further commotion,

Lang, in his speech, de-scribed the government's scribed the government's aims in legal aid as providing for the immediate legal needs more aware of their legal

He said his department was "looking seriously" at in-creasing federal assistance in legal aid, a step urged by the provincial attorne's-general.

He suggested the federal cost-sharing agreements with

Strayer explained later in an interview many legal services, such as land conveyancing and divorce, cause of their complex le nature, cost more than they should. He said the govern-ment's thinking is to make procedures more comprehensible, so that they could be handled by paraprofessionals, people rained in a particular legal





Thai-Cambodian Battle in Gulf

BANGKOK (AP) - The Thai government ordered reported between Cambodia naval and marine forces into disputed waters of the Gulf of Thailand today after a sea battle with Cambodian naval forces in which one Cam-bodian boat was reported sunk and six Thai marines

and South Vietnam. United States intelligence sources said South Vietnamese troops occupied Poulo Wai, a tiny island 60 miles from both the South Victnamese and Cambodian coasts, after a battle Tuesday night. It was near Poulo Wai that Cambodian gunboats intercepted the U.S. freighter Mayaguez.

Police sources in Bangkok

A clash in the gulf also was

reported an hour-long fight Thursday between Thai and Cambodian gunboats after a Cambodian gunship captured a Thai fishing vessel. The sources said another Thai fishing boat escaped under fire from the Cambodians.
It could not be lear police force has been kept so

whether the fishing boat was recaptured.
The battle occurred about

land and Cambodia. Cam bodian boats have captured several Thai fishing boats in government. They say that the Thai fishermen are spying for the United States.

McCULLOCH

Jobless Summer Raises Fears of Vandalism

Times Staff

DUNCAN - Juvenile delinquency is already high here and residents are concerned it will get even worse during the next 30 days when school gets says Cowichan district Cana-

Duncan has one of the highest unemployment rates in the province, being almost totally reliant upon the forest

cerned about the economic efare even more concerned about the social effects, espe-

for high school students. But the recession has made it worse. There is almost nothing available," McCulloch

'It is so bad that some mer-

chants say they won't be able to hire their own children to

work in stores this summer.

The business just isn't there.
"Some of the young people are concerned. But many of them don't seem to care. They just plan to bum around."

McCulloch said young people register for jobs — "probably because their parents but show no eagerness to take work when it

'For example, we got a call for a baby-sitter and we started going through the lists. We must have made 50 calls before we filled the job. Many of the young people weren't

changed their mind and didn't they wanted the job

"With attitudes like that

and all the leisure time they will have this summer, we are concerned about an increase in juvenile delinquency

smoked here and young people are shoplifting to raise money to pay for it. There is quite a bit of drinking among young people, too.

'I see Duncan is said to McCulloch said.)

a bit exaggerated.

(The per person annual liquor purchases in Duncan were \$598.45 in 1973, compared to \$514.60 for secondplace Williams Lake, and the number was apparently arrived at by dividing Duncan liquor store sales by the population of 4,700. Correctly, one should take the sales of the three regional liquor stores and divide by the 30,000 residents of the Cowichan Valley,

Regardless of the extent of

in the community An RCMP officer said the

busy with regular duties it had not had time to go into the schools with a crime prevention program as it would concerned in the early spring

tinued for several days but it has cooled off and the situa-

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Hold-Up Suspect Sought

blocks and search parties were still on the lookout today along Trans-Canada Highway Hope for one of two men in-volved in a daring highway holdup attempt in the Fraser

Canyon Thursday.
The second man, David Brian Sutherland, 24, of Sur-rey, was found dead in an overturned van by RCMP after the incident. He had been shot twice in the chest said, adding that Sutherland ward Boston Bar to open the had a long record of convic- bank branch there that had a long record of convic-

was his accomplice who shot him while he lay on the floor of the van. The results of an

RCMP said the second man, who fled the wrecked vehicle is armed and dangerous.

The drama began shortly after 9 a.m. when Gary Sapach, Bank of Nova Scotia branch manager in Lytton. Doris Loring and Mary Oakman — were driving south on the highway from Lytton to-

suddenly saw it pull out to overtake him across a double yellow line. The routine drive was then abruptly disrupted when the horrified passengers saw the side door of the van slide open and a hooded man appear and began to fire at them with a rifle.

Several shots struck the but the occupants were unin-

RCMP praised Sapach today for his presence of mind during the incident. He reportedly kept driving, while miles southwest of here.

told RCMP, he noticed a van highway at between 70 and 80 following them and said he miles an hour, and struck the van as it attempted to cut in

RCMP said the force of the impact of the courier car was the bandits' downfall. The van rolled over the shoulder of the road and down a steep em-

rim of the burst tire and made it safely to Siska Lodge where he raised the alarm.
Police said the van was stolen the previous night from the Vancouver area about 100

when I talked to her.

At that point, said Banner-man, the convicts' attention

was wavering under influence

of the drug. "A male prison employee jumped on them to

Lucas with a heavy tripod, but were unable to fell him.

Bruce and Lucas then advanced on the prison employees with their butcher

Hearing the scuffle, police and prison guards moved in.

Gunshots hit Bruce and Stein-

hauser. She was pronounce dead on arrival at a hospital.

Funeral service for Stein-

hauser, will be held in Van-couver Monday.

The service will be at 2

p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church and

officials representing the Ca-nadian Penitentiary Service,

the prison, social services,

forces and other agencies are

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DOG & CAT REPELLENT

expected to attend.

He said the others attacked

keep Wilson immobilized.'

He said it was not a question

issue because he had not made any charges just called

Barrett said soon after Buttar resigned, the sole principal of the company Douglas Walker was suspended by the Institute of Chartered Accoun-tants of B.C. for violating the association's code of ethics. dependent MLAs who said, despite the new audited state-ments, the railway is not sub-On Bennett's other charge,

the premier challenged him to come up with one name of a ject to full financial accountability. political appointee to the rail-Bennett said later he had

simply called for a judicial in-quiry into the railway and finance department because of the difference in financial statements between the prospectus and the new audited

staking his seat on the

BARRETT STAKES HIS SEAT

for an inquiry.

His remarks came after the legislature gave second read-ing approval to the BCR bill with all members voting in favor except the three In-dependent MLAs who said,

tailed information on what the additional borrowing power is

debate came after Speaker Gordon Dowding rejected Bennett's request that financial statements for the BCR be subjected to emer-

gency debate. Dowding refused to allow

He said Bennett should have proints could be brought up during discussion of the government's legistlation which nied because the matter is the subject of a dispute.

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HOSTAGES GIVEN DRUGS-MP

doses of drugs forced on them by the inmates, the hostages made their move.

Trudeau said Thursday it would have been simple for the government to "bundle hostages and inmates to gether and send them out of Canada, but that he felt it was the responsibility of Ottawa to find a way to separate the inwhile in Canada.

The prime minister said it was his decision not to tell the three convicts that a foreign country had agreed to accept them — on condition that they be incarcerated and returned "until we had worked out a

whole lot of details." This was why, he said, he told him that one of the hos-nad told Allmand to get peni-tages, who had managed to had told Allmand to get penitages, who had managed to tentiary officials in B.C. to become separated from the

Continued from Page 1

The important period will the important period will be as soon as they get out of school — up to July 15. If it is quiet until then, it will be all right," the RCMP officer

"The young people of Dun-

can are no worse than young people anywhere but there could be a problem because of

the high rate of unemploy

He said the Cowichan Valley has only 17 RCMP officers and should have at least 10

In Duncan, a standard shift has four officers including traffic control and detectives.

a shift because officers like to

The detachment was cor cerned that the level of law enforcement would be at its

lowest level at possibly the

time of highest need. Howev-er, the Duncan force was op-

timistic that juvenile delinquency might not be any worse this year than it was

last summer, when it was

The Canada Manpower of-fice said the job list for young people is almost bare. The

year, but workers must be 18

people is almost bare. forest industry hires 4,600 in the Duncan area, in a good

are out of school.

as soon as possible.

vealed that there was a partial break-down of com munications in the five hours be tween the time the country's offer was received and the time the hostages rushed their captors and that regional penitentiary officials had just begun to discuss the offer when the final shooting

Reynolds said he got his information from one of the hostages, still suffering from the effects of the drugs administered by the criminals. He would not name his

B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel, do their hiring in Vancouver be-

cause of union regulations.

When there is a vacancy in Duncan, the job is posted

people looiking for transfers.

Rupert or Dawson Creek sees an opening on Vancouver Is-

land, he's going to grab it. The jobs are always filled as

With the forest industry cur tailing operations and the util-

to spend. And it will get worse if there's a strike. The stores are just not hiring people."

McCulloch adds that Duncan, unlike Victoria, does not have a thriving tourist in-

dustry in the summer months

soon as the vacancy occurs.

When a worker in Prince

captive and the convicts, was told by two guards that "the pen was ready to move when the group moved against the inmates.

Reynolds said this appeared to mean that the guards were telling the hostages "we'll be

Monday night all 15 hostages were made to drink Noludar, a sedative used for insomnia and hypnosis. He stated that he had talked to chemical laboratories and had learned that the doses administered by the convicts were seven times above the recommendvided to the convicts by peni-

tentiary officers, he said.

The MP stated that one reason the captives in the prison quickly was because they were afraid "they might get doped up again and never Youth Crime Rise

wake up."
While the male hostages were made to drink the drugs, Feared in Duncan officer who was shot to death ing, was given drugs by need le, Reynolds reported. Radio hotliner Gary Ban

nerman, one of the negotiating team between the prison staff and those inside, said that at the time of the show down the three convicts lifers Claire Wilson, 25, Douglas Lucas, 20, and Andy Bruce, 26— were doped with ed and received from authori-

was having sexual relations with one of the woman hostages when the captives made 'She had been mainlining

Wilson, the newsman said,

ity companies hiring workers from out-of-town, that just leaves the stores and hotels. drugs and was completely doped," he said. "She had

DEEPSEA SHIPS

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Most of Duncan's problems will be solved when the forest industry gets back into high gear, McCulloch said. "The feeling in the commu-

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Nanaimo—Tanshu Maru Shutoh Maru; Goldenrod; Su leyman Stalskiy. Chemainus—Lindo; Belnor. Utah Mines—Hampton Lior Cowichan Bay-Gimleland.

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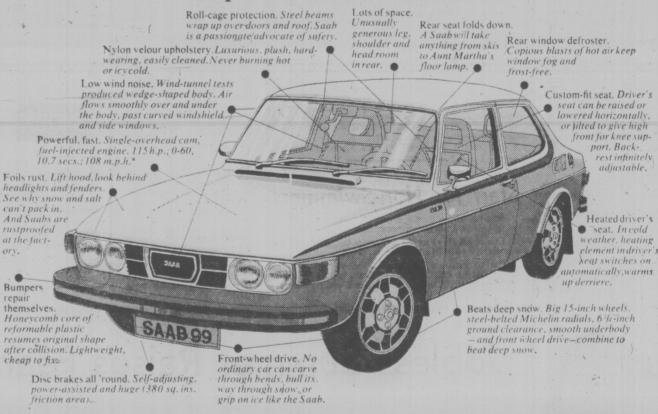
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the weather

to have unsettled showery weather today as Pacific dis-turbances move rapidly across the province. A few areas will receive some sunshine. Skies will tend to clear tonight. A ridge of high pressure building over the province on Saturday will give sunny skies to most regions. Later in the day cloud from the next Pacific disturbance will reach the coast. Afteronly a little warmer.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy, a few periods of light rain. Tonight, clearing; Satur-day, sunny. Highs both days around 20; lows tonight near

North and West Vancouver Island' Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Saturday mostly sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Highs both days 13 to 16 except near 20 inland; lows tonight 6 to 8. Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Islaud: Cloudy with a few periods of light rain. Tonight clearing. Saturday sunny. Highs both days 20 to 23; lows tonight around 9. TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 24, 15; Minneapolis 23, 14; New York 18, 17; Miami 31, 26; Boston 18, 16; Washington 24, 19; Los Angeles 21, 16; San Diego 20, 17; San Francisco 12, 11; Denver 26, 12; Las Vegas 38, 23; Phoenix 42, 24. World | Temperatures:

Athens 20, 30; Rome 20, 28; London 15, 26; Bergin 10, 26; Amsterdam 17, 26; Brussels 10, 25; Madrid 12, 24; Moscow 12, 17; Stockholm 14, 22; Hel-sinki 6, 15; Lisbon 9, 17; Tōkyo 17, 24; Hong Kong 24, 26; Singapore 24, 30. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 125.6 hrs. Last June 110.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) - 108.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 920.5 hrs. Last Year 828.7 hrs. Last Year 828.7 hrs.
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Normal (30 Years) .38 ins.
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CONTINUES ON ALL 8 EXCITING FLOORS

Varied Thrush Recommended As B.C. Bird

eration holding its annual conference in Victoria this week-said. "Once you have heard end is expected to support a recommendation urging the government to establish the varied thrust as the provincial

Harold Hosford, Times columnist; said he will raise the issue of a provincial bird at the conference to be attended by 350 delegates from across

B.C. has a provincial flower, the dogwood, but no pro-vincial bird as yet.

The call of the varied thrust is as typical of B.C. forests as

the, call, you never forget it Some people describe it as bell-like"

The varied thrush looks like across the breast.

In conjunction with the federation conference, the Canada Nature Art '75 exhibition, wil be opened at the provincial archives at 7:30 tonight. It will feature the works of nature artists across Canada.

Local exhibitors will include Victorians Fenwick Lans-downe, Franke Beebe and Jean Ward-Harris



British Columbian Bird?

Mrs. Gandhi's Home Ringed by Protesters

NEW DELHI (AP) - Non-Communist opposition parties said today they no longer re-cognize Prime Minster Indira Gandhi as head of the Indian government following her con-viction of corrupt political practices in winning her par-

liamentary seat.

Leaders of the four parties immediately began a sit-down demonstration in front of the presidential palace to press their demand for Mrs. Gand-

their demand for Mrs. Sand-hi's resignation.

The opposition statement will have no effect on Mrs.
Gandhi continuing to lead the government, however, since the four parties control only 49 of the 523 seats in Parliament. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party has 358. The rest of the seats are divided among other

an important psychological impact in the country, where the opposition is banking on a sharp erosion in popular support for Mrs. Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi also was put in the embarrassing position of becoming the first / Indian prime minister ever to have a group of political parties ques-tion her right to be head of the

The leaders of the four par-ties — the Socialists, the Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh, the opposition Congress and the Bhartia Lok Dal People's party — renounced their recognition of Mrs. Gandhi as prime minister in a cable sent President Fakhruddn Ali

The leaders urged Ahmed,

state, to return immediately from a vacation in Kashmir and deal with the constitu-tional crisis that erupted following Mrs. Gandhi's conviction Thursday. police said. The same non-Communist parties had successfully

formed an alliance for this week's key elections in central Gujarat state and dealth Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party severe reverses.

heated up India's worst politi-cal turmoil since independence 25 years ago. Meanwhile, leaders of Mrs Gandhi's Congress party began organizing public support for her decision to re-main in office despite her convicion of election law viola-

However, Mrs. Gandhi was dealt another blow by the andealt another blow by the announcement of a decisive defeat for her Congress party in
the election of a new legislature in Gujarat state.

But her party won only 74
seats compared with 86 won
by a coalition headed by 79
sear-old Monarii Decai a fee-

year-old Morarji Desai, a foe of Mrs. Gandhi since they battled for control of Congress party in 1969.

BASQUE **BURNS**

PARIS (UPI)—A young man burned himself to death Thurs-day and two bombs exploded tism in Spain.

Jancques Andreu, 27, took part in a demonstration at Pau in southern France for Basque independence, then doused himself with gasoline,

As he struck a match and set himself afire, he shouted "Franco, assassin!" He died shortly afterward in the hospital. Friends described him as

"militant mystique." Nobody was hurt in the two bombings, apparently carried out by pro-Franco, anti-separatist militants, but damage was extensive in one of them, police said.



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FIVE MINISTERS

TO MISS BUDGET

next week for a Canda-Japan ministerial committee meeting ... and will miss Finacne Minster John Turner's budget

Bringing down the budget is usually considered to be the most important occasion in the Parliamentary year.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, Energy Minister Donald Mac-

donald, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan will go to Tokyo.

Turner also was supposed to attend the meeting, planned well before the budget date was announced late last month.

Five cabinet ministers will travel to Tokyo

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The U.S. embassy in Saigon burned \$5 million in U.S. currency immediately before the total trially disbursed leaving \$2.7 million unexplained.

Approximately \$3.5 million was shipped out of Vietnam collapse of South Vietnam so it would not fall into Commu-nist hands, a General Ac-counting report revealed

today.

The \$5 million was part of an emergency shipment of \$12.5 million which Ambassa-dor Graham artin requested two days before the govern-ment collapsed for severance

pay to Vietnamese nationals.

As of the date of the report,
May 30, 1975, \$27 million of this emergency shipment was still unaccounted for. U.S. Navy officials here told

Youth Killed In Car Crash

A 19-year-old Nanaimo youth was killed early this morning when his car hit a cement wall and power pole at the intersection of Bowen and Pryde in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo RCMP have not in the contraction of the

released the name of the youth who was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo Regional

Hospital.

Police said the youth was the lone occupant of the car demolished in the accident that occurred at 2:53 a.m. the GAO that \$4 million was paid out to U.S. employees, but other officials in Hawaii said only \$1.3 million was ac

capital scene

The Metropolitan Art Club of Victoria will hold an exhibition and sale of paintings at the Hillside Mall from Monday, June 16 to Saturday, June 21.

The Caroline Macklem Home will hold its annual gar-den party Wednesday, June 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., at 1322 Rockland Ave.

Ambassador Martin requested the \$12.5 million so that "something of value" could be given to Vietnamese employees of the United

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Towering Problems

It was a tragically apt commentary on the Keenleyside inquiry into firefighting services in the province that while his findings and recommendations were being made public down at the legislature by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, across the harbor in Esquimalt, fire gutted a suite in the Lions Lodge and took the life of an elderly resident. As you read this, someone else in British Columbia has been killed by a fire, and on the average, in another three days another life will be snuffed out by a blaze somewhere in the province.

If the 100 people who die annually in B.C. because of fires all expired in one horrible blaze, you can be sure that the problem would be examined and studied in depth from all sides, and no expense spared to correct the building code weaknesses or firefighting equipment breakdowns or human carelessness and indifference which were at fault in the catastrophe.

But because a few children may die in a house fire here, and

one or two down and outs may be killed by burns and smoke inhalation in a skid road mattress fire there, and the pattern is repeated in scattered communities across the province, we accept death by fire as an inevitable occurrence.

The Keenleyside report properly has shown that something can be done, and that something must be done to save lives. It contains some shocking and shameful statistics, as the report's author, Hugh Keenleyside, has pointed out. This province has the worst fire record in Canada, a fact not widely known, he said.

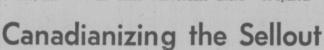
He has turned up an even more frightening conclusion, that outside a few communities, the province's firemen are poorly organized, ill-equipped and inadequately trained. No one doubts their bravery in battling blazes, but courage is a poor substitute for the proper equipment and effective

His proposals for the most part are sensible reforms. Establishment of province-wide standards for fire officers, a B.C. college to train firefighters, a greatly strengthened fire marshal's office - all these will reduce B.C.'s

shocking fire death toll, and they should be implemented without delay by the provincial govern-

Keenleyside's recommendation that fire departments in the Vancouver and Victoria regions be either amalgamated or grouped together under a regional authority, and firefighting equipment compatibility be enforced, seems only common sense.

While the government is implementing the report, could not something also be done about rationalizing the long list of telephone numbers one must read through to dial the proper fire department with authority in a particular community? From Sooke to Sidney, there are seven different numbers. In Greater Vancouver, there are at least eight numbers for fire departments. In the confusion and panic of a fire, there is rarely enough time to peruse the telephone directory. Why not a universal fire number, such as Vancouver's FI 1234, or a combination of all emergency services under one easily remembered number, such as 911? If it will save lives, no reasonable expense should



News that two prominent Liberals have organized a group to of their party, Senator Grattan buy up 75 per cent ownership in Time Magazine in order that the periodical will comply with new Canadian content rules is flabbergasting. Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has been working like a beaver to pilot a bill through the Commons that would have the effect of removing special tax privileges enjoyed by the two American periodicals.

It is well known, of course, that the Liberal caucus is not of one mind on the issue. Vancouver MP Simma Holt, who has turned the odd buck writing for Reader's Digest, is dead set against the bill. The Conservatives don't like it either, although the grand old man former Liberal party national O'Leary, started the ball rolling against the magazines more than 10 years ago.

Somehow the whole issue says. a lot about Canadian politics. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appointed the O'Leary royal commission in 1960. It recommended doing away with the two U.S. magazines' special privileges. Diefenbaker did nothing. Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson evaded the issue. The Trudeau administration, eight years after coming to power, finally decided to act on the 15-year-old problem. Now John Nichol, former president of the Liberal party and Torrance Wylie, director, and once aide to Prime Minister Trudeau, are reported to be interested in organizing a consortium to buy three-quarters of the Canadian operation, effectively scuppering their own party's legis-

Is it a devious plot to solve the problem? In presenting the legislation the Trudeau administration warmed nationalistic hearts. But if the magazine became Canadian overnight, well gee, there would be no need for the bill and things could go on much the same as they always have. Whatever, the plot or its motives we have entered a new era: the Canadianization of the sellout of Canada.

ROB BULL

'Quiet Dissolution' in Quebec

the local French-language radio stations Lecor, an ex-lumberiack Quebecois singer with a funky country and western

"Tant qu'il restera quelque chose dans le frigidaire," goes his song, "J'orendrai le metro, j'fermerai ma gueule et je laisserai faire.

(As long as there is something in the my trap and leave well enough alone.)

In the present state of events here, however, it is becoming increasingly difficult for ordinary people to leave well enough alone, not a minor factor being the possible quality of the meat in the refrigerator.

A judge, adjourning for lunch during the organized crime inquiry, dropped the word that he was off to a seafood restaurant as reporters ran off to write that Montrealers had been lied to by/some of their butchers for some time.

There are other things to worry about.

Mail's a Joke

Despite the headlines about the rapidly rising murder rate, the vast majority of people living here have never seen a person killed in a public place.

But a friend remarked the other day that in his apartment building in a pleasant dormitory suburb represented federally by Pierre Trudeau, there had been two muggings, one of them fatal, in recent weeks. He was installing extra

A taxi driver said that because of recent attacks on other taxi drivers some of whom had been killed, he would no longer drive a cab here at night.

Prices are rising. A lot of people seem to be on strike. A lot of people seem to be out of work. The mail service is a joke. There appears to be a shortage of apartments and office space.

The actions of political leaders, labor leaders and businessmen and the problems they seem to be concerned about appear to be increasingly irrelevant.

The local journalists who faithfully follow the words and acts of such people also seem to be missing the point of what is happening.

despite their leadership.

when construction workers were constantly walking off the job to protest the findings and recommendations of the inquiry into construction industry union reedoms, a small crew reported every day to pave a tree-lined street in an,immigrant neighborhood.

People on the street might not have missed being awakened by the staccato rattle of jack-hammers but the union men on the small work crew their pay and ignored the call by their leaders for a walkout.



MONTREAL . residents make adjustments

One of the less-remarked-upon aspects of the strike on the city waterfront has been the growing shortage of popular imported wines and whiskies n neighborhood liquor stores which has required a kind of adaptation.

Depending on which of Canada's two founding nations the prospective buyer is a member, the res ponse is either the classic Galliceshru or a monosyllabic Anglo-Saxon grunt and the decision to

try something else. There appears to be less of a tencasual approach to picking up a tele-Mayor Jean Drapeau devotes most of

his time to building a beautiful Olympic stadium which may drain money from city tax-payers for years to come. Premier Robert Bourassa seems

ready to put all else aside to drive ahead with a massive hydroelectric project whose cost appears to be escalating by billions of dollars.

The constituents of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand are becoming increasingly concerned about the dumping in their midst of an apparently widely unpopular former South Vietnamese general reported to be connected with heroin marketing.

While political leaders talk about the benefits of free enterprise versus socialism Social Credit or Quebec independence, a recent poll showed Quebeckers felt politicians and labor leaders to be the least trustworthy of all professions and judges and police officers had the greater credibility.

Anarchy and Optimism

There is a bloody-minded optimism that has come with the growing distrust of our leaders, a determination to cultivate personal gardens and write off any chance of solution from above whether from a boss or a government. The trend was crystallized for a mo-

ment in a recent conversation between an elegant Montrealaise and a French-Canadian journalist. The lady, a mother of four in her thirties, had resigned from her civil service

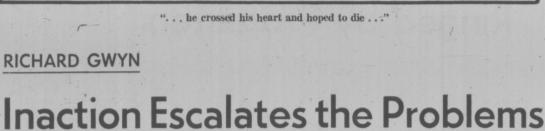
job to open a small boutique. Selling clothes which she made herself, taking a pesonal risk and seeing the results she said, was more fundamental

talking to other civil servants. The newsman had just delivered a lengthy analysis of the current period in Quebec politics which he referred to as the quiet dissolution," and discussed the aching tendency of Quebec society to

than anything she had done in years of

"Whatever happens," the lady said 'there will always be women around

who want a new dress." She, like many others here, is facing anarchy with optimism.



OTTAWA - He had spoken in opposition to the government's proposed legislation to "Canadianize" magazines, plained the Conservative backbench MP in a casual conversation, because 64 con stituents had written in support Readers' Digest and "they will thank me

A clear case of a politician playing politics, you might say. Except for two facts. First, ought not an MP serve the wishes of his constituents? Second, how do you explain the contradiction that this same MP also has spoken out against capital punishment, a policy po sition that undoubtedly angers many of his same rural constituents?

At stake is the only problem of leadership in a democracy. "Government," said Prime Minister Trudeau the other "should be slightly ahead of the people . . . a little ahead of the status quo, but not that far ahead of the mass of the people that you are isolated from

Only His Judgement

Trudeau was really re-stating the classic definition given by Edmund Burke to the electors of Bristol in 1774, that an MP should "live in the strictest union and the most unreserved com-munication with his constituents . . . but your representative owes you, not his industry only but his judgement; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

The problem has been around a long time, and always will be there. What makes it current, and acute, is that on at least two issues - capital punishment and abortion, both of which stir powerful government is not doing what the public wants.

The case of capital punishment is the more clear-cut of the two. A Gallup poll shows that 79 per cent of Canadians want the death penalty enforced for the murder of policemen and prison guards. Government in response has commuted

The best measure that exists of public opinion on abortion is the petition signed by one million people that the Alliance for Life presented on Parliament Hill the other week. The pro-abortion groups tend to be more vocal but it is unlikely

that they could muster such massive support. The government's reply has been to promise an inquiry into how the existing law is being applied.

One difficulty is that public opinion isn't something that is carved in stone for all time. Canadians today want the death penalty enforced. Many would change their minds the day after the first person had actually been hanged and the horror of his death had been widely-reported.



GEORGE GALLUP . . . man who started polls in 1935

A more profound difficulty concerns the nature of the issues themselves. A decision to Canadianize or not to Canadianize magazines involves a policy or capital punishment and abortion involve moral judgements.

Moral questions don't fit easily into the conventional framework of politics. People may argue their cases with facts and with reason but really their opinions are inflexible, the product of religious beliefs, personal philosophy, instinct, prejudice or whatever. People believe what they believe-that capital punishment or abortion is right or wrong-and are not going to be persuaded to change.

If the public holds a particular moral position and a majority of MPs, for whatever reasons, hold another moral view, deep frustration seems inevitable.

Not quite. Opinions are almost impossible to change, but information can be exchanged. Another Conservative MP, who happens to believe in the liberalization of abortion, told me that a personal visit by Alliance for Life representatives hadn't changed his opinions but had taught him something he didn't knowthat a fetus already has explicit rights in law, such as to a share of the inheritance should the father die before the child is

Public opinion also focuses the political attention of the politicians upon a problem. The government, for example, hasn't changed its views about capital punishment but it has postponed until the fall making any decision about the death sentence imposed on Toronto police-killer Rene Vaillancourt.

No Quick Solution

Lastly, while moral debates always provoke strong emotions they can be, if not resolved then at least dampened down by some relatively straightforward administrative and policy decisions.

To take the case of capital punishment, I personally cannot believe that four Canadians in five really care deeply that murderers should be hanged. The immediate, and well-based, cause of public concern is the sharp rise in the rate of violent crime. There's no quick solution to crime, but there are few good arguments against stricter enforcement of the law, support for the police and a tightening of parole regulations.

Rather then a clash of moral absolutes though, a common-sense response involves/ a vastly improved system of birth-control clinics and counselling to prevent unwanted and unnecessary preg-

Government action, no matter what it does, cannot change deeply felt moral opinions. Government inaction can and has escalated practical, soluble problems into insoluble contests of public opin-

letters

Business Concern

The reason for businessmen's coneern with their image as discussed by G.R.O. in Editor's Notebook of your June 7 issue, lies in that article itself. Compared with other articles on business which your paper has carried, G.R.O. is mild indeed. Yet he uses such expressions as "never showing a tree being ripped by a chain saw," "industries in-famous for their billowing smoke-stacks," "corporate paranoia," "huge corporate profits" and so on.

The fact is, that this country ticks because of the efforts of all the people, and that is 70 per cent of the population, who either as workers, employers or capitalists, produce our superabundant wealth, ranging from the smallest one-man business to the mighty multinational corporation. It is this mighty plenty that allows the other 30 per cent to sit on their backside, criticize and hamstring initiative.

It is the producing people that make a country function. International Nickel, for example is a large multinational corporation. But it is not a monolithic faceless institution. It is the produce of the 32,000 people who work for it and the 87,000 shareholders who put up the capital so that those 32,000 could work.

It is this 70 per cent of the population that is producing, that the ravenous jaws of federal and provincial governments

are ripping off and tearing the heart out of. All our inflation is caused by government's insatiable appetite for the workers' produce, and which, unless curbed, will end in bankruptcy of the na tion. Only governments can cause inflation, because only they have the unlimited power to squander the worker's wealth. — J. P. Thorton, 943 Wilmer

BCR Accounting

Ed Smith, a Social Credit MLA, recently announced that whereas the people of British Columbia have nothing to show for the overruns in the Departmen of Human Resources and ICBC, the \$52 million B.C. Railway cover-up has, at least, resulted in something for the people of B.C. — 1,500 miles of track.

I suppose by Smith's thinking the Columbia River treaty has given the people of B.C. some nice lakes and some rather nifty dams.

I guess Pharmacare is really nothing. After all you can't count it or touch it or even look at it. Poor Smith appears incapable of thinking about abstract

Unfortunately, the B.C. Railway affair has not only given the people of this province 1,500 miles of track, it has also given the people of Canada an insight into the lies, deceit and unethical ac

counting procedures practised by the last Owen, 1930 Crescent Road.

60 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK - Thomas Edison, 68 years old but still mentally at the zenith of his powers, said in an interview there are methods of war he knows about but will not describe or perfect. "Of course science can find more effective ways of destroying life than by artillery and rifle fire, or the use of high explosives. The possibilities of chemistry and electricity have hardly been touched upon yet in modern warfare." But the inventor said he would not do research in this field. 'Besides the submarine and poisonous gases, which have made their advent there is another means, but I will not tell you what it is. I will not invent implements of warfare. Surely it is bad enough without my making it worse."

U.S. Carrier Coral Sea headed for Cambodia

'The Bully Flexed His Muscles.

ableness of the actions taken by the United States in the Mayaguez incident is to ponder whether the same set of decisions would have been were not weak, tiny Cambodia but instead China or Russia. The conclusion can only be that an entirely different course would have been followed, one much more sane (if only because of the intimidating nature of these peer powers) and one presumably more balanced in cause/efmeant precisely that — not 24-hour ultimatums; and judi-cious reaction would have meant something other than the turning loose of trigger-

happy military forces. In this context, the sinking he Cambodian patrol the bombings of the Cambodian mainland, and the Marine invasion of Tang Island, for however brief a battle, amount to colossal over-reaction to an incident whose circumstances were anything but clear, then as now, with

spensibility. The Mayaguez was thirty miles from the Cambodian mainland, and only two-to-seven miles. pending up what U.S. official was speaking at what particugies are seldom exact, but under the circumstances under the circumstances Cambodia's action seems not too much different from what U.S. action might have been, if in a militarily tense situa-tion an unfriendly boat wandered into Nantucket waters Nantucket waters are not international waters.

If one counters by observing that Nantucket is an acknowledged territorial part of the U.S., who then is the U.S. to decide that Tang Island is not integral to Cambodia? In any instance, a disputed claim with Vietnam over Tang Island does not give the U.S. or any other nation the right to any other nation the right to host such exercises are.

Not less dismaying than the display of the White House land, sea or air areas affected

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Besides, the hypersensitive political and military situa-

tion in Southeast Asia, and incidents a few days before in-volving South Korean and Panamanian vessels in the ed a caution on the part of the not present, or, it seems, strongly recommended by U.S. authorites.

Mayaguez incident was deliberately provoked by the U.S. It is to suggest, however, that the incident was welcomed by the Pentagon in order to dramatize American "resolu-teness." So the bully flexed his muscles and tingled to the exertion. The elephant-gun was got out to zap the gnat. The brute triumphed. But it was a cowardly performance.

and the Pentagon was that of the Congress: Senator Clifford Case, co-author of the 1973

asset rather than perceived as

the majority of whom are of French-Canadian origin, are so fluent in English that one hardly notices them. Of

thing precious is gained at no-

The next step is to realize that if French is a national

that if French is a national language in and for Canada,

Ford he could ignore the law; Senator Hubert Humphrey rushing to rally 'round the flag; Senator Hugh Scott briswhether congressional leaders House minority leader John Rhodes declaring through a spokesman that he had no complaint because he was norather than consulted.

past decade about presidential authoritarianism? Where were all those new sensitivisibility of the Congress? Mayaguez incident could have been another Gulf-of-Tonkin time bomb, but the voices that so warned were lonesome

Where were all the lessons

reassessment by many sena-tors and representatives in the cooler aftermath of the incident. But even as the official Washington "story" became porous, as the casualty list grew, and as new details became known of the extent of approval continued at cre-scendo level. It is a scary thing when a Congress can get swept up in a patriotic emotionalism born of a lunatic military aggression

State Henry Kissinger talking of American lives and American property, and sounding for all the world like Richard have been more than most of us realized at the time. Kis-singer was at Ford's side or near his telephone-ear throughout the Mayaguez incident, and if he did not dictate the U.S. response, he certainly helped modulate it.

Many people are having second thoughts about Henry Kissinger, and well they might. There is strong suspicion that he would have had the bombers back over Hanoi

And there is still the unex-plained business about the seagreements then-President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Thieu at the time of the Paris Peace Accords — agreements whose existence Kissinger de

If Henry Kissinger is not a liar, then he is an equivocathe man of peace that much of the world thought he was. The U.S. seems stuck with him for the duration of the worse for us all so far as principle is concerned.

So much the worse, too, for the Nobel Prize Committee whose medal for peace Kisif there is any machinery ir the Nobel operation for the rescinding of awards, but if there is it ought to be activated and applied to Kissinger. He has made the Nobel Peace thing for which it is supposed

The Shabby Way B.C. Treats Its French-Canadian Group

gualism and biculturalism are English dialogue are infrequent and indeed it seems at times that writers on both sides of the Ottawa River go to great lengths to avoid mentioning the subject. Yet it re-mains the fundamental politi-

question in Canada, the distinguishing feature between us and the U.S. Quebec quite properly fears B&B because, being the weaker of the two partners, it

knows that if the Quebecois become bicultural they will

ultimately be absorbed. The threat is reinforced by a rapidly diminishing birth-rate and by emigration to other parts of Canada, notably B.C.

English Canada, on the other hand, plays a win-win game either the French will gradually assimilate or they will separate. Since there is not a remote possibility that English Canada will be aborbed by French Canada, &B can safely be ignored, laughed at or merely tolerat-

Slow Death Threat

In B.C. we have the only French-Canadian population without the slightest group

province there is some formal recognition of at least the right to an education in

ment with alternative forms of instruction to help the socially

 B.C. is the only province in Canada where the Frenchspeaking population is in-creasing faster than the general population (to 1.8 per cent in 1971 from 1.7 per cent in 1961), which makes it the fourth largest in Canada after Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick and ahead of Manitoba, Alberta or Saskat-chewan. Both Winnipeg and Edmonton have French TV, but not Vancouver.

• The province of Maritoba

imber of French schools and unit within the department of the population is smaller, poorer and almost as widely scattered as that of B.C.

• Alberta, conservative Alberta, for years has had pub-licly funded French education up to and including college-level institutions. B.C. mum-bles about what to do about

nfair to blame the little, isolated, ultra-provincial, inexperienced government in Vic-toria. It has only been there for a few years, following 20 years of Orangist obscurantism. It probably accurately reflects the attitude of the general population towards French-Canadians varies from outright hostility to simple indifference.

standable - the media simply to politically weak groups.

federation argued recently in the two front of the CRTC that channel 10 should be allocated to French national TV (Radio-B.C., however, are neither canada) on the grounds that especially poor, nor unemployed, and do not live in the CBC should have priority ghettos. Yet as a cultural over any other application.

with that proposition. What ther of Vancouver's two d newspapers, nor the CBC (English) mentioned that inter-

This incident is typical and this non-reporting will confirm Ottawa in its belief that French Canada stops at the

Canada as we know it, is to succeed, it does not matter much that people become bilingual but it matters a great deal that the majority aware of the problems of

Many Coming Here

tunities continue to attract many young French-Canadians to B.C., not only to Vancouver's West End, which probably has the greatest concentration of francophones in the province, but also to Mackenzie, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince George and Dawson

Just as there are many French-Canadians in North-ern Ontario, we are attracting many skilled hewers of wood to the North.

They can be safely ignored, they are not demanding anything, they are not spectacu-lar. But if the institutions of this province continue to ig-nore them, all opportunity for B.C. to show its attachment to

teaching of history rather the two solitudes theme is im-

It is sad that history books

By JEAN-MARIE BERGMAN

(Bergman teaches political science at Vancouver City nd is a former vice-president of the Federation des Franco-Colombiens.)

Thompson and other early ex- gualism be respected as an peditions, as well as the role of the Oblate fathers in the lower Fraser region.

The early explorers attested that they could not have re-turned safey without their friendly and loyal voyageurs. Without entering into endless controversies, it is clear that Canada has been built by many people, none of whom can claim that they did it all. But the groundwork was just as clearly laid out by the interaction of Indians, French-Canadians and the British. While the "settlement" with the Indians is still in the process of definition, the accommodation of the two "founding" peoples should go

It is true that for the puras within American-based multinational corporations, a form of English is prevalent, just as Latin was once. This is obviously why people the world over learn English, including French schoolchil-dren, Quebecois, Argentinians and Chinese.

As within the Roman em pire people retained their local languages — Saxon, German, Greek and various Spanish and French domestic communication.

As a somewhat reluctan ing our differences. One of the get to mention the obvious pioneering roles of French-Canadians as voyageurs guiding Simon Fraser, David and B character. The aware-ness of our collective duality once again does not mean that we must all be bilingual, only that French unilin-

night just as well be made in event happens in French, the quasi-automatic response of the media is to believe that it can only be of interest to French speakers, whereas the reverse is obviously not true.

curious Canadian trait - we pay very little attention to what happens in our own what happens in the U.S

We turn over cable TV channels to American netexclusively French-Canadian as they might in Quebec or as they might in Quebec or Northern Ontario or New Brunswick, but each time French is used in B.C. some-We complain that we have

French so painstakingly learned at school but our pro-vincial government would

cational programming, not-ably for the teaching of lan-guages, than to request the free programming of Radio-

Inertia to Blame

is, for all intents and pur-poses, closed to Canadian emigrants, we are going to have means that it must be possi-ble for a French-Canadian working here to have easy that teaching in the other of

Indeed, many Quebecois say they find B.C. more like there is even one group that would like to buy a Gulf Island. While their chances may be limited, the project is symp-tomatic of a new awareness on the part of Quebec's youth that B.C. may be an alterna-

B.C. would do itself a favor phisticated enough to be the ficial languages act. Surely if we can stand the

Fortress America

was my constitutional right.

I brought it home and put it in the

kitchen drawer. I wanted it to be handy in case ravenous dogs broke in just at dinner time and went for the Uncle Hal was nervous. We played

pinochle in the kitchen most evenings and I am a very bad loser. Sometimes I upset the kitchen table. Sometimes I Uncle Hal said he wouldn't play pinochie anymore with a bad loser who kept a gun in the kitchen drawer. He said it was too dangerous. He said the

"Pooh." I said. "Guns don't kill peo-

Uncle Hal still didn't like it. He said I could count him out on the pinochle

ward to my pinochle at night, and I don't like being deprived of it by somebody who gets sore because I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

I asked him if he was a Red or

He asked me if I was some kind of

I said he'd better shut up and get the pinochle deck before I got mad and reported him to the National Rifle Assotons of outraged mail.

Uncle Hal said anybody who had to have a gun in the kitchen must have a

lot of doubts about his manhood.

It made me so mad I wanted to shoot him, but that would have proved



he was right, and I hate to lose an argument. So I threw a jar of mayonnaise at him instead. That cuts it," said Uncle Hal, "I'm

going down to the cellar and watch tele I said we would see about that and raced to the cellar and threw a jar of dill pickles through the television

Uncle Hal laughed. "That was an idiotic thing to do," he said. "Now you won't be able to watch Kojak any-

I chased him back up the steps and

started to strangle him.
"What's all this commotion?" asked Aunt Clara, putting down her National

I told her I was going to show Uncle Hal that it was people who killed people, and not guns.

"You'll never do it that way," Aunt-Clara said. "He's too strong for you." Sure enough, Uncle Hal broke my stranglehold and threw me against the

"Try to humiliate me, will you?" I cried, dashing to the kitchen for a carving knife and chasing Uncle Hal around

'You'll never do it that way.' said

you, but that kitchen knife is so dull it wouldn't go through his necktie if you caught him.

I had an inspiration. I would poison him. I would pretend to recover my temper and offer him a glass of cream soda containing a large dose of rat Where's the rat poison?" I asked

Aunt Clara. "Heavens," said Aunt Clara, "People don't just keep rat poison around the house, boy. Rat poison isn't like

Uncle Hal was gloating, just as he does when he wins at pinochle. I reached for the fireplace poker, but Aunt Clara pointed out that he was probably strong enough to take it away from me and give me a paddling with it before I could brain him.

I was furious now, but I didn't know 'You could always shoot him," Aunt She was right. It was the only sure

way, so I got off three fast shots.

"Not bad," Aunt Clara said, examining the damage. "Three harmless flesh wounds of the kind John Wayne used to get in the old war movies. With a little adhesive tape, he'll be back at the pinochle table in no time."

Having proved my point, Ffelt great.
'I told you guns didn't kill people,
Uncle Hal,' I gloated. Not even people who win at pinoch-he asked.

His sarcasm made me so mad I ac cidentally shot myself in the elbow and still can't throw a mayonnaise jar halfway across the room. New York Times

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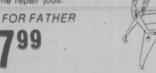


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Early Losses Cut In Toronto Trade

trimmed earlier losses but prices were still slightly lower in light mid-afternoon trading.

General Motors fell ¼ to \$44, Grafton Group % to \$30½, Nosco Well ½ to \$16½, Westcoast Transmission ¾ to \$22¼ and Algoma Steel % to

Advances among industrials included Atco A, up % to \$19%, Seagram ½ to \$32, Inco B % to \$27 and Slater Walker

Canada % to \$9%.

Denison Mines lost ½ to \$53%, Lake Shore 40 cents to \$3.05, International Mogul A % to \$6½ and Quebec Sturgeon River 25 cents to \$3.40.

Cassiar Asbestos gained 25 cents to \$4.75, United Asbestos 20 cents to \$4.80 and Lost River 15 cents to \$3.65.

Among oils, Canada Superior rose % to \$40% and Siebens % to \$111/2. PanCanadian Pete lost 1/4 to

\$12%, Ranger ¼ to \$18% and United Canso 1 to \$7½.

New York

The New York market showed practically no over-all change in a slow, drifting ses-

Brokers noted some light early selling on concern that an economic recovery, by sti-mulating a demand for funds, might push interest rates back up toward their double-figure levels of a year ago.

Coal stocks were broadly lower on reports that the ef-fects of the slump in the steel business were beginning to be felt in reduced demand for metalurgical coal, a basic ele-

VANCOUVER

to 11 a.m. was 879,495 shares.

Pittston was down 2 at \$69½, Eastern Gas and Fuel 1½ at \$41%, Gulf Resources and Chemical 1½ at \$21½ and Occidental Petroleum % at

Occidental reported that its earnings for the first five months of the year were down

months of the year were down by about '18 per cent. Williams Cos., the NYSE volume leader, dropped 1% to \$31½. A 173,200-share block moved at \$31.

moved at \$31.

Echlin Manufacturing was down 2 at \$21½ after a 1½ loss Thursday, when the company said its earnings for the nine months ended May 31 were down 13 per cent.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most sectors in light trading at

Montreal.

Moore Corp. gained ½ to \$49%, while IU International was off ¼ to \$11%, Massey-Ferguson ½ to \$15%, Shell Canada ½ to \$16%, Steinberg A ½ to \$17% and Interproving Disch Line ½ to \$12%. cial Pipe Line 1/8 to \$121/8

Among speculative issues, South Dufault Mining was unchanged at five cents on a volume of 9,000 shares traded.

London

strengthened in light trading.
The Financial Times index gained 5.9 to 340.6 by the close of trading. Trading in Canadian issues was quiet with prices recording modest losses.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm

dragged along on the under-

side through most of the ses-

sion Friday on the Board of

Gold futures closed little

changed after a lightly-traded

Much of the early weakness

erally bearish attitude about current crops in the ground and to the carry-over at the

end of this season along with new yields. With possibly record production this year in

wheat, corn and soybeans, buyers again were on the scarce side and prices trend-

ed from two to five cents lower in the major pits. Only in the last hour did the trend

At the close, soybeans were

At the close, soybeans were 2 to 7½ cents a bushel higher, July 5.08; corn ½ to 5 higher, July 2.77%; wheat unchanged to 2½ higher, July 2.97 and oats ¼ lower to 1½ higher,

CHICAGO GRAIN

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Trade Friday.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most Oct prices remained firm in light Dec activity at the close today of the Winnipeg Commodity Excommodity futures prices

Flax showed individual strength with prices advanc-ing the daily limit in all months. Rapeseed also moved ahead.

Thursday's trading volume included 140,000 bushels of feed wheat, 389,000 of oats, 65,000 of barley, 445,000 of rye, 362,000 of flax and 1,104,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

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	Dec			6871/2
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at	Nov	-		519
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n-	Jun	5791/4	576	579
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as	Nov	528	521	528
10	Jan	522	515	522

Dec Oats

163

Feed Wheat

Corn (Basis Montreal)

331

+1

-1 -1

-2 +2

EARLY QUOTES Jly 2171/4 2151/4 2121/4

In the mines, Seaforth was down .02 at .57 on 189,500 shares. Arcadia Explorations was up .02 at .46 on 64,200. Cypress was up .05 at .90 on 33,000 and Ardo Mines was up .01 at .08 on 30,000. Sonic Ray was down .01½ at .22½ and Gladiator was unchanged at .11. In the oils, Stampede was down .01 at \$1.81 on 19,715	VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. By The Canadian Pr Vancouver Stock Exchange Following are 10:15 a.m. rovided by the Vancouver shange on a selected list of change is from previous-do Stock Sales 1 Mines Sedforth 184500 Arcadia Ex 6200 Cladiator 2000 Arcadia Ex 6200 Cree 8 ay 1700 Ard Mines Exeter Mines 1200 Barrier Rf 12000 Barrier Rf 12000 Barrier Rf 12000 Barrier Rf 12000 Midas Res 8800	PDT Stocks stocks	fay prices x Ex s. Ne se. h'ge -2 +3 -1
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changed at .14 on 12,720 and	lonarc 2000	29	-1
Covnex was down .02 at \$1.73	Renn Ind 2000 Grouse Mt 1000	95	+10
	Grouse Mf. 1000 Balco Ind 700	270	
on 6,450. Mountain States was-	Oils	210	
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was unchanged at .58.	Capt Inter 6500	33	+1
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change was 340,367 shares.	Coynex 6250 Coseka 1000	170 295	-5 -3
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Prices were up in moderate trading at Vancouver. Volume .70 on 34,000, Great Bear wa unchanged at .67 on 16,500 ar Hoko Exploration was u In the industrials, Venture changed at .75 on 16,000. Ka dahar was unchanged at . was down .03 at .30 on 4,000. Portcomm was unchanged at .52 on 2,200 and Ionarc was down .01 at .29 on 2,000. Renn Industries was up .10 at .90 and Grouse Mountain was un-

Prices on the Rise

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Sonic Ray	17000	23	-1
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Venture	4000	30	-3
lonarc	2000	29	-1
Renn Ind	2000	90	+10
Grouse Mt.	1000	95	
Balco Ind	700	270	
	Oils		
Stampede	16415	181	-1
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Chrysler Killing Imperial

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Corp., which built its reputa-tion on prestigious top-of-theline models, is abandoning the luxury car market in the United States to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lin-On the short-covering and slight, new buying soybeans closed nearly eight cents higher, corn five cents, wheat 2½ and oats 1½ cents. Soybean oil gained about ½ cent a pound and meal was little chanced.

Imperial, Chrysler Corp.'s luxury car, is being killed off a half-century after its 1926 debut, industry sources say.

plans until this summer size New Yorker Brougham.

COMMODITIES

	Silver—	High 44950	Low 44550	Close 44600	
	July Aug.	45000 45500	44600	44800	
	Copper—	45500	44000	43100	
e	June	5170	5160	5180	
	July	5210	5170	5190	
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	July .	14800	14500	14560	
	Sept.	15700	15450	15520	
	Nov.	15520	15270	15310	
	Bellies-				
	July :	7852	7750	7852	
	Aug.	7790	7680	7790	
14	Feb.	7495	7410	7480	
1/4	Plywood-				
	July	13880	13630	13800	
/2	Sept. #	14150	13920	14100	
/2	Nov.	14280	14100	14270	
/2	Jan.	14390	14270	14350	
	March	14550	14450	14450	ă

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler

Observers say the phasing

out of the Imperial is an econ-omy move forced by dwin-dling sales and a trend to-wards smaller cars. Officially, Chrysler officials say they will have no comment about its 1976 model

But sources say Chrysler will pass along the Imperial body and design to the full-

New Yorker buyers will miss four-wheel disc brakes, which came exclusively on the Imperial, and the Imperial's automatic load leveler, which will be available only as an additional-cost option

Bigger They Are, Harder They Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Koffler Stores Ltd., owners of
the 250 Shoppers Drug Marts
across the country, may be
Canada's biggest drugstore
firm but in Vancouver last
week the firm found that
being big doesn't mean you
can't be embarrassed.

The chain, which prides itself on "providing definite
consumer benefits" to its
shoppers, was the victim of a
major marketing coup, when

major marketing coup, when a smaller chain, London a smaller chain, London Drugs Ltd., pulled the rug from under the feet of Shoppers' major promotional cam-paign of the year by offering substantially lower prices on several of the same advertised

products.

The coup became a public dispute at a meeting of the Vancouver Society of Financial Analysts, where Philip Goldman, president of Koffler, was discussing his company's recent history.

One analyst told the executive he had compared the prices in Shoppers Drug Mart

prices in Shoppers Drug Mart and London Drug advertiseitems to be about five cents to

DIVIDENDS

Hy's of Canada Life., 10 cents,
June 26, record June 12,
Kasser Resources Life, 20 cents,
record June 20,
Peoples Jewellers Life, five
cents, class A, five cents, both
payable Aug. 15, record July 31.
Revelstoke Cos. Life, six-percent
pid., 30 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug.
15.

Jack Gwartz, president of Shoppers' subsidiary was with Goldman, and said "we never in 1968 by the merger of the Koffler organization's 22 pharclaimed to have the lowest price on all our items - I agree London Drugs did un-

Goldman then accused London of practicing corporate espionage to undercut prices. He suggested there was obviously a security leak which enabled London to advertise lower prices in the same day's newspaper.

When contacted, London president Sam Bass said there was no truth to the accusa-

"What do they say when they get caught with their pants down?" he asked.

"You can tell that man (Goldman) to stand on his own two feet and be a com-Bass said. "There's Shoppers has more than 30

drug stores in the Greater Vancouver area compared with London Drugs' seven, and Goldman said the larger chain has no intention of "get-

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continued unabated, including the takeover in 1971 of the 87-store Cunningham Drugs Ltd. in Western Casada. Goldman said the drug chain has been operating at a

macies with the 29 store-plaza

year, however, he said they expect to become profitable. Sales for the 82 stores in B.C. and Alberta this year are expected to be about \$78 million

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LONDON (AP) — Closing metals pounds sterling per metric ton; ver in pence per troy ounce: Copper — Spot 512-512.5; futures \$30,5-531.

Tin — Spot 3,025-3,030; futures
3,046-3,048.

Lead — Spot 150-151; futres
172-154.5

Zinc — Spot 329-330; futures
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Bethlehem Looking Outside B.C.

tal feuds over revenue-sharing, and a sharp decline in the price of copper has caused Bethlehem Copper Corp. to seek investment opportunites outside British Columbia, the company said Thursday.

Bethlehem president Pat Reynolds made the announce ment at the company's annual meeting, saying, 'the flight of capital technology and managerial expertise from Canada now taking place cannot easily be reversed.

Richard Mundie, vice-president of corporate planning and development, told the meeting that Bethlehem is concentrat-

first priority for investment in the coal industry.

The company is continuing to explore coal deposits held in the Princeton area and lease applications have been made to acquire extensive acreage within the foothills belt of westcentral Alberta, he added.

Tom Liss, vice-president of operations, said that so far in

1975 the company has milled 19.7 million pounds of copper, a decrease of four million pounds.

Because of income tax refunds in excess of \$12 million, the company has restated its 1973 earnings. Net earnings after extra-ordinary items were \$21.7 million or \$3.39 a share for 1973, compared with \$9.5 million or \$1.48 a share in 1974.



Loggers Going Full Tilt **But Slowing**



land loggers are working full out right now but it's begin-ning to look like a slow sum-There will have to be some curtailment in logging as a result of a reduction in the sawmills," a spokesman for British Columbia Forest Prod-

The company will reduce log production by 30 per cent this year but has not yet an-

nounced details. Shutdowns will take place

work late into the year be-cause they got off to a slow start as a result of weather

The Koksilah division near Cowichan Bay, however, is on schedule and the 50 employees in the operation know a shutdown will come before long, although the date has not vet been determined.

ried out by Pat Carson Bull-dozing Ltd. of Victoria for B.C. Forest Products.

Carson has 30 employees on

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"We are in full production right now, but one way or another, it's going to be a slow summer," a spokesman Pat Carson Bulldozing said.

-There is the usual forest concern in about three weeks. Logging in the division must conform to the 30 per

Wage contracts of employees expire at midnight Saturday (no strike vote has been 'taken but one is planned).

Pat Carson Bulldozing builds logging roads as well as supervising the logging

The logs from the Koksilah division are dumped into Cowichan Bay near Duncan where they are boomed with the aid of sidewirders, a versatile lit-tle boat that can turn 360 degrees in its own length. Jack Steel of Nanaimo operates the one in the picture at left, pushing logs dumped from trucks, as shown in the pic-

After being boomed, the logs are towed to Burgoyne Bay, west of Salt Spring Island, where they are sorted

towed to Victoria to the B.C.F.P. sawmill. Smaller logs go across Georgia Strait to the Tilbury sawmill on the south bank of the South Arm of the Fraser River.

Cedar logs go even further afield, being boomed and towed across the strait and up the Fraser River to Ham-mond, B.C.

The logs suitable for pulp are towed back to Vancouver Island for the B.C.F.P. pulp mill at Crofton.

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TAX DODGE NIPPED

ernment intends to step up its regulatory activities over companies that set up foreign subsidiaries as part of a scheme to avoid taxes, Revenue Minister Ron Basford said

These schemes, involving a subsidiary set up in a tax haven country, are estimated by revenue officials to cost the Canadian company.

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov- Canada hundreds of millions of dollars annually in lost tax

> Three common methods of here are importing goods at inflated prices through the tax haven company, charging ar-tificially high expenses against the tax haven company or exporting through it to reduce the price of sales by

Basford was addressing a meeting of the Inter-American entre of Tax. Ad-ministrators, a 26-member organization that promotes astions.

The government's resolve to crack down is strengthened by a recent Federal Court of Canada ruling against Domin-ion Bridge Co. Ltd., Basford said. Times Staff

Finance Minister John Turner will not solve inflation and could possibly harm the economy if he raises taxes or brings in some form of wage and price controls in his June 23 budget, says Dr. Leonard Laudadio, head of the University of Victoria economics de-

should zero in on food costs, which are rising faster than wages or the price of manufactured goods.

Pay, Price Curbs Slammed

"Neither labor nor big busi-ness is to blame for our present inflation problem. The problem is rapidly increasing food prices as a result of government policies to deliber-

ately restrict the supply."

Laudadio said the present type of inflation has been ex-perienced only once before, for 12 months after the

He said the federal govern-ment seems to have misread the causes of the present inflation or is taking an anti-labor stance for political pur-

Some labor unions had been acting in an irresponsible manner and therefore labor was a handy whipping boy for the government, he said.

Meanwhile, leftists were pinning the blame on big business. However, the latest Statistics Canada figures show the cost of food is rising faster than the cost of manufactured goods.

He said he was concerned

that Turner might bring in controls or some form of tax-ation that would have the effect of controlling wages and (Turner has indicated the

government is prepared to use taxation powers to restrain wage increases).

Laudadio said the federal government will be making a mistake if it brings in some form of the Weintraub plan to

control wages.
Sidney Weintraub of the Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania has urged governments to levy tax surcharges on wage increases above a certain level. For example, Weintraub has said, if a reasonable wage increase is considered to the 5 ner cent them. ered to be 5 per cent, then companies should pay a cor-poration tax surcharge on any amount of a wage settlement above 5 per cent. Similarly, workers should also face a

special tax on the amount above 5 per cent.

The effect, Weintraub argues, would be wage settle-ments at 5 per cent because corporations could not afford to pay more and workers would not gain financially by

asking for more.
Finance Minister Turner told the annual convention of

Overtime Boon MARTINSBURG, Pa. Wilbur Holsinger was unload-

ing potatoes from a railroad car when the load collapsed on top of him.

Rescuers had to burn a hole in the side of the car to free

Holsinger, 20, asked one of his rescuers what time it was. It was 7 p.m. "Oh, boy!" he said. "I'm on overtime."

the Investment Dealers Asso-clation of Canada last week there could be government acthere could be government action unless the rate of wage increases became more moderate. Turner said that, for the past 15 to 18 months, Canadian wage rate increase have been running at roughly double the U.S. rate and this could not be permitted to continue or Canada's export position would be in jeopardy.

tion would be in jeopardy. In Victoria, Laudadio said the federal government could return Canada's inflation rate to 4 per cent or less by in-creasing the supply of food, bringing down the price of that essential commodity in the family's budget.

ernment is following the op-posite course, killing chickens, destroying eggs and restricting wheat production.

"in 1969 and 1970 wheat acreage was reduced 50 per cent to control the supply and keep prices up. The total acreage last year was still less than in 1968."

This type of policy pushes up the price of food and is the main reason for double digit inflation over the past 12 months, he said. While the rate of inflation was 11 per cent food prices were were the food prices were were were the food prices were were were the food prices were were were were the food prices were were were were the food prices were the food prices were were the food prices were the food pri cent, food prices were up in the range of 15 to 20 per cent in the past year, he said.

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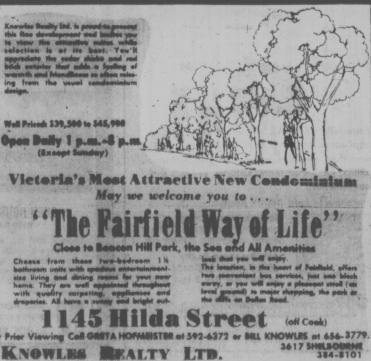
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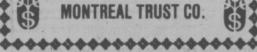
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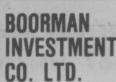
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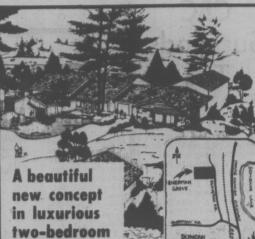
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The CBC has also sent let-ters of reprimand to all 315 guild members following a one-day work stoppage last Friday in protest over the use of announcer Lloyd Robertson in a reporting assignment in

London. Sheldon Turcott, the Toron-Sheldon Turcott, the Toron-to-based local president, sent a message to guild members Thursday urging them to stay on the job and to remain "calm and rational," said Ron Adams, the Ottawa

had expected some form of retaliation but added that the suspensions of Turcott and the secretary and treasurer of the local were longer than ex-

He said it was likely the union would file grievances over the suspensions.

Cosmos 743 Shot MOSCOW (UPI) — The So-riet Union launched a satellite labeled Cosmos 743 Thursday, the TASS News Agency said. TASS said all equipment aboard the satellite was func-



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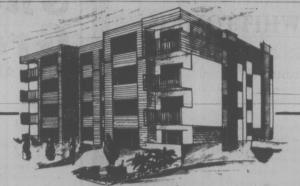
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Judge Raymond Paris, who last week had found her guilty of the offence, said:
"It's not a question of her deterrent or rehabilitation.
The sole issue is a deterrent

Judge Paris also said he had the feeling he was sen-

tencing the wrong person.
"I think there is no doubt on
the evidence that her husband shares as large or larger de-gree of moral culpability for this crime as does she," he

said.
Told that restitution would be unsuitable since Mrs. Philip still is on welfare and that society would have to look after her children, the judge

There is a father at home. He has been sitting behind his wife's skirts; surely they are not now hiding behind their

Mrs. Philip was convicted

Kelowna Girl Shot

KELOWNA (CP) - A 14year-old girl was in serious condition Thursday at Kelowna General Hospital following shooting incident at the estbank Indian Reserve. Claudette Dumain, a resident of the reserve, underwent sur-gery early Thursday for kidbullet wound in her back.

* * * PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The search for a missing heli-copter, with two men aboard, in northern British Columbia was suspended Thursday. However, searchmaster Neil Gesner said two Trans West Air planes will continue to search the area between Fort Nelson and Watson Lake. The missing helicopter was owned by Trans West Air.

KELOWNA (CP) - The South Okanagan Union Board of Health has been told the ultimate solution to a pollution problem on Okanagan Lake would be to close a provincial fish hatchery at nearby Sum-merland. Wayne McGrath a public health engineer, said efforts to remove sediment from the lake bottom have done little to solve a health problem stemming from the hatchery. The board's con-cern is that water from the hatchery eventually feeds into the domestic water supply for Summerland during the sum-

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Delegates to the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association voted Thursday to recom-mend that the B.C. government not implem mendations of its family and children's law commission. Delegates said they favored modification of the present law of separate property but no action should be taken on the community property rec ommendations until studies whether the public agrees with the family and children law report commissioners.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. David Bates, University of B.C. medical dean, has been made a fellow of the American College of Physicians. college announcement the distinction is awarded for accomplishments and leadership.

SURREY (CP) - Roy McAllister, 62, of Langley, drowned Thursday night when the horse he was riding slipped into a deep, waterfilled gravel pit.

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\$1.2M Cheque To Palestine From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada has given a United Nations agency a cheque for \$1.2 milion, part of this year's Cana-dian contribution to assist Palestinian refugees in the

The external affairs department announced Thursday that the cheque has been given to the UN relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) as the cash part of a total \$3.2 million pledge for this year.

The remaining \$2 million will be provided in flour.

The external affairs statement said that since 1950 Canada has contributed more than \$35 million to UNRWA, making her the fourth largest

contributor to the fund.

The Soviet bloc refuses to make contributions.

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for fraudulently obtaining more than \$6,500 in welfare payments during 18 months on the basis that she was separated from her husband and not receiving financial sup-

port from him. Philip, who has become known as The Snakeman for his hobby of collecting snakes, mostly rattlers, has himself been embroiled in controversy over welfare.

applied for welfare in Octo-ber, 1972, pending settlement ber, 1972, pending settlement of an auto accident claim, and signed an agreement to repay

claim was remitted.

The payment from the accident claim, \$11,050, was received last year and used to pay for a six-week holiday trip by Philip, his wife, and children to Mexico.

They returned last September and Philip again applied

for welfare. During her trial, Philip tes tified he was separated from his wife from February, 1971, to October, 1972—the period of the fraud—and did not support his wife.

to feed his rattlesnakes, he Judge Paris, believing the .. led away by a police matron.

He returned home regularly

the Philips were, in effect, living as man and wife.

"I'm being as compassionate as humanly possible in regard to her age and the fact she has a family, but the fact remains she was part of this fraud for one-and-a-half years and others must be deterred from doing likewise," the judge said.

When she heard her sen-tence, Mrs. Philip took off her rings and wrist watch, hand-ed them to her husband and dropped her head. Then she kissed her husband and was

Border North Of the Line!

BELLINGHAM (AP) - The United States-Canadian border in much of the northwest corner of the U.S. is actually about 850 feet on the Canadian side of the 49th parallel that was designated in 1846 as the official bounda-ry, says Dr. Gerard Rutan, director of the Canadian-American studies program at Western Washington state col-

lege.
"Luckily," he added "we're dealing with two very mature governments who aren't going to get sticky and

nasty about it."
Rutanysaid the surveyors of more than a century ago actu-ally did a very credible job to be within 850 feet "considering the rough and equipment" they used.

LEAD FOUND IN WATER

CRANBROOK (CP) — Lead content has been found in drinking water in the Kimberley area, Dr. Arnold Lowden, East Kootenay health officer, said Thursday.

He said the source was not known, but added that it prob-

Dr. Lowden said there is no immediate danger of lead poisoning but that if further development of the ski area takes place, as is planned, another water supply will have to

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U.S. Propane Need **Boosting Prices**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A Gulf Oil spokesman said Thursday that United States up the cost to the Canadian

"An increase in demand in the U.S. has caused price increases in Canada," R. V. Walker, manager of planning, supply and transportation for Gulf Oil in Calgary, told a Gulf Oil in Calgary, told a British Columbia energy commission hearing into natural

The commission is attempting to determine pricing, transportation and storage policy for propane and butane in B.C.

there is a North American shortage of propane, although Canada has a surplus which has found its way into U.S. markets.

Don Johannessen, chairman of the hearings, said the com-mission hopes to devise policy so that B.C. residents' won't be competing against the U.S. for Alberta propane, and the price of propane will have some relationship to oil and natural gas.

Canadians pay the same price for Alberta propane as U.S. customers, although they pay less for oil and natural gas than U.S. customers.

Walker told the commission that Alberta has underground storage tanks capable of holding 10 million gallons of pro-

If the price of crude oil increases then the price of propane would increase in pro-portion—for example, a \$1 in-crease in the price of a barrel of crude oil would result in a \$1-a-barrel propane increase,

Meanwhile D. R Schoeneman, operations manager for Alberta and B.C. for Cigas Products Ltd. of Calgary, said there was a strong export market for butane and "if storage facilities were adequate Canada could export everything she could pro-

Motorcyclist Shot

MONTREAL (CP) - Eugene Grandmont, 28, has died after he was shot several times by assailants from a nearby car while he was driving his motorcycle in the city's east end, police said.

manufacture of gasoline, for burners for drying lumber

and for paving roads.
Schoeneman said because of transportation, storage and loading costs, the price of propane in Prince George was higher than the price paid by Cigas pays 15.9 cents a gallon, residents, of Fort St. John, he pointed out.

closer to the source.

George Graham, owner of
Joy Propane Ltd. of Dawson
Creek, said he was selling propane at 26 cents a gallon,

than Cigas.
Graham said he was making money from his small business but was not trying to get rich from it. He purchases the propane at 16.9 cents a gallon from Taylor, while

Joy 'Propane Ltd. sells about 1.5 million gallons of propane a year and services both Albertal and B.C.-customers in the Peace River area.

'Callous Disregard'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Amendments to provincial gas VANCOUVER (CP) — Amendments to provincial gas legislation introduced in the legislature recently show "a collous disregard" for the B.C. Energy Commission's inquiry into natural gas pricing and incentives, a petroleum industry spokesman said Thursday.

Hans Maciej, Canadian Petroleum Association president, told the commission that amendments to the Petroleum and Natural Cas. Act. "can't be seen as a move to restoring con-

Natural Gas Act "can't be seen as a move to restoring con-

fidence in the industry."

Maciej said later the commission's inquiry was started because of problems in the B.C. petroleum industry.

Amendment to current legislation would allow grown reserves of oil and natural gas to be disposed of by the mines

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GRADERS AT WORK

TRAIL (CP) - Graders between two newspaper were working Thursday to repair an access road to British Columbia Hydro's Seven-Mile Dam project on the Pend o'Reille River near here.

About 100 men had walked off the job earlier in the day to protest the condition of the road after an accident in which a truck went off the road and down a 300-to-400-tox appearance.

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KELOWNA (CP) - Talks Printing Pressmen's Union were completely unrealistic.

unions and Thomson B.C. The unions are seeking \$2.57 Newspapers Ltd. have adan hour more or \$100 a week journed without any settlein a one-year contract, he ment in the labor dispute at said. Under the old two-year four of five Thomson papers contract, journeyman printers in British Columbia, Gary Sootheran, general-manager of the Courier, said Thursday. made \$6.43 an hour and jour-

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Sootheran said proposals Sootheran's statement also from the Vancouyer Typo-graphical Union and the said the unions' proposal in-cluded a reproduction clause,

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Thomson-Union Talks Break Down

The clause, which the members from work done in the street shops, has been opposed by the company.

The four newspapers, the sumed publishing, although both unions are on strike. The fifth Thomson paper in B.C., Vernon News, has a separate contract with the union which expires June 30. unions say would protect their members from work done in other shops, has been opposed

which the company has said will jeoparidze the viability of its newspapers.

The clause, which the clause, although

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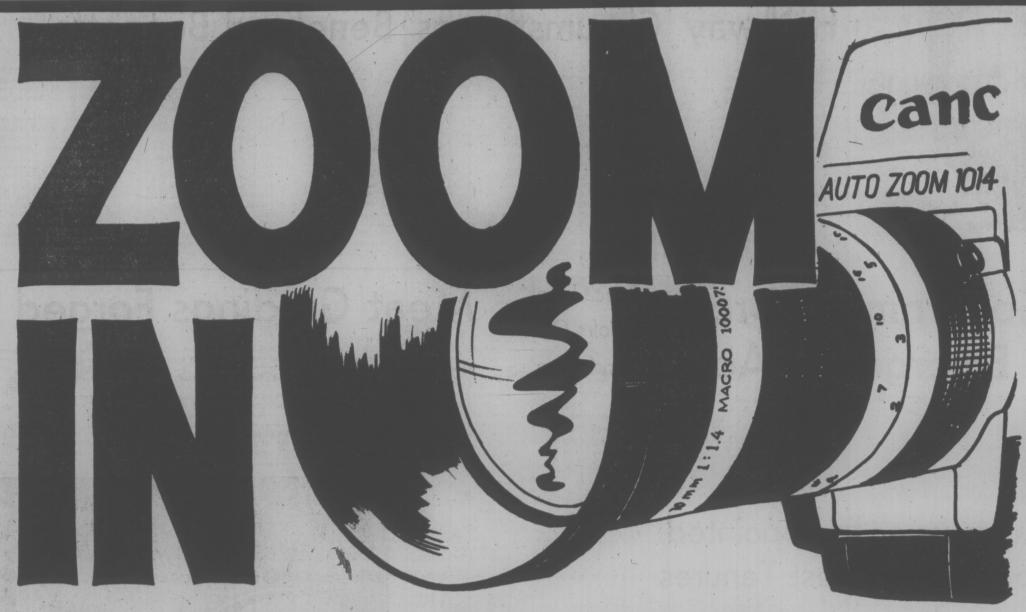
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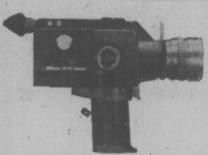
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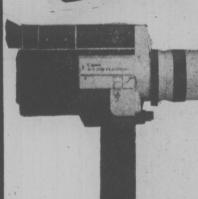
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Highway 'Circumstances' Benefited Bennetts

Highways Minister Graham Lea told the legislature Thursday a Kelowna development firm controlled by the Bennett family was able to use "a series of most fortunate circumstances" to construct a road cheaply in 1987.

Lea chose his words carefully when he described to the house the findings of a departmental report on the construc-tion of Gellatly Road by Scottish Cove Holding Ltd. Opposition leader Bill Bennett once held a share in the

company, although he says he

locate the road in its crossing of Powers Creek and build a holds a share in the company new bridge at that town (near the property)," said Lea, quoting from a departmental report prepared in 1973 by as-sociate deputy R. G. Harvey. The firm apparently bought land on Okanagan/Lake near Westbank and decided to sub-

divide it. In order that the lots "This was done in conjunction with the moving of the road back from the wadecided the existing waterfront road should be moved back at least 160 feet from the terfront.' Cost of the road was about \$3,000 but it would have cost Because the highways de-

partment was already near the site to build the new three to five times more if it were not for the "fortunate bridge approach, the sub-dividers were also able to circumstances" provided by the government, said Lea. "The first fortunate thing rent departmental equipment for the subdivider was that the department decided to rewithout having to pay trans-

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transit company is violating regulations of the Companies Act, said Anderson.

He also charged the company's board of directors falls short of requirements.

Municipal Affairs Minister

Jim Lorimer and a lawyer hold shares in trust for the

government, he said, but the company's bylaws specify there must be a seven-member board.

Anderson asked Attorney-

General Alex Macdonald to confirm his allegations, and Macdonald said he would take

the questions as notice, mean-ing he will answer when and

had to haul in privately-owned equipment at their own expense, he said.

"The next fortunate thing was that the department of highways at that time rented equipment for very much less cost than privately-owned

Lea, "was that such equip-ment was not normally rented except for plowing snow, etcetera, for rural farms, ranches and such like."

As an example, he said, a TD cat was rented from the government for \$23.22 a day when it would have cost about \$88 a day privately.

"Not only did he get his road graded yery cheaply in this manner, but the department also undertook to supply asphalt to mix into the roadmix pavement," said Lea.

development further up the lake and the material, which was good enough to use for roadmix pavement was also hauled free of charge, he

The minister said the total cost of the road was \$3,000 and it would have cost about three times as much if they

had used commercial equip-ment and about five times as much if they had not had free fill hamled to the site at no

expand on the report outside the house and Bennett would not react to the minister's

Bennett said he has never held a financial share in the company and added that his solicitor will be studying all

statements about the incident.
The Gellatly Road case was brought up in the legislature in 1971 by the opposition member, Resources Minister Bob Williams.

Government Drops **Emergency Act**

The provincial government has decided not to proceed with its Emergency Measures Act dubbed by the opposition a "super War

and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said it simply updated and modernized the old act.

But opposition members charged the leg-

tious bill die on the legislative order paper.
"The opposition is so hysterical they would

Libera! Leader David Andergency" and therefore allowing the special powers of the act to be used solely at the son charged Thursday the provincially-owned Vancouver government's discretion. Both Hall and Premier Barrett insist the Island Coach Lines Ltd. has Introduced a month ago, the bill was designed to replace the old Civil Defence Act old act actually gives them greater discretionary powers but said in the face of opposition reaction they decided to let the contenfailed to file an annual report for two years. Purchased by the provincial government last July, the

Commissioner Appointed

Dr. Peter Pearce has been appointed Public Inquiries Commissioner to look into forest tenures in the province

chaired the task force study ed last year by the provincial

ings will be held throughout the province and he hopes that native Indians will take an active part in the hearings

The inquiry is open-ended with no completion date es-tablished as yet but terms of reference for Pearce's study have been detailed by cabinet.

Pearce is to report on the extent to which forest re-

and primary forest products.
Williams said he expec

the forest industry in B.C. has prepared a considerable amount of material to present

forest resources allocated; taxes, royalties, and other charges levied on forest land

if he sees fit. should set up a special sec-tion of the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit to handle the illegalities of Crown cor-

porations," Anderson suggested outside the house. An annual report should have been filed when the government assumed ownership, he said Law should either be enforced or changed and Crown corporations should be models for the private sector.

Meat Gradings Forged

MONTREAL (CP) A Quebec agriculture department inspector told the organized crime inquiry Thursday that 13 yeal carcasses fraudulently marked with the (Canada approved). "Canada approved" stamp were found in one of Quebec's uninspected slaughterhouses during a police raid last year.

Two forged stamps made from door knobs had been in the possession of the Ste. Marguerite, Que., slaughter house for one year, inspecto Jacques Boulet testified at the Quebec Police Commission

The establishment was on of 400 Class B slaughterhouse in Quebec under provincial jurisdiction but not subject to

Mr. Boulet said the stamps in the slaughterhouse's possession one year, mis pelled the word "approved" causing meat to be stamped
"Canada approved."
In a raid last summer of
another Class B slaughterhouse near Quebec City, po-

lice seized tags indicating meat had been federally in-spected at a large Montreal meat firm's premises, he said. The firm was unaware of the use of their tags.

He said police also confis-cated 125 boxes of beef com-ing from dead or diseased an-

imals on the premises.

Rene Laflamme, a federal inspector, told the inquiry a federally-inspected meat plant used its own roller brushes to grade meat without an inspec

tor present.

He said federally inspected carcasses are graded with roller brush markings that in-

Each category is brushed with a special color—red and blue denoting better cuts.

Mr. Laflamme said the company sold a low grade of meat as a better quality product and charged an extra

\$1.10 a pound.

There are only about 18 federally-inspected slaughter-bouses in Quebec, he said.
But 85 per cent of the meat

Western Canada.

Federal regulations involving meat inspection have been considerably strengthened since 1972 and there has been only one known case of abuse since then, Mr. Laflamme

consumed in the province comes from approved slaughterhouses in Ontario and Western Canada.

Western Canada.

Cadaval regulations involved a reply.

ceived a reply.

The 49-inspector department, responsible for more than 12,000 restaurants, grocery stores and food firms. needs 11 more inspectors, he

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June 27, at the Victoria General Hospital nurses' residence auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4:15

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With the year almost half gone blood donors in Greater Victoria are just about on tar-get in the struggle to donate as much blood as local hospi-

tals use. Red Cross Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said Thursday he anticipates the hospitals will use about 11,600 units this year, in contrast to 10,300 last year. Donors to date stand at

about 5.300. Clinics for June will be held daily next week with two clin-ics Monday and Tuesday. An eighth clinic will be held June

Clinic locations and times:

Monday, at Red Cross
House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to
4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.
and at Sanscha Haill in Sidney from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, at Red Cross House, from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 and at the gymna-sium, HMC Dockyard, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4

Wednesday and Thursday, at the Legislative Buildings

Plastic Bags Approved For Blood

The national director of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service says years of study have produced no evidence blood is damaged by materials in plastic bags used to store it.

Dr. Roger Perrault said he was responding to recent comments in the news media concerning possible harmful effects from the bags.

"In the last 10 years in Can-ada approximately eight mil-lion units of blood have been collected in plastic bags," he said. To our knowledge there have been no reported ill ef-fects that could be attributed to the presence of minute quantities of soluble plastic materials."

The director said plastic material has been found in the tissues of people who have never been transfused. Plastic containers and wrappers possibly contribute to this but there is no evidence that this has caused problems.

Any new reports will be studied and evaluated carefullv. he said.

Haney Closing Early

The Haney Correctional Institute will close a month earlier then previously predicted by the provincial government, Attorney-General Alex Mac-

donald said Thursday.

Macdonald said the mini cease operation July 1, rather than July 31.

He was responding in the legislature to Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) who expressed concern about the future employment of the 200 employees.

All jobs will be protected in

line with public service requirements. Macdonald said. and employees will be placed an the corrections field in other areas and in some other

government departments.
The provincial government earlier announced the Haney closure in line with govern-ment policy to operate smaller correctional centres. Inmates are being transferred to other centres, including for-

Cash Offered Non-Smokers?

Tory leader Scott Wallace Thursday advocated rent discounts for non-smoking tenants as a measure to decrease fires caused by careless smokers.

Wallace asked Attorney-General Alex Macdonald if he has considered the possibility of providing incentives to landlords to give the discounts, and Macdonald thanked the Oak Bay member for the suggestion.

Fires Under Ban In Esquimalt

Esquimalt summer burning regulations are in effect. From now until the end of September no fires will be allowed, even in authorized in-cinerators, from 10 a.m. until one half hour before sunrise. Anyone wishing to have a fire during these hours must get a special permit from the fire chief.

150 COFFEES PER DAY TOO MUCH'

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A cup of coffee now and then is all right, but 150 cups a day may be escessive, 300 residents of a Genoa suburb com-

dents of a Genoa suburb com-plained to a judge Thursday.
The citizens asked Judge Mario Almerighi to do some-thing about a coffee foasting plant whose smoke has been giving people headaches and nausea. They said an analysis by experts showed each per-son living near the plant breathed caffein fumes equiv-alent to 150 cups of coffee a day.

Kickbacks Described to Hearing HAMILTON (CP) - More evidence linking former Ha-

milton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott to alleged kickbacks was heard at the dredging trial Thursday.

Sheldon Frank, general-manager of A. J. Frank and Sons Ltd. of Hamilton, testified that his company was used as a conduit in 1972 in funnel about \$20,000 from a dredging firm, J. P. Porter Co. Ltd. of Montreal, to Ellicht

protection of the Canada Evidence Act and the Ontario Evidence Act, told the Ontario Supreme Court jury how a set of phoney invoices was used cover-up the transfer of

Elliott, 42, and a local businessman, Reginald Fisher, 62, are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering forged documents in con-nection with dredging and nection with dredging and construction projects in Hamilton harbor in 1970-72.

Horace Joe Rindress.
former president of J. P.
Porter, testified earler that

the pipe division of A. J. Frank was used to hide a final payment to Effliott on a kickback from a Porter dredging job in the harbor.

The former dredging company official told the court that he paid Elliot a kickback of 15 cents per cubic yard of material dredged in connecting the control of the control tion with a million-dollar con

tract in the harbor. Rindress said Elliott told him the money was to be split among the three harbor commis-

Rindress also told the court the cleanup payment on that kickback was made through J. Frank.

Frank, 24, testified that his company received a cheque for \$21,337.80 from Porter in the summer of 1972. He said the cheque was covered by a

and invoices from A. J. Frank, detailing a sale of 3,498 feet

of steel pipe.

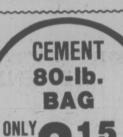
The witness said that pipe was never shipped to Porter.
Frank said his company
then sent a cheque for
\$21,219,20 to the Morris Lax

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The witness said the cheque was covered by phoney invoices covering the sale of metal scrap to A. J. Frank.
That scrap was also not delivered, he said.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

of the conditions set by Judge Douglas Campbell in provincial court Thursday when he released a 38-year-old man who is waiting to appeal a jail-

sentence.

Allan McCracken, of
Alouette River, was released
on his own recognizance in
the sum of \$1,500 with one
surety. In addition to the curfew, he is prohibited from driving and must report daily and sober — between 8

McCracken was sentenced in February to 13 months in iail on nine counts of drink-ing-driving offences.

lawyer Gordon MacDonald said the appeal was filed in Vancouver but stopped due to lack of juris-diction as the charges had ori-ginated in Saanich, Central Saanich and Victoria. The ap-peal is scheduled to continue

in September.
"The protection of the public on the highways of this province, particularly with the increasing rate of traffic deaths, should be consid-ered," Prosecutor Nick Lang

"He had pleaded guilty to all nine counts and was duly counts involved near-ac-

cidents, one involving a small child," Lang said.

He said on the same day McCracken was released on hail, he was again arrested for impaired driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .30 per cent.

Judge Fred Green sen-tenced a 17-year-old to one year definite and fifteen months indefinite on three counts of breaking and enter-ing with intent to commit theft and one of attempted

oreaking and entering.
Ronald William Mench, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty May 13 to attempting to break into Scout Hall, 1304
Johnson, May 12. He also pleaded guilty to break-ins that same day at the officer. that same day at the offices of Dr. H. R. McGauget and Dr. M. J. T. Dohan, 1035 Pansociation and ICBC, 1075 Pan-

Mench was also sentenced with James Ajan Ratchford,

Come to

An 11 p.m. curfew was one if the conditions set by Judge couglas Campbell in provincial court Thursday when he is a court Thursday when he is

Rafchford was sentenced to one year definite and 15 months indefinite. Mench received the same sentence, to run at the same time as the sentence he received on the

Allan Steven Cooke, 19, of 1251 Pembroke, was sentenced to four additional months in jail for escaping

Cooke had pleaded guilty May 29 to escaping from Jor-dan River Camp May 19. He had been serving a nine-month definite, 12-month in-definite term given Jan. 10 for possession of a dangerous

Joseph Regis Donald Cahill, 27, charged with assault caus-ing bodily harm while on ng bodily narm while on parole from a six-year man-slaughter charge, was dis-charged when prosecution called no evidence at the pre-liminary hearing. Cahill was charged May 26 with assaulting a man at the

with assaulting a man at the federal community correctional centre at 921 Pandora,

where both were immates.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court May 26 the two inmates had a dispute over a trivial matter and one hit the

trivial matter and one hit the other over the head with a wooden hammer.

Birkett said Cahill was sentenced Nov. 16, 1973, in Prince Rupert to six years for manslaughter at Smithers and was at the Pandora Centre on a parole system which allows immates out during the day. inmates out during the day for work or study but keeps them inside at night.

Thursday, Lang told the court the Crown will lead no evidence. He gave no further

Cahill's parole was revoked

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Extortion Bomber

Fled North

WASHINGTON (CP) -- An

extortion bomber, who pur-chased his explosives in Burlington, Ont., and fled to Toronto after blasting apart the \$100,000 home of a McLean, Va., contractor, was sentenced here Thursday to 15

Stanley Marvoulis, 30, who was turned over by the RCMP to agents of the Alcohol, To-bacco and Firearms bureau of the U.S. justice department as "an unwanted person," pleaded guilty to possession of explosive materials, conspiracy and racketeering

ATF agents said Marvoulis fled north following the pre-dawn bombing of the home of William Banks in nearby McLean. Banks, with his wife and three small children, was asleep in the house at the time, but no one was injured." Justin Williams and James Hubbard, assistant U.S. attorneys, read the following state-ment at the sentencing of

"On or about Nov. 5, 1974; Stanley Marvoulis ... met in Boston with an individual identified as Grozda Konstantinof, at which time plans were formulated by Konstantinof to organize and direct for Marvoulis, the bombing of the home of William F. Banks

"The purpose of this plan was to intimidate Banks and thereby by means of extoriton to obtain a sum of money in excess of \$300,000.

SHE WORE GOLD

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) - Scientists unwrapping the 2,000-year-old mummified body of an Egyptian girl Thursday found gold on her nipples and fingernails and now believe they may have discovered a

They also found support for the belief that embalmers of ancient Egypt practised necrophilia - making love to the dead.

The scientists began unwrapping the body two days ago. It is the first mummy to be taken apart in Britain for more than half a century, and experts intend to use x-rays and

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Inere have been unexpected finds today," said Dr. Rozalie David, the Egyptologist leading the investigation. "We have found two gold nipples and thin gold plates placed over the fingernails."

The gold shows the girl was of high birth and possibly a princess, scientists said.

Investigators have discovered the body was allowed to decompose for as long as. a week before embalming. They said, this may have been to protect it against necrophiliac embalmers, of which there has already been evidence from other mummies. Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

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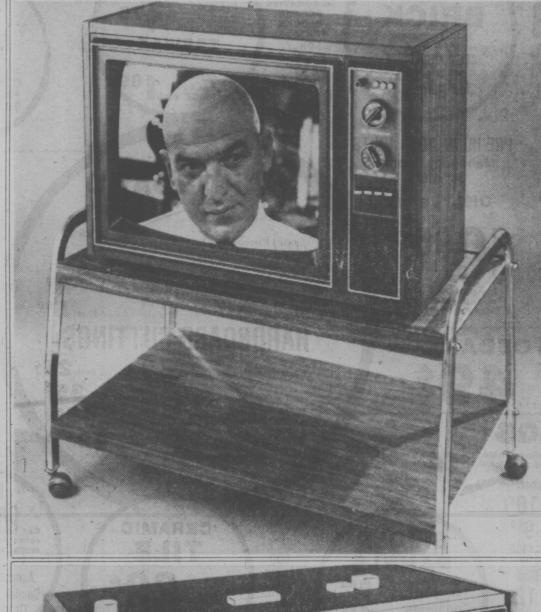
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wood-boring insects

swarm and establish new col-onies in places like old tree stumps, decaying timber and

wood piles, he explained.

If chews off its wings once cording to Norman Tonks, it has found a new habitat Federal Research Station entymologist.

The wood-boring insects to live," he said.

in old wood in a basemnent, but can be controlled by spraying the main nest with Diazinon, he said.

His advice is don't leave old wood around in the basement. The carpenter ant has its use. It speeds up the process of decay . . . helps the recy-

convictions for possession of a

restricted drug, theft under \$50, theft under \$200 (two

times) and escaping lawful custody (two times).

The 22-year-old mother of two admitted using heroin for

about six years and said she was an addict for about three years. She would use four to

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30-Cap-a-Day Addict Gives Court Details

'strongly opposed' Darlene Mae Gardiner using drugs, county court was told Thurs-

Gardiner, cross-examined by prosecutor Mike Hutchison in the fourth day of a trial in which she and English are jointly accused of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking, said they broke up a friendship last year because

Since both were arrested room Dec. 4, they have married.

Gardiner told court earlier she took heroin in a diaper bag when she, English and motel room. She intended cap-ping heroin she had bought but she didn't tell English

used heroin or touched heroin "or wanted anything to do with it" before police broke in the door.

She had started to cap the heroin after he left in anger and went to the Sherwood Park Inn for a drink, thinking he wouldn't return. The argument was over drugs.

When he returned, she was capping the heroin, he was angry and they were arguing when police raided the room.

about \$900, that she wasn't working, that she was on welfare and boarding with a friend, Harvey Nelson, 559
Lampson, who bought her food and didn't charge rent. English took the stand and

> three days before Dec. 4 and was from an injection of sleeping medication.
>
> The trial continued today. English is represented by Doug Christie and Gardiner by Don Laughton.

said a fresh needle mark in

his left arm stated in police evidence was from two or

PLAYERS' PRESIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Kermit Alexander, released by Philadelphia Eagles last year, has been named president of the National Football League Players' Association.

Dental Program For Pre-Schoolers

Capital district's community health serice will expand this summer a program of exconsultation children starting school

Such a program has been offered in the Greater Vic-toria School District for a number of years, Dr. David Parfitt, director of dental services, said Thursday.

With takeover by the regional board of such services last August, the program will

2 Nabbed For Attack Last Fall

Two men believed to have attacked and overpowered an RCMP sergeant last No-vember in front of the Village Green Inn in Duncan have been arrested by Duncan and Nanaimo police.

During a drug search Nov. 13, Detective-Sergeant William Benedict was attacked by the men who grabbed his handgun.

The men then fled evading police roadblocks. Arnold Raymond Douglas, 21, of 6670 Beaumont Ave., Maple Bay and Ronald Barry Hutter, 19, of 2569 Dingwall Street in Duncan, will appear in Duncan provincial court on charges of rob-

The dental division of the now be offered in the Sooke

and at least part of the Gulf Islands school district. Parents of children starting school will get a letter advis-ing when a dental hygienist and assistant will be available at their child's school for

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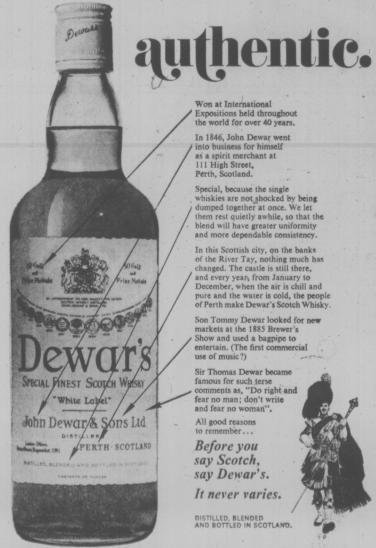
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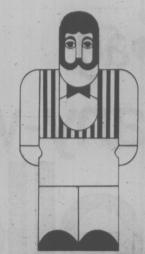
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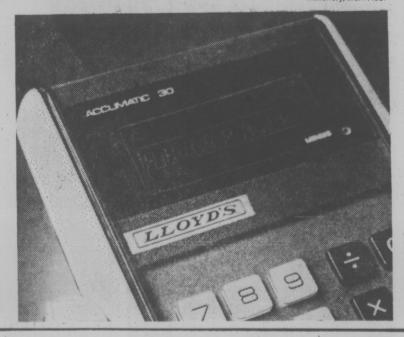
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Bus Driver Gives His Boss an Earful

Senior bureaucrats were on the defensive and the workers launching all the assaults at a meeting in Belmont second-

ary school Thursday night. There was B.C. Hydro bus driver Jack Smith telling Victor Parker, the head of the provincial transit bureau, about some of the inadequa-cies and inequities of the new bus service to the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and

Sooke areas. There were angry commut ers, including many provincial government employees, berating the transit officials for making fares so high that they have been forced to resort to car pools

And there was the Langford woman, also a government employee, who raised a big laugh with her comment that she has a cast-iron excuse for arriving late for work — the government's own late-running buses.

"If I get in late, fine, it's your fault," she told Parker and his assistants. "I get there when I get there and they can't say a thing to me."

Smith's chief complaint was that children and senior citizens using the rural transit are discriminated

He pointed out that in the Greater Victoria urban transit system children over the age of 12 are issued school passes allowing them to travel for 15 cents instead of the regular 25 cents; and senior citizens with their \$5 passes valid for six

months can "ride all day long" if they wish.

But no such concessions are

available on the rural transit routes which the government took over June 2 from the South West Coach Lines Ltd.

Smith said any traveller over the age of 12 is "assumed to be an adult," and must pay, for example, the full adult fare of 60 cents from Langford to Victoria. Even on arrival in town, the child can't transfer to another

she has no pass to show the "There's nothing in the evening, no service on Sundays or holidays," Smith added.

city route without paying the full 25-cent fare because he or

idents of the communities said the privately-run service

provided years ago was far better than the present one. But to all such complaints Parker replied that his department's prime concern was to keep services running at their former level while planning for future improve-ments, on the basis of stated community needs and land-

use patterns.
"We felt it was a moral obligation to try to sustain a nominal service," he stated. "In other parts of B.C. if a private carrier stops service." that's usually the end of it. And a lot of British Columbians are paying through the nose for half as good a sysattending the meeting repeat-dly demanded an explana-tion as to why the former \$34 monthly pass had been scrapped on the new govern-ment service, despite assur-pass that South West's farances that South West's fare

schedules would be continued.
Parker answered that Mu nicipal Affairs James Lor-imer was correct "when he said we would sustain the fares; he didn't say we would sustain the method of pay-

The reply was greeted with some groans from the audi-ence, and a disgusted cry of

Later in the meeting when the matter surfaced again Parker insisted that the actual fares schedule and the methinclude a pass system, were separate considerations.

"If you think this is baloney that's your opinion," he said. Parker's assistant, Brian Sullivan, explained that one transit area might have a high basic fare with a correspondingly high discount facil-ity, while another might have a lower fare and therefore a

The job of the transit bureau in planning was to balance such disparities and try to come up with uniform rates, he added.

The Sooke commuters obviously weren't satisfied with such explanations, pointing such explanations, pointing out that the cancellation of the monthly pass had resulted

in fare increases of more than

"We're being forced to take a car into town because we can't afford your stupid bus fare," shouted one woman.

Officials said passengers could look forward to some improvement in the fares situation, as well as a general upgrading in the standard of service, but declined to give any hint as to when these would take effect.

Among suggestions for bet-ter service from the 75 people present were a proposed weekly dial-a-bus service, and local feeder buses to take residents from outer communi-ties into Colwood, where they bus into the city.



Prototype Ambulance Ready to Roll

The prototype ambulance for British Columbia is just about ready today to roll from workshop in Central Saan-

able research and comparisor by the provincial Emergency, Health Services Commission.

It will likely cost about \$15,000, not counting thousands of dollars of emergency At that, it will cost about \$5,000 less than it would if the commission was not doing its own modifications at the little workshop on Veyaness Road.

The commission starts with a stripped model of the van, lowers the roofline and fits all interior equipment. About 25 of the modified ambulances are to be turned out this year and up to 45 of them a year over the next few years until the province's needs have been met.

paramedic crews have been trained, the vehicles will be as a defibrilator, resuscitation gear, oxygen and suction.

They will also carry fire ex tinguishers, wrecking bars, shovels, rope and "extrication equipment." tools to pry ear wrecks open.

The ambulances will even-tually carry about 850 pounds

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A provincial radio network for emergency vehicles is being developed simulta-neously which will blanket the province, enabling each ambulance to maintain contact with its home base and the hospital it carries patients to.

The commission is also at work on training programs to bring crews up to standards inknown throughout most of

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Owners of the buildings, the central area of the city

Okay Granted To Prosecute 50 PSACs

The federal treasury board has received permission to prosecute 50 Victoria members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada for alleged illegal strike activities, a union spokesman said Thurs-

PSAC regional representative Tom Dalzell said the treasury board had applied to the Public Service Staff Relations Board for permission to prosecute 94 Victoria PSAC members, but had only received permission for 50.

The Victoria employees work mainly at the transport ministry's Harbour Road marine base.

The charges arose as a result of a strike in February by members of the general . trades and labor division of PSAC across Canada.

The treasury board is permitted to designate some employees, members of PSAC, as essential to national safety and security. Union members designated as such are not allowed to picket and are required to cross picket lines set up by fellow union

The treasury board charging that 50 Victoria members who were designatsolicitor to prepare a heritage designation bylaw covering a descent bylaw covering a report, the Heritage Advisory ed as essential did not cross the picket lines.

Dalzell said the court hearings on the cases would be held in Victoria, but no date

Strippers! A special sub-committee appointed by Mayor Peter Pollen to consider possible con-

Hands Off

ing, has recommended no ac-The recommendations were contained in a scant two-page report submitted to Thursday's meeting of city council, and will be discussed at the caucus meeting next

trols on nude entertainment in

drinking establishments, and

restrictions on Sunday trad-

The committee consisting of Aldermen Malcolm Ander-son, Bob Ellis and Bill Tindall lists the so-called "source ma terial" which formed the basis of its six-week' study, but nowhere in the report does it give any reasons for

However, Ellis told reporters there appears no need to control beer parlor stripping because such entertainment is offered in only a limited way in Victoria, and even the establishments which pioneered dockyard but other divisions be having second thoughts.

As far as commercial activity on Sundays is concerned, Ellis said despite extensive mittee received little or no

response — from the business community or anyone else indicating public concern about the present lack of controls. The committee says in studying the stripping aspect it consulted, among others. police authorities, hotel owners and officials of the Liquor Administration Branch It did not consider "possible controls on obscene magazines or films."

120 Off Job At Dockyard

employees are off the job today as the rotating strikes by members of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council-

The strikes have shut down all refit operations at the are not affected.

The 900 civilian employees in Esquimalt and 1,500 at the Halifax dockyard have been negotiating for a new contract federal treasury board since March.

Alderman Annoyed By Name Contest

Acupuncture Clinic

Open in Late Summer

Hospital won't likely come until later this summer, the hospi-

with the provincial agency in charge of hospital programs "to

iron the kinks" out of the hospital's proposals. It was thought

kinds of pain after they have been referred by their physicians and cleared through an assessment committee.

Opening of an acupuncture clinic at Victoria General

Dr. D. R. Carlow said there are continuing discussions

The acupuncture clinic will treat patients with certain

The province's only other acupuncture clinic opened at

Developers of the multi-million-dollar Nordal Mall project on the Government-Courtney - Wharf - Broughton block want to rename the complex and are offering a prize for the best suggestion.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said 500. His suggestion? The Nordal Mall. Annoyed at the whole idea

tal's medical director says.

named after pioneer figures and families

There's no reason why the tradition shouldn't be continued and the new building now under construction named after the Nordal famiowners, he said.

Symphony Going Mobile

Victoria Symphony this summer will see the musicians seated in a mobile bandshell unit which has been purchased by the provincial department of public works.

Musical director Laszlo Gati said today he and orchestra members will take their first. look at the 40-foot unit Nonday, and discuss any tech-nical problems involved in the presentation of concerts.

The stage will be installed in Heritage Court adjoining the Provincial Museum in the first week of July, ready for the summer festival of outdoor performances starting July 14.

accommodate about 80 musicians, but said as it's only-party roofed it will not offer them any shelter if it rains.

'In any case we don't want the audience to get wet," he laughed. If the weather is bad the concerts will be held

which include the Empress worthy of special attention as Hotel and the Belmont Build-heritage structures.

Thursday instructed its city ing next month.

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Under the Speckles, a Sheen of Gold



ig along without caring un-March into uncertain No-vember, I'm afflicted at inter-vals with a yearning that deepens into a compulsion. The only cure is to take down the flyrod I bought as a young reporter, shure into a fishing reporter, shrug into a fishing vest with pockets enough to store an angler's miscellancy of gear, and renew acquaint-ance with the fish that I love

This is the searun cutthroat

Several times in my asso-

lure him. Then would come a day, usually with a companion looking to me

mary list" of 133 buildings in

He would be absent from the freshwater run or salt-chuck reach where I had con-.

sport that produces a gener-

delivered a long line with rare finesse. But his heart didn't seem to be in his fishing, and that night at a lakeside lodge. the reason become apparent.

"I figure you're from the Coast," he said to me by way of openers. "Yes," I told him. "How'd you know?"

"That fly in your lapel," he said. "That fry imitation. Last time I saw that pattern was down around Duncan."

tinsel-bodied confection of ob-scure origin called a Plumber Special. Although unknown to fame, it has put the whammy when no other deceit would

It takes one to know one. In that stronghold of Kamloops rainbow enthusiasts, we

the moon hung low. \(\). \(\). \(\). \(\). \(\). \(\). \(\). \(\) \(\ stand this passion for a fish less spectacular than our native rainbow and more gullible than the planted Europe-an brown trout. But there it is, a taking that grips one angler here and another there, and holds them firmly hooked.

One painted sunrise last August, I sat on a drift log and between swigs of thermos coffee, watched just such a

A raiding party of searun cuttie had worked its way along an inshore slant of tide. The fisherman guest who had accompanied me with less than total enthusiasm laid out

The water humped behind his fly. He began to retrieve line . . . the hump dissolved in a swirl ... and I settled back to the vicarious enjoyment of a contest that could have gone a swirl .

gazed at it for a long time.

It was a nice cutty, closer

to three pounds than two, clad

in green and silver and dark-speckled gold, and brought to its prime by its saltwater soone," said the smitten angler.

"Any others I catch, I'd soner turn loose," Then, in a minor explosion: "Look at it!"

Music to these ears. And so the second the second that Dailing Co. is the news that British Co-

lumbia through the Fish and Wildlife Branch is to develop a long overdue searun cutand steelhead manage ment program.

With a reasonable assist one which I trust will include the searun should be hook-

Water Curbs in C. Saanich

Watering restrictions have been clamped on Central Saanich, including the Brentwood water district, effective immediately.

earlier the clinic could be opened this month.

Vancouver General Hospital last fall.

Houses with odd street numbers are being asked to water only on odd-numbered days and the even-numbered houses on even days, Gary Rogers, public services superin-

Speaking on behalf of the municipality

and the water district, he said the restrictions will be in effect until further notice.

The restrictions follow a spring of low rainfall and recent controversy over how short and long-term water supply on the

Saanich Peninsula should be met.

Water on the peninsula now comes from a number of wells and from Elk Lake. Saan-ich is concerned about the rate at which water in Elk Lake is dropping

a mystery trout that has vexed and perplexed me, de-lighted and disappointed me, since I first yoicked one of his tribe from a Fraser Valley creck with alder pole and vorm-baited hook.

ciation with the searun cutty, I have convinced myself that I finally had him sorted out.

something special in the way of results, when the whimsical searun would cut me down to

the very flies that had lured him a day or two earlier. On a tidal bar and again in

me uncomfortably close to drowning. No fish is worth that, not even the goldthat, not even the gos-washed, boldly-speckled lunker I hooked and lost in the log-jam hole. But searun cutthroat nuts are among the pure fanalic cultists of a

Honors Doctor

The L. B. (Mike) Pearson Award, which goes to a "distinguished Canadian citizen collegiate athletics" was presented Thursday might to Dr. Angus Duncan McLachlin of London, Ont., in a ceremony at the University of Victoria.

An internationally surgeon, Dr. McLachlin enrolled at the University of Western Ontario in London in 1926 where he took part in gymnastics and football and captained the 1931 Mustangs, the school's first winners of the Senior Intercollegiate foot-

He later attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship and played lacrosse

tablished in 1972 in honor of the late prime minister who that year became its first winner, was presented at the annual meeting of the Canadi-Intercollegiate Athletic

During the past 30 years, Dr. McLachlin has been a member of 19 medical and surgical societies and has served as president of the Ca-nadian Association of Clinical Surgeons, served on the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons, has been Surgeons in England, has served as first vice-president of the American College of

versity of the West Indies. saving the lives of eight peoreceived the Carnegie Life



CIAU president Keith Harris (left) presents award to Crerar

Times Writer Gets Award

collegiate Athletic Union has honored Times' sportswriter Times 212 years ago after Jim Crerar for his coverage of intercollegiate athletics.

The CIAU's Media Award "for significant contribution" to the college sports scene

Carleton University, CIAU

previously working for the Toronto Daily Star, Kit-chener-Waterloo Record, Edmonton Journal and Canadian Press, is the fourth winner of the CIAU award.

Gage of the London Free Press, Jim Vipond of the Toronto Globe and Mall and Hugh Townsend of the Halifax

has been honored. In 1971 he

Hoop Import Rule Stays

The Canadian Inter-collegiate Atheltic Union is sticking to its guns on the import limit in basketball. It remains at three non-Canadians

That was the major decision reached at Thursday's session of the annual CIAU meeting at the University of Victoria. The meetings, involving athletic directors and coaches from universities and colleges across Canada, end today.

The import rule, first enunion at Acadia University in Wolfeville, N.S., 18 months ago. The students took legal action and the matter is now before the Nova Scotia human

John McConachie of Ottawa, the CIAU, explained.

ing the early balloting for the National League all-star team

released today by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Bench, on the NL team the

last seven years and a starter

Victoria High School Wiens, who played on the

baketball, soccer and volley-ball teams, was named male

athlete of the year, while Miss Godfrey, who sparked the basketball Tigers to the B.C.

title, was selected female ath-

Leslie's younger sister Shelley, top scorer on the Tigers,

lete of the year.

as discriminatory. That word is too often used in a sinister sense. If we are discriminating, we are doing so in favor of Canadians."

The Canadian Women's In-tercollegiate Athletic Union, also meeting here this week, Thursday adopted a fifth na-tional championship in field hockey, which will take place Nov. 7-9 at University of British Columbia.

women's championship dates: basketball, March 5-7 at University of Guelph; volleyball, Feb. 26 and 27 at University of Moncton; swimming and diving, March 4-6 in the Toronto area; gymnastics, Feb. 27-28 at Laval University in Quebec

country trained basketball basketball basketball finals was players these days, we prefer to remain with Canadians," championship tournament to championship tournament six teams from five. Ea

ner-up Manny Sanguillen of. Pittsburgh.

The other Reds topping

award while Dave Cox, who finished second in the 400 metres at the B.C. track and

boys' sportsmanship award.

Other trophy winners:
Victoria High School track and itid troophy-beffly Welch: Tornhawk field hockey trophy-Doren-Fitzoatrick; Lincoin cross-country trophy—Cox; Tifan rugby trophy—Kym Clarke; tiger basketball trophy—Leslie Godfrey; Tyee soccer trophy—Tom Griffin; Tassgulfin, the control of the control of

Johnny Bench is among four Cincinnati Reds dominat-

VIC HIGH HONORS

WIENS, GODFREY

Ken Wiens and Leslie God- two the girls' sportsmanship

will qualify along with a sec-ond team from the host con-

Mary Lyons of York University in Toronto was elected CWIAU president beginning in June. 1976. Pat Jackson of Saskatchewan will complete her second year as president

It was also announced Thursday night that athletic departments at Loyola College and ty in Montreal will merge in ago to become Concordia Unisume similar duties at Con-

will take place June 9-11 in

ricion at shortstop and Pete Rose in the outlield. New York Mets' Rusty Staub and Del Unser trail Rose for out-field spots.

The other early leaders, first baseman Steve Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey,

both come from Los Angeles

Art Skov, considered one of the best referees in the Na-tional Hockey League, retired

tional Hockey League, retired Thursday at the age of 46... Vancouver Whitecaps moved back into sole possession of first place in the western division of the North American Soccer League by defeating Los Angeles Aztecs 1-0 in overtime before 9,168 tans in Vancouver. Striker Barrie Mitchell had the game's lone goal ... Hamilton Tiger-Cats traded Tony Gabriel and Rob Richardson in separate deals, confirming a Wednesday story by the Toronto Globe and Mail ... Gabriel, voted the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League last-year, and wide

in the Canadian Football League last-year, and wide receiver Gary Kuzyk went to Ottawa Roughriders in exchange for offensive tackle Doug Collins, defensive half-back John Kruspe and offensive back Terry Wellesley. Richardson, an offensive tackle and sometimes tight and went to Saskatchewan.

Guest speaker at Thursday da West, Great Plains, On- was A. M. (Gus) MacFarlane, for the individual.

Hamilton Mountain and a former athletic director and football and basketball coach New Brunswick.

MacFarlane made a plea on behalf of the athletes from Canada and the rest of the world who will be competing in the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal.

are more important than sta-

He told the delegates they must be prepared to take a leading role.

'The Olympics are not in Montreal, they're in all of Canada." he said. "Yes, they are political and we may stand in the face of horrors we do not yet know, but most im-

Sports Menu

TRACK AND FIELD.

5 p.m. — Track events in realer Victoria elementary school hampionships, Centennial Stadium.

Peter Pollen 026 010 2—11 8 # Evening Oot. 202 020 2—8 8 1 Reg King, Dale Gibbons (3) and Ken Ball; Peter Wolfe and Dale Marshall, Home run: Peter Pollen Randy Price.

Gymnastics Trial On This Weekend

Women after berths on the junior and senior squads will compete Saturday and Sunday in North Vancouver while jun-

Burton Streeters Doing Well in Golf

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Trapp.

great start.

went four over on the final

NANAIMO - The Burton Street boys are doing alright. Dick Munn came off the Victoria street near the Cedar Hill golf course to become established as one of Canada's

Now Bill Hobbis, a one-time neighbor of the Munns, is working on his amateur

Hobbis, 32, came up with a pair of eagles Thursday, a three - under - par 69, and soared into a five-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Amateur championship

Hobbis, who opened with a par 72 in Wednesday's first round, had a 36-hole total of 141 to lead the reduced field into today's third round.

The field was cut to the low 80 scorers and ties for today's third round. Scores of 161 or better were needed to make better were needed to make the cut. It will be reduced again after today's play with only the low 30 and ties start-ing in Saturday's final round.

Victoria City champion Cec Ferguson, 76-70—146, and Vancouver's Muncie Booth, 71-75—146, shared runnerup honors, one shot ahead of Vancouver's Jim Nelford and John Hardyment.

Thursday was Hobbis' day as the hotel owner from Prince George "introduced" himself to the province's top amateurs. It might have been Ferguson's but for the fact the Victoria champion continues to have difficulty navigating late holes on the de-manding 6,544-yard Nanaimo

Ferguson, playing solidly but faulting himself for "again making mental mis-takes," needed only to par the petitive course record of 67

OTHER ISLANDERS

Ford, Driedger Oak Bay's Best

Janet Ford and Dan Driedger are this year's winners of sportsmanship awards at Oak Bay Senior Secondary. Miss Ford won the girls award for her participation in cross-country, field hockey, badminton and track and field. She also won a badminon award in girls' doubles. ton award in girls' doubles. Driedger won the boys' award for his performance on

Other winners:

BADMINTON

Girls' singles—Joan Carruthers.

Girls' doubles—Joan Carruthers.

Janet Ford.

Boys' singles—Angus Izard and

Steve Perks (tied).

Boys' double—Derrick Cameron,

John Reilly.

Mixed doubles—Diana Clayton,

Clint Jameson.

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BASKETBALL

Jack Wallace Trophy—Larry Daltiel, Dennis Trumpy (fled).
\$100 B.C. high school boys' baske t b a l scholarship—Dennis
Trumpy \$150 B.C. high school boys' bas-ketball schorship—Larry Dalziel. GOLF Outstanding player—David Rands

RUGBY Sinclair Trophy—Angus Izard.

Sinclair Trophy—Angus Izard.

EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Basketball—Larry Daizlet, Steve
escod, Dennis Trumpy.
Rugby—Dan Driedger. Richard
oster. Richard Hibbert, Angus
ard, Steve Short.
Track end Field—Nancy Foster,
cry Bieller. Brian Blamey, Russ
artin, Paul Rowe, Jonathan
nith.

set by former Victoria Golf field. I gained on 12 golfers curately. He also putts very club professional Vaughan today." well with a side-saddle stroke. There's only one more to

Instead, Fergie lost three strokes to par on the final two holes and settled for his two-Despite his position, Hobbis said it wouldn't take much to under 70. The previous day he was even after 13 holes but

Bill. "I'm not lacking confidence or giving anything away, but I still think (Doug) Roxburgh or Ferguson are the guys to watch. They can On the first hole, a chip shot off the green rimmed the cup but stayed out. He had an make up five strokes on one

easy tap-in for his par. Then he chipped in on the second and third holes for the first of rounds. But to win this thing, you have to play well for four his five birdies, and made the

The 25-year-old from Gorge Vale had only 18 putts on the second hole and got another first 16 holes and had to take three on the 500-yard 16th. five on the last two. Hobbis, who became inter-'I can't complain,' he said ested in golf through Munn,

"I've played well for two

SHORT CHIPS: The Van SHORT CHIPS: The Van-couver Marine Drive team of Roxburgh, Nelford, Steve Berry and Harry White won the Hamber Trophy with a two-round total of 608, two strokes ahead of Gorge Vale's team of Ferguson, Bob Beachemin, Grant Milliken and Tom Maftechuk . . . 22 Lower Island golfers mere the cut . . Scoring improved con-72) were the only ones to

11. Thursday, Roxburgh, (71), Ferguson and Hobbis broke par while another eight equalled par... One of the par shooters Thursday was V an v o u v e r's Mark Mitchell. His 72 in strugging off the final two holes. "I came here with the idea of creeping up on the hits the ball solidly and act his first-round 88...

Dale Pulls Through

their lead in the Victoria Se-

nior Women's League to seven points with a 5-4 deci-

sion over MacDonalds Furn

cettes by nipping Y-Not Hold-

Leauge, Bill Flynn hammered three hits in four trips and drove in two runs as London

Boxing Club tripped William Head Steelers 10-7 at Hey-

wood Avenue Park.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (CP-Reuter) -Defending-champion Carol Semple of the United States reached the final 16 of the British women's golf championship Thursday, but the Canadian ranks were depleted, leaving only Dale Shaw of Victoria in the run-

teur champion, advanced to the quarter-final round while losing only one hole in the morning round enroute to a 5-and-4 win over Scotland's Kathleen Lackie and following

Muriel Thompson.

Miss Shaw and Liz Hoffman of Toronto both got past the first round, but Mrs. Hoff-man faltered in the afternoon round and lost,

6 and 5, to the British Columbia golfer.

Another West Coast entrant, Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, lost to Miss Thompson

Conley of the United States, 3 and 1, in the morning while Mrs. Hoffman scored a 1-up victory over Pauline Light of England

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Timely Singles Help Hotelmen WRESTLING

with a pair of timely hits Thursday night to help Ingraham Hotel edge Royal Oak Sporting Goods 4-3 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central

Radio moved within two points of runner-up CJVI Vi The win moved Ingraham into sole possession of first

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RAIN DATE MONDAY AT 7 P.M. **WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

Basketball Trials Take Place Here

Date and site have been set for national regional basketball tryout camps for women

Tryouts will be held at Mt. Douglas June 22. The men, those under 21 as of Jan. 1,

be Jack Kenyon, national jun-ior men's coach, and Brian Heaney, national women's

end, went to Saskatchewan Roughriders for tight end Lawrie Skolrood. All players volved in the two trades are Lee Trevino, who won the Canadian Open along with the U.S. and British championships in 1971, has filed his entry for this year's \$200,000 Canadian event at the Royal-Montreal Golf Club July 24-27.

Bench Still on Top

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis.
Men's League. Royal Oak Sporting
Cood Park.
Mike's Sports Shop, Cen.
6:30 p.m. — Hewwood Men's
League, Molsons vs. Metro Toyota,
Heywood Avenue Park,
6:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, Seaboard Properties vs.
KOA, Sanscha Park

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and claimer program, West-ern Speedway.

TRACK AND FIELD

10 a.m. — Start of competition in
Vancouver Island junior high
school championships, Centennial

MINOR BASEBALL SENIOR BABE RUTH
Cosmos 000 000 0-0 2
Vic. Obt. 031 100 x-5 7
Ross Barnett and Gary White
Dan Rogers and Ron McGovert
Home run: Victoria Optimists -Dan Rogers.

— Randy Price.

COSMO BABE RUTH
Govt. Street Texaco 2, Ram
Shack 1.

LITLE LEAGUE
Hampton
Teverling Optimists 22, Electrolux

7.
Gordon Head
Acme Commercial Painting 23.
Gordon Head Shell 8.

The third and final selection meets to determine B.C.'s gymnastic team for the Cana-



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No doubt about it, salmon fishing is still best around the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Just ask Walter Large. He landed a 44 pound chinook around 7 a.m. Thursday while trolling in 75 feet of water with two pounds of lead and

a minnow near Beechey Head.

Despite landing it in a relatively short time of 20 minutes,

Large said it "was a lively one."

And, to show that accomplishment wasn't a fluke, the top fish each of the three previous days this week were also extra-large chinooks. Dennis Zarelli took a 35-pounder Wednesday, Jessie Seymour boated a 36-pounder Tuesday and Otto Wiggins started things off by catching a 38-pounder Monday. Most of the catches from Becher Bay have been made in the vicinity of Beechey, Bedrord Island and Aldridge Point using strip or minnow in 40 to 80 feet of water.

Betty Brohman topped Sooke fishermen working the vicinity of Secretary Island by taking a 32-pounder Sunday on a light rod, minnow and only eight ounces of weight. On the same trip, her husband Albert landed a 5.12 pound sockeye—on a minnow, yet.

on a minnow, yet.

The large chinooks seem to be feeding near the surface in this area and Jim Anderson had quite a battle on his hands Wednesday night before landing a 21.06-pounder with a light rod, two ounces of weight and a hootchie trolled right in the wake of the boat.

Evening has been the best time to try Secretary and a few fisherman working Otter Point have also landed the odd

Pedder Bay's kelp bed has produced chinooks to 22

Bluebacks and coho appear to have disappeared, for the Off the Victoria waterfront, "lots of blues" and chinooks as heavy as 14 pounds are coming in from Constance Bank and waters between Brotchie Ledge and Clover Point., Fair numbers of chinooks to 10 pounds are biting deeply-

Fair numbers of chinooks to 10 pounds are biting deeply-trolled strip at Centre Reef off Oak Bay.

The best spot to work around the middle of Saanich Inlet has been the shore between Bamberton and Sheppard Point, where chinooks up to 22 pounds are showing. McKenzie and Coles bays are yielding a few blues and the odd jack is being picked up off Patricia Bay.

A few chinooks to 27 pounds have been caught along with a lot of small chinooks and blues around Goldstream Island, Misery Bay and Chesterfield Rock in Finlayson Arm. Most catches were made on deep lines but some fishermen have connected with as little as six ounces of lead and 75 feet of connected with as little as six ounces of lead and 75 feet of

Heading up-Island, best spots to try for chinooks are Bold Bluff, Sansum Narrows, Separation Point, the Fingers and near the south end of Quadra Island.

Tyler Kushnir, who guides for a Campbell River lodge, nailed one of the few larger channoks in the latter spot — a 38-pounder. Coho up to six pounds are snapping up green and white, orange and white or red and white bucktails rigged with a spinner between April Point and the Quadra Light.

Freshwater angling continues to be excellent in a number of the larger Island lakes but some of the trout in the lowerelevation small lakes are already turning wormy.

Large's Monster Chinook Tops Excellent Returns



Walter Large proudly displays Lunker

NIBBLES: Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will play host to a Vancouver Island Shooting League rifle match starting at 10 a.m. Surday on the new Malahat complex range. . Although the match was supposed to feature a preview of Canada's first international running boarrange, completion of the project now isn't expected until early July . All works on the trap-and rifle ranges will be completed this fall and plans are now in the works for starting construction on the club's new 1,200 square foot clubhouse. which will house a meeting hall, catering facilities and indoor ranges in the basement for rifle, pistol and archery.

John Rose earned the May monthly trophy in the Vic-toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association with his 38.08-pounder . . . Kathy Hill collected the women's trophy with a 27.05 catch and Roddy Chow won the junior trophy with an 18.12 chinook ... Hidden-weight winners were Bruce White, Mike Heslop, B. Bird and Larry Rowles.
Chinnok Club members of the VSIAA will be competing in their annual Dr. Hugh Clarke derby from dawn to 2 p.m.

Sunday . . This event is open to members only . . Up for grabs are the Hugh Clarke Trophy and \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third as well as numerous hidden

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Hurt By Errors

Batting power couldn't overcome the effects of five errors as Greaves Movers bowed 5-4 to Kubiceks in a Kubiceks scored two runs.

Roger Laberge connected for a two-run homer in the sixth inning to tie the score,

W L Pct. GBL 5 5 .500 — 4 5 .444 ½ 5 7 .417 1 3 6 .333 1½

Pacific bowling greens, adjacent to the Crystal Gardens, to establish a winner in tri-

The winning team will receive the Adshead Trophy.

Hot Nolan Turns It On

Gary Nolan doesn't want to set the world on fire—he just wants to put a little heat on

"I have no special goals," says the Cincinnati pitcher. "All I'd like to do is go out every fifth day and keep us in the ball game. That's my only

goal."
For a fellow who's won six consecutive games, including Thursday night's 10-1 triumph

Movers

Baseball League game Thursday night at Lambrick Park.
Greaves outhit Kubiceks
11-5 but committed five errors, including two in the critical seventh inning when

Farmer Constr. 5 5 500 Greaves Movers 4 5 444 ½ Gorge Hotel 5 7 417 1 Kubiceks 1 6 3 6 333 1½ Includes interlocking games with Vancouver Metro and Senior Babe Ruth Leagues.

Next game: Tonight — Farmers Vs. Greaves, Lanbrick Park. 5 5 5 Torm Holmes and Blair Kubiceks Des Moseley and Roy Moretti. Home run: Kubiceks — Roger Laberge.

Veteran Bowlers In Trophy Event

Veteran competitors will get their annual opportunity next Wednesday to step into the lawn bowling spotlight. Bowlers over 79 years of age will meet at the Canadian Pacific bowling greens ad-

ples competition.

over St. Louis Carrantellia that's a pretty modest goal.

In the other National games, Montreal Chicago 010 010 020—4 7 2
Atlanta 301 000 001—5 9 1
Burris, Frailing 2-3 (7) Knowles
(9) and Swisher, Hosley (8)?
Niekro, Leon (8), House 2-2 (8) and
Pocoroba. Home runs: Chicago—
Thornton (2nd), Atlanta—Garr
(3rd), May (1st). In the other National League games, Montreal Expos beat San Diego Padres 3-2 in 15 innings: Philadelphia Phillies stopped San Francisco Giants 4-1; Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Houston Astros 4-2 and New York Mets blanked Les Angeles Dedgers

Pittsbburgh 100 020 001—4 9 0 Houston / 011 000 000—2 8 1 Ellis 3-8, Demery (6) and San-guillen; Roberts 3-8, Niekro (8) and May, Home run: Houston—Watson St. Louis 000 000 100—1 6 0 Cincinnati 001 117 00x—10 14 0 McGothen 6-5, Bryant (6), Kurosaki (6), Terlecky (6) and Simons. Rudolph (7); Nolan 7-3, McEnaney (7), Eastwick (9) and Bench, Plumper (7). blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0. Atlanta Braves beat Chi-

cago Cubs 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and their second game was sus-pended after eight innings be-

cause of a curfew with the Braves leading 6-2.

In the American, Hank Aaron returned to Milwaukee to clout his sixth home run of the season, the 739 of his cancer and help his new team. reer, and help his new team, the Brewers, to beat Oakland Athletics 9-7. Aaron also sin-gled and doubled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 000 001 010—2 8 1 Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 3 1 Matlack 8-4 and Grote; Sutton 10-5, Brewer (9) and Ferguson.

Monireal 100 100 000 000 001—3 11 1
San Diego 000 000 110 000 000—2 8 3
Rogers, Taylor (8), DeMola 2-1
(10), Warthen (15), Renko (15) and
Carter: Freisteben, Tomilin (8),
Grief (9), Frisella 1-2 (12) and
Kendall. Home run: San Diego—
McCovey (6th),

Philadelphia 000 020 200—4 6 0 San Francisco 000 100 000—1 4 1 Carlton 6-5 and Oates; Halicki 2-2, Motfilt (8) and Sadek. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 001 100—2 11 5 Chicago 012 104 01x—9,12 1 Burton 0-1, Cleveland (6) and Montgomery: Kaat 9-3 and Down-ing, Home runs: Chicago — John-son (6th), Coluccio (2nd).

Oakland 020 100 040—7 12 2 310 010 400—7 12 2 8 Bue 9-5, Todd (7), Abbott (7), Lindbiand (8) and Tenace, Fosse (8); Castro 2-1, Murphy (8) and Porter, Home runs; Oakland Tenace (11th), Williams (8th); Milwaukee — Aaron (6th), Scott (9th).

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Oldtimers to Play

between Victoria and Vancouver oldtimers gets under way again Saturday with the first match of the two-game, total-goals series slated to start at 2 p.m. at Royal Ath-

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couver June 28.

lie White, Jack Frampton, Alfie Haggen, Phil Brown, George and Henry Paul, Ted George and Henry Paul, 1ed Smith, Allan Tomson, Gordie Cameron, Alec Allan, Willie McMillan, Ian Harris, Alec Cummings and Alec Stuart.

Netters to Report NANAIMO — All entrants 40 boys and 14 girls — com-

peting in the Vancouver Island junior closed tennis championships Saturday and Sunday at Bowen Park should report to the tourney chairman at 8:30 a.m. both days to receive match times



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Scott Browning and Kevin Kennedy each scored four goals Thursday night to spark Esquimalt to a 15-14 win over Saanich E. J. Hunter in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Pearkes

Darrell Deane added three goals to the Esquimalt total while Ross McKinstry added two and singles were chipped in by Doug Angrove and Kim Browning.

Terry Gibbard led Saanich

Larson, Peter McCreash and Kerry Lewis while singles came from Stu Rhodes, Paul Sharples, Angus Stewart, Bill Van Buskirk and Steve Bo



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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association and its fund-raising arm, the Olympic Trust of Canada, have approved a financial assistance program that will provide about \$900,000 for ath-

Lee Crowell, COA general manager, said Thursday about 400 A-, B- and C-carded athletes are eligible to benefit

from the program.

Late last month, the federal government announced it had established a \$650,000 fund to aid 300 student athletes, in-cluding some who could beyear in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and the Summer Games in Montreal.

The new COA program, coupled with the improved stu-dent grant plan announced by the government's health and welfare department, brings to approximately \$1.5 million the funds now available for spe-

Class A athletes are those ranked eighth or better in world standings. Class B includes those ranked ninth to 16th in the world, while Class C competitors are seeded only at a national level

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B.C. Sloop Headed for European Race

The freighter World Marine had an unusual piece of cargo on her manifest this week when she steamed on Furnith heading for Furnith Alberni, heading for Europe. Along with her usual load of lumber, plywood, pulp and linerboard, the World Marine had on her deck the \$150,000

41-foot sloop Kanata II, owned by Vancouver architect Vladi-mir Plavsic of the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

Kanata II will be on the first Canadian team to compete in Europe's top sailing event, the Admirals Cup. The team is rounded out by two Ontario boats, the Dynamo and the Diva.

Twenty countries have en-tered three-boat teams, the largest field in Admirals Cup

history.

There are four races in the event, the 220-mile English Channel on Aug. 1, two inshore Olympic triangle events on Aug. 4 and 6 and the 600-mile Fastnet Rock race to the Trian coast and hack.

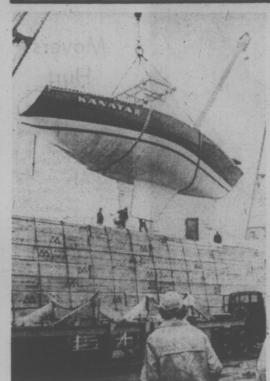
Kanata II is Plavsic's brain-child. He spent several months on a computer program to come up with his first attempt to design a boat. Originally to be a one-tonner. Kanata II's plans were re-drafted to make her the two-

ton competitor she is.

In her first two major races here she's shown she's a boat to be reckoned with, having been the first Canadian boat to finish in the Southern Straits and eighth boat in her

* * * The Canoe Bay Sailing Club, which believes in racing when the weather's foul and event of the year Sunday





WEST COAST contender Kanata II is hoisted aboard freighter at Port Alberni to be taken to Britain to compete in Europe's top sailing event,

Musgrave Rock race which starts in the Patey Rock area at 10 a.m. The event is open to all keel boats belonging to wacht club in the area. yacht clubs in the area.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Asso-ciation, also has an invitational race this weekend. Boats will start east of Baynes Channel at 11 a.m. on Saturday, heading for popular Roche Harbor on San Juan Island. The 10-miler ends at the mouth of Mosquito Point, the line being between Tommy Tucker's Duncan

Tommy Tucker's Duncan Scott and the shore. Maurice and Lynn Robin-con sailed their Fireball to top spot in CFSA's Wednesday/ night racing this week. Next came Dennis and Bobbie Carlow followed by Grant Davis and Peter McKinnon. There'll be racing again at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

* * * The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will have series racing at the same time on Wednes-

John Watson's Drambuie was the winning Thunderbird this week, edging Bob Grundison's Owl. In Cal 20s it was Mike Smith's Kittiwake followed by Tony Marshall and B. Waddington's Sunbeam.

Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrews' Encounter was first Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet boat, Dick Readshaw's Massilia II and Jack Trueman's-L-Chailm placed second and third

ond and third.

The RVYC is another club
that's staging invitational
events this weekend. The
21-mile Salmon Bank race for
PHRF and International Offshore Rule boats and the pineshore Rule boats and the nine-mile Middle Bank race for Thunderbirds and Cal 20s will be held on Sunday

Both races start and finish in the Fulford Reef area, the

their start gun at 10 a.m. and the others following five minutes later.

Encounter won the Turkey Head Sailing Association's five-race spring series, run-ner-up being Drambuie. After them came Randy Carter's Dixie, George Pearkes' Fair-light and Ed Cushing's

SHORT TACKS One of the most familiar sights in these waters is the Norwegian freighter, Rondeggen, which carries newsprint, lumber and pulp from Vancouver Island to Californian ports. When she put in at Crofton on Tuesday, Rondeggen completed her 300th Pacific coast voyage in 11 years. That's a lot of water to pass under a ship's keel.

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Athletes to Tour

one from Nanaimo will be among 61 Canadians competing in at least nine European track and field meets between now and the end of July.

already in Europe while the remainder will fly over this weekend to take part in meets in France, England, The Netherlands, Germany, Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

High jumper Debbie Brill and sprinter Joyce Yakubo-wich are the Victoria athletes trip while Nanaimo javelin thrower Phil Olson is the other Island representative on the Canadian team

Other B.C. athletes are Ken Elmer, Tom Howard, Maureen Crawley, Thelma Wright, Albin Dukowski, Anne Mackie, Marjorie Bailey, Jay Dahlgren and Patty Loverock of Vancouver and Burnaby's Donny McKinnon.

> Junior Golf Set

The trial begins Saturday at Cedar Hill for 30 Victoria junior golfers after berths on a 10-man team that will play a series of exhibition matches against Vancouver opposition

After Saturday's opening 18 holes, the golfers will shift to Royal Colwood for the final round of the 36-hole medalplay trials. The top 10 finishers will play for Victoria in the challenge matches.

12:07—Rutledge, Little, Boomer,-Fink.
12:14—Leigh, Fynn, Reynolds, Vallaincourt.
12:21—B. MacLeod, Sawchuk, Vallaincourt. 12:21—B. MacLeod, Sawchuk, Leung, Olson. 12:28—Crosby, Oucarik, Emig. Lloyd. 12:35 — Rands, Inman, Higbie, H. MacLeod. 12:42—Coupar, Neil, Tekano, McLean. 12:49—Birtwhistle, Fisher, Beau-12:56 — Helroyd, Woodland, A. MacLeod.

Quebecois Scalped UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Led y the five-goal effort of Dave Wilfong, Long Island Toma-hawks trampled Montreal Quebecois 20-7 in a National

Lacrosse League game Thursday. Former Victoria player Glen Neuman scored once for Montreal with two goals and another ex-Victoria player Gord Osinchuk, fired a single.

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Despite last Saturday's second-place finish to Gary Ker-shaw in the super-stock main event at Western Speedway, Tony Johnston has opened up an 81-point lead in the driver

standings.

Neil Montgomery, second
with 580 points, and Al Wade,
fourth with 434, both lost
ground when they crashed out
last weekend. They were part
of a 22-act starting field and of a 23-car starting field and officials expect a similar number for this Saturday's

super-stock main event. Saturday's program, with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8.

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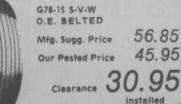
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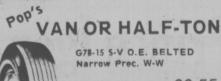
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a tournament, our South declarer made a simple play that possibly most non-expert players might well-have overlooked. Sitting South was Abby Heitner of New

side vulerable. South deals.

> NORTH VAQJ53 ♦ K 108 ♣ Q72

EAST WEST 48 WK9842 + AQ62 4276↓ J743 1063 A A 54 SOUTH ♣ KJ1063 ♠ AKQJ10975

₩ 10 ♦ 95 ♦ 98 The bidding:
South West North East
4 Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead: Seven of ..

Pass Pass Pass

South's opening four-spade bid was correct. If North had a worthless hand, and South Had South ruffed East's king of hearts with her five of spades, defeat would have because the 300 points should be set to spades, defeat would have because the 300 points should be set to spades, defeat would have because the spades of the game, the 300 points she would lose would be less than the opponents' score for

1. Open 3. Sessio

13. Nobody 15. Athene

9. Partner . 10. Noted 11. Sweet-William

17. Stethoscopes

Across:

in (9)

mote (6)

are upset! (5)

shelter (3)

distinction (11)

1. Vulgar locality, lacking

9. Twill be briefly unwell (3)

10. A roundabout way to come

11. Gout's disrupting one's zest for life (5)

13. Leap inside as it's plentiful (7)

18. Something a tanner will buy! (3,4)

19. The prospects when wives

20. Possibly it's at noon

they're symbolic (9) 21. A swimmer returning for

22. Brief warning gives little time for action (5,6)

14. Firmly established as growing concern (6) 16. Star that's possibly re-

West elected to lead a heart, thereby giving South the op-portunity of becoming a heroine. South came through

On West's opening heart lead dummy's ace was played, after which South promptly took a ruffing finesse in hearts: She led the queen. Had East played low, it was South's intention to dis-card a club. And if East had not covered the queen with the king, the king would have won the trick.

But East did not make the mistake of not covering. She played the king of hearts, which Mrs. Heimer ruffed. She did not ruff with her lowest spade, however. Had she done so, she woul have gone down. She ruffed with the nine-spot.

Then came the ace of trumps — and the fall of East's eight was a most pleasing sight, for the six of trumps had just become an entry to the board. The five of trumps was led next to dummy's six, and on the established jack of hearts South discarded a club. Her only losers were two diamonds an a club.

would lose would be less than the opponents' score for a non-vulnerable game.

Had West guessed to have led a diamond at trick one, South would have been defeated immediately, losing two

5. Single ticket 6. Outrage

7. Soda 8. United States

12. Reascend

14. Bittern 16. Mousse

18. Petty

2. Naturally it lacks refine-

ment (3)
3. Tom's turn to provide a

saying (5)
4. It's usual to put a girl over fifty (6)

5. Maybe Emil's so supple

6. Tell niece about the cus-

8. Suits oneself? (4, 7)

keeper (4-5) 15. Note the winner of a possession order (7).

resin (3)

12. Stay to observe a time-

17. A drug almost does for the leading lady (6)

19. After six it's not in order

to call (5)
21. Sounds like a shortage of

Solution Monday

tomers (9)

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21. Sceptre 22. Canister

Down:

1. Opposing

2. Eerie 4. Earwig

CLUES

Down:

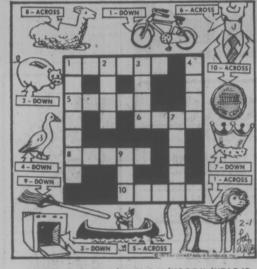
23. Eyed

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW WE GOTTA FIND SOME-"WELL, WE FOUND THIN' TO USE IT ON ." THE WRENCH ... "

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



3. OVEN, 4. DUCK, 7. CROWN, 9. MOP. 8. LLAMS, 10. PENNY. DOWN-1. BICYCLE, 2. BANK, 10. PENNY. DOWN-1. BICYCLE, 2. BANK,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST for Saturday, June 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on creating what you feel, imprinting your style, selecting quality and avoiding imitations. Pisces, Virgo persons may be in pic-ture. Be prepared for change of scenery. Excitement in romance area is featured, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May, 20): Practical affairs dominate, in-cluding costs, obligations and involvements. You take on added responsibility. Game is for keeps and stakes are high. Know it and act accordingly. Older person gives you opportunity to prove yourself. Go to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on short trip, dealings with neighbors, reladealings with neighbors, relatives. Ideas. You will be completing rather than starting, putting finishing touches on what is an important project. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Don't fear putting your ideas into operation. You are going to get support from one who is aggressive and on your side. and on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): cancer (June 21-July 22):
new deal is in offing — appplies to personal and professional endeavors. Leo plays
prominent role. You will get
to heart of matters. You find
out where you stand, you regain sense of direction. Cash
flow could increase as result. 7. As a personal impression there's nothing quite like it (11)

LEO 6July 23 Aug. 22,: Trust hunch—follow through. Heed inner voice. Your intuition now proves to be a valuable ally. Rise above petty differences, smash through red tape. Your popularity is on upswing. Member of opposite sex cares more than you know!

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was a cause of fear, doubt could now actually lend reason for a celebration. Social activity is enhanced. Pressure is relieved. You gain "inside information" which enables you to breathe sigh of appetional relief. emotional relief.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ac cent is on confrontations which are beneficial. You get details of plan which could promote your best interests. Emphasis is on how to make wishes become realities. Odds now favor your efforts. A business agreement will be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. You get' what you want, but only if you convince one in authority that you are serious. Display ability to handle responsibility. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. may be in offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. Dec. 21): Communication becomes easier where family is concerned. You make your-

self understood in which promotes harmony.
Domestic `adjustment is in
picture. Your philosophy is
put to test — and you come
out "winners." Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

CACRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems a "sure thing" could actually be elusive. Know it and avoid selfdeception. Emphasis is on money utilized in connection with partnership, joint effort, special tax or insurance situation. Pisces, Virgo could be in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Involvement is serious.
Know it and don't feel you can walk away without creating degree of emotional havoc. Spotlight is on ties of ner. You have opportunity to prove intentions — and to be a better person for so doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You are called upon for opinion, advice. One in difficulty seeks solace. Know it and be gentle. Aries, Libra persons may be involved. Enlarge horizons perceive potential. See picture as a whole.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY you are perceptive, fond of travel, a natural investigative reporter, dete tive. You seldom are satisfied that something happened you want reasons. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. November will be a significant month. You make new domestic ar

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

It's quite a while since we had a Magic Square, so we have one today. It's a sequence of consecutive positive numbers in a checkerboard style formation arranged . so that each column, each row, and each diagonal will add up to the same magic total. That magic total happens to

be 1975, and our Magic Sqaure it the smallest that can meet the conditions. What must be the smallest

and greatest numbers in the sequênce? (Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: PANDA

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BROOM-HILDA I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A A FAMOUS I WANTED RWIN, AS A KID, WHA DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP 200LOG15T!





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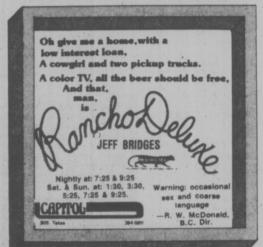
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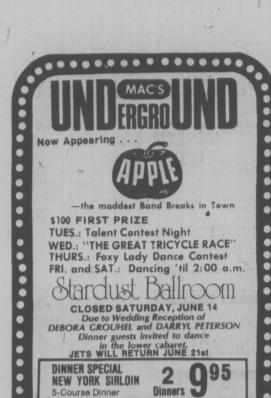
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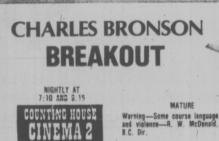
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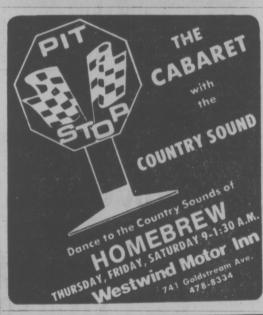
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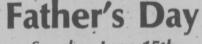
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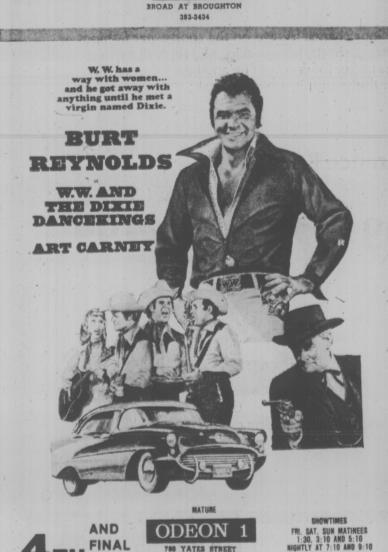
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JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

Civic rights leader Charles Evers, whose income tax eva-

sion trial ended in a mistrial Thursday, apparently will be tried a second time.

Justice department attorney Michael Ahlen announced shortly after U.S. District

Judge Dan Russell Jr. de-clared the mistrial that the

government "is fully pre-pared and awaiting a new trial whenever a new trial date is set by the court."

The four-day-old trial was aborted after an Internal Rev-

enue Service agent suggested from the witness stand that the black Fayette, Miss.,

mayor's 1968 congressional campaign might have been the source of undisclosed in-

Defence attorney Michael Fawer of New Orleans brand-

ed the statement "an out-rage" and moved for a mis-

trial on grounds the IRS had not menioned campaign con-tributions in its allegations or

PAGEANT

AWARD

'FAKE' ATEANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) The Miss America Pageant as decided to abandon its

Miss Congeniality award.

A pageant official said Wednesday that some past contestants have griped that the award, which carries a \$1,000 scholarship, was "a

They felt that some of the

in briefs filed with the court

New Lady in Charles' Life

British Press reported Thursday

The Sun said the Prince attended the coming-out ball of Lady Alexandra Hay, 19, and, according to a guest, "hardly

Lady Alexandra is the daughter of Scottish baronet Str Lain Moncreiffe and his former wife, Lady Diana Hay, the

. "Prince Charles kissed Lady Alexandra as soon as he arrived," the guest said. "Everyone thinks there is romance in

Lady Denise Kilmarnock, who hosted the ball at her me earlier this week, said: "I know that they are close

people

ST. CATHARINES, Ont .- Robert Harold (Mac) McGeachie, 83, one of the last surviving members of the famous Dumbells vaudeville show of the First World War, died Wednesday at St. Catharines General Hospital.

The Dumbells were a Canadian Army group of players who produced their first variety performance near Vimy Ridge, France, in 1917. The group continued to entertain troops and civilian audiences until it was disbanded in 1929.

British statesman.

gagements in Las Vegas in September

LONDON Canadian-born Lord Thomson of Fleet, who became ill following a four-week trip to the Far East, proba-bly will remain in hospital for another week or two, his son Kenneth said today.

tors are "not concerned" about his eventual recovery, his son

NOTICE DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Annual road oiling as a dust palliative will commence approximately 16th June and be completed by 25th June. Roads will be signed giving notice of fresh oil. To prevent splashing designated speed limits must be adhered to.

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MENTON, France—British painter Graham Sutherland says he thinks "it is just possible," that Sir Winston Churchill's widow has destroyed his controversial portrait of the

The portrait, showing a pugnacious Churchill seated in a chair and apparently about to spring to his feet in a towering rage, has not been seen in public since it was presented to Churchill by both Houses of Parliament in 1954.

Most critics praised the painting, but Churchill made no secret that he disliked it and his widow Clementine, now Baroness Spencer-Churchill, was said to have hated it.

"I think it is just possible that she thought my painting was so bad that she destroyed it," Sutherland said Wednes-

LOS ANGELES - Fabian, The teenage heart-throb singer

of the 1950s, was reported resting comfortably today at Mt. Sinai Hospital after surgery on his vocal cords.

Fabian, 31, entered the hospital Wednesday night and nodules were removed from his vocal cords Thursday. A spokesman said he will recover in time to keep singing en-

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Thomson, 81, is suffering a virus infection and although he has not responded as quickly as hoped to treatment, doc-

with Lady Alexandra at London restaurants recently, and it was reported she was invited to Balmoral Castle in August

SAN DIEGO; Calif. - C. Arnholt Smith, 76, friend of former president Nixon and head of a once vast corporate empire, pleaded no contest Thursday to four federal felony

Smith and Philip A. Toft, former president of the Smith-controlled Westgate-California Corp., were indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud Smith's now-defunct United

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The San Quentin prison inmate newspaper announced the appointment of Bobby G. Wheeler, 27, to its staff this way:

"Bobby returned to San Quentin as a result of cheque charges, and his interest in writing spurred his application to the news for the position of reporter.



Blowing The Whistle On Muggers

DENVER (UPI) — Women in six U.S. states are blowing the whistle on muggers and giving earaches to obscene telephone callers.

The whistles are sold apparently at cost—75 cents—by a petroleum company in Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In Illinois and California, the idea of whis-tles to scare off attackers was

YOUNG SWIMMER PLANS SECOND TRY

to make a second attempt next month to swim Lake On-tario. Then she's determined to become the youngest Cana-dian to conquer the English

If she succeeds, Angela Kondrak will go into sports annals as the first girl ever to annas as the first girl ever to accomplish the two marathon-swims in one season.

"As long as I have the right weather for the Lake there'll be no problem, says-

TORONTO (UPI) — A 15- Angela. But the channel could year-old Toronto blonde plans be more difficult because of

be more difficult because of tides and currents. So far no Canadian girl

younger than 17 has beaten the channel.

Last summer Angela, then 14, came within a scant 700 yards of becoming the youngest swimmer to cross 1 lake Ontario. In an attempt Lake Ontario. In an attempt from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto she was pulled out exhausted after covering nearly 43 miles in just over 24 hours.



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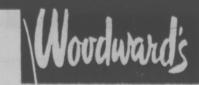
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Some Jobs Are Plumb Easy

chanical device to create a

It's also very important to choose the right kind of fau-

cets for portable dishwashers. Portable dishwashers are

Portable dishwashers are hard on faucets because they

have a solenoid valve which turns off quickly. This creates an impact which travels down

the line to the faucet and can cause damaged seats, wash-

ers. "O" rings and spout packings — which results in leaky faucets. Select a good rugged, well-constructed faucet that can take this kind of

Sometimes when a faucet is partly turned on or suddenly closed, you'll hear a hammer-ing, tapping or pounding noise. It may even sound like

a whistle, chatter or banging pipe. This may be a water

hammer which can be caused by something as simple as a

loose washer on a faucet, a

bad diaphram on the fill valve

of a toilet tank or loose piping

install an air chamber with a

in a concealed area.

impact and pressure.

WATER HAMMER

'and parts constantly.

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Skyrocketing costs for service and service calls are pushing many consumers into handling odd jobs and even tackling plumbing repairs and

This trend has spurred the growth of many, new lucrative do-it-yourself stores that give free, helpful service and sell parts at a discount. Knowledgeable, interested salesmen can certainly take the mystery out of plumbing repairs and save you a large chunk of cash. This kind of operation fills the gap be-tween the expensive, skilled plumbing contractor and the self-service operation that leaves you searching for the

Certainly it doesn't make sense to call a plumber for a job you can learn to handle especially when you lay out anywhere from \$13 an hour and up, plus travelling time. In fact many unnecessary calls are made by plumbers at night or on weekends, at premium rates, because con-sumers tend to panic at the sight of water coming through

Just remember, if you are faced with water damage, stay cool and turn off the water. Everyone in your fami-ly should know where to shut

CAVEAT EMPTOR

valve or the hot water at the storage tank. Once the water is turned off, you can take time to think

the matter over calmly. Some of the most common problems deal with clogged drains, unexpected banging noises, leaky faucets and noxious smells from the base-

LEAKY FAUCETS

Leaky faucets may be caused by worn or faulty washers that are not too difficult to replace.

The trick is that every brand of tap needs its own specific type of washer. Unless you know exactly what to ask for, the best bet is to turn off the water, remove the faucet, rings and washer, then take them to your nearest friendly plumbing store that boasts of service.

If you are buying new fau-ets, be sure to ask for advice BEFORE you make your selection. Some faucets do not function properly for certain applications. For example, if you live in a hard-water area, the wrong type faucet will scale up after limited use and cushion of air to absorb the shock when a faucet is turned CLOGGED DRAINS

For stuffed drains, sta with a good drain cleaner

used according to directions If this doesn't work, try the old standby, the plunger. Next, the manual or electric

rext, the manual or electric "snake" that can be rented.

If you are leaving your house for a few days, flush the sink with lots of hot water. This will loosen up and wash down particles of food and grease. Then, use a good drain cleaner but make sure all the cleaner is flushed out. Even the best drain cleaners harden up when left longer BASEMENT SMELLS

In newer homes, most bylaws insist on an attachment on your laundry faucet that ensures your basement floor drain trap is adequately sealed at all times with water. But older installations, the high heat and humidity can dry up the water in a trap. This allows sewer gas to back up through the floor drain and create a very un-

A simple solution is to pour a bucket or two of water down to reseal the trap. If that doesn't work, the problem piece of water piping connected to the system or to use a could be a broken drain under

have a major plumbing job.

NEW MATERIAL

Lately, many new materials have been developed to make the handling of plumbing repairs easier for the do-it-your-

plastic drainpipe. The plastic pipe is easy to work with and can be put together simply by using a pipe cutter or a hacksaw, a pipe cleaner and appropriate cement. Plastic drain pipe is still not fully acceptable for every use in many localities but it holds great promise for the future — particularly if you are planning a complete installation in a house or cottage.

CHECK BYLAWS Before attempting any major plumbing or remodel-ling project, be sure to check your local municipalities regarding the bylaws and per-

For more information take advantage of advice from trained salesmen, books from the library, inexpensive plumbing manuals and do-ityourself courses at communi

ty colleges.
You'll find this do-it-your self trend reflects our new lifestyle . . . not only as a way to save money, but a way to get some emotional satisfac-

Anniversary Luncheon

overseas with the Canadian Red Cross Corps during the Second World War and subse-

quently formed the corp's Overseas Club.

A Vancouver Island chapter of that club, formed just a year ago, marked its anniversary with a luncheon at Parksville Wednesday and 10 of its 15 monoporture of the company of the corp.

Mrs. Betty Simone, of Victoria, one of the founders of the national club, said Tuesday members are scattered around the world. There were about 140 at the 30th annual reunion in Ottawa last month.

The Vancouver Island chapter was organized by

She **Smells** A Rat

EDMONTON (CP) spite of the millions of dollars being spent on International Women's Year, Lorna Mars-

The assistant professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, questioned how far

women have progressed in hard, cold terms of cash. She charged that govern-ment is "drawing attention-away from the crucial concerns of pay, pensions, benefits and child care'' while running expensive advertising campaigns and arranging conferences on women's con-

"The status of women is worsening," she said, arguing that work is no longer choice but a necessity women because "one's per-sonal identity depends more and more upon one's occupa-

"Influence in personal rela-tionships depends heavily upon prestige in one's occupa-

"The question of whether women want to work outside their homes now is as irrelevant as the question was when it was difficult for them

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were improperly restrained by seat belts or infant hold-

The unrestrained children were sitting or standing, sitting on someone else's lap unrestrained or in infant holders that were not resources.

The survey involved observation of more than 5,000 cars carrying about 9,000 children under 10 years of age at amusement parks and shop-ping centres in Maryland, Massachussetts and Virginia

shake hands with anybody. In fact, he even asked me not to take him any place where he

man, he kept his hands in his pockets and said, "Pleased to meet you." The other fellow looked a little embarrassed because he was all set to shake hands with Clyde.

Does Clyde have a problem? Or am I making too much out of this?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING

Clyde has a problem. It's probably an obsession with

"germs" — imagined or real. In a society where handshaking is customary, refusing to shake hands could be considered unfriendly or even insult-

ing.
Clyde would be well advised to talk to a professional about it. And I hope he does.

DEAR ABBY: We desper-

ately need your help and advice on a very serious matter.
Our daughter who is only 14 (I will call her "Mary") is pregnant. What we are going through right now is unbeliev-

would have to shake hand I noticed that when Clode was introduced to another man, he kept his hands in his

VOYAGEURS GOING, COMING

cluding some handicapped students for the first time, will take part in this year's Young Voyageur student ex-

change program.

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board, the group will fly to Calgary July 7 for the Calgary Stampede and visit a ranch and Banff Hotsprings.

Selected for the program are Richard Gennett of the University of Victoria; Jeremp Brown of Reynolds junior secondary; Gordon Syse of Spectrum Community School; Stan Cameron and Alan Clemana of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Han-dicapped Children; Mark Oak high; David Holmes and Belinda Cubbon of Oak Bay high; Jeffrey Zwolak, Geraldine Hurne-George, Trish Ill-ingworth, Christine Paisley and Janet Robertson of the G. R Pearkes clinic; Kathy Doyle of Esquimalt high; Anita Fenske of Victoria high; Kimi Harbottle and Caroline Vanderboor of Lans-

Later, 20 Calgary students will spend 10 days in Victoria as guests of city students. As far as possible students will be billetted in other students'

dicapped students so that lifestyle of the other.

The combined group of 40 students and 10 escorts will be in Victoria from July 31 to Aug. 9. A reception at Government House will begin the week's activities. The visit will end with a day at the University of Victoria on Aug. 8, the Calgary students flying home the next day. The Victoria group meets

downe junior high; Peggy Kirk of Highrock junior high and Cindy McCaskill of Dean Saturday to discuss how to raise money for the Calgary visit. Transportation costs are provided but money is needed to cover the cost of meals and

Just Won't Shake

obtained from sponsoring groups or earned by the stu-

The Silver Threads Service building in Centennial Square, one of the few city buildings with facilities for the han-dicapped, will be used for some of the group's meetings.

Some of the Calgary students have asked to go fishing while in Victoria and any boat-owners willing to take out a handicapped student and escort on the weekend of Aug. 2-1 should contact the Young Voyageurs at 383-1810 or 642-3723.

Adult escorts are also needed to accompany the students to Calgary or assist in the Víctoria program. Volunteers toria program. Volunteers should phone either of these two numbers

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Nice Young Man dear

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice young man at a church fellowship affair for singles. Clyde had good manners and dressed well, and although he was on the quiet side, I managed to make enough conversation with him so that he time!) asked to see me again. Our

Our problem is that the doctor has suggested that when this is all over, we should put our Mary on birth-control-We saw each other a few times and seemed to hit it off well. But there is one prob-lem: Clyde doesn't like to

has been a tremendous help. He has suggested terminating the pregnancy. My husband and I agree that this is the best solution. So does Mary. (Thank God she told us in

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My husband feels that if we do, Mary will feel free to have sex whenever the opportunity arises. We certainly do not

never want to have to go through this again. Mary says that she has learned her les-son and that she will never get in a spot like this again.

What are your views on the subject, Abby? And what have other parents done when they have had to make such a decision?

DEAR NO NAME: I agree with the doctor. I would also provide Mary with coun-seling. Planned Parenthood offers excellent help in this area. Good Luck.



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your future strawberry bed, of course, whenever it arrives ... but the supplier ships to suit his work schedule, not yours, so there's a good chance that your plants will turn up at a time when you can't possibly get around to setting them out for a couple

No problem. The young strawberries will await your convenience if you use the method called "heeling in" (which just means storing newly arrived plants in a shallow trench). Here's how

If the plant roots are very dry, put 'em to soak for a few hours. Meanwhile, dig a V-shaped trench deep enough to let th root systems of your y o u n g strawberry plants spread out below ground level while the crowns remain above the surface. Then set the new arrivals in HEELING IN PLANTS



THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how enough apart so their roots won't get tangled together. Fill in your temporary storage space with earth and

press the soil down firmly. Your plants should be perfect-ly comfortable in this shelter until you have their final location ready for them.

If the strawberry plants'

roots were all dried out when they arrived, it's a good idea to leave the newcomers heeled in until they get a new start on life.

If you do, though, you'll need to be especially careful not to damage the fresh growth when you remove the plants from the trench.

Tolmie Holds Open House

The staff of Tolmie school will be hosts at an open house for its retiring principal, Wilf Orchard, Thursday, June 19, from 7-9 p.m., in the school library. Colleagues, former students and parents are in-

nor's Crime Commission:

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(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medi-cine.)

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In the early 1950s, when "tranquilizer" became a household word overnight, the old-fashioned notion of an occasional pill to calm you down became a multi-million-dollar national obsession.

It all began with meproba mate, then a newly patented sedative somewhat whimsically christened "miltown" honor of the small town New Jersey where it was in-

About that time marketing rights were leased to a competitor to sell the identical drug under the soothing of

Between the two of them, the drums and trumpets of skillful publicity began banging and piping the tranquil-izing message, directing sci-entific pomp and circum-stance to the unfortunately gullible medical profession, while at the same time runly gullible general public. The

DOGS MAY CURB

GOING TO DOGS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The University of Minnesota is

asking for \$35,000 to determine whether giving a boy a canine

Or, in the language used by the university's Community Health Care Centre in its application for funds to the Gover-

"The major objective of the project is to assess the extent to which early education via the use of pets, in empathy,

responsibility and regard for behavioral consequences are instrumental in deterring potentially delinquent nine-year-old boys from committing delinquent acts."

The plan is to find 60 of these nine-year-olds who appear headed for trouble and divide them into two groups, one with

The boys in the dog group would participate in an "inten-

sive-care training communication program with their pets," including obedience training and field trips. After nine months, children in the two groups would be

compared to see who was staying out of trouble. A continuous check would be kept on the youngsters until they are

The university is requesting \$31,500 from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and \$3,500 from the

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companion will help him from going to the dogs

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH pill for all reasons took off is still going, although its name changes every few years.

as phenobarbital, because they influence a part of the brain that sedatives do not reach. This is probably cor-rect, but about as important as whether you get clean in a tub or prefer a shower.

Miltown, equanil and their genetic equivalent, meprobamate, continue to sell like hot-cakes, but there is a whole new breed of even hotter cakes in the harmaceutical oven all designed to calm you down, and at the same time, gently shake you down.

Somewhere along the line variations on tranquilizers came also to be referred to as "ataraxic," from the word, "ataraxia," meaning imper-turbable, or if you prefer the Concise Oxford Dictionary, "a state of stoical indifference.

In one recent year, nearly 17 million prescriptions at a cost of nearly \$79,000,000 were written for such "ataraxics as "combpanzine," "equanil," comppanzine," "equanil," "librium," "mellaril," "me probamate," "meprospan," "miltown," "prolixin," "pro-zine," "serax" zine," "serax," "sparine,"
"stelazine," "thorazine,"
"triavil," "valium" and "vis-

Despite the fact that, strung together like that, such a list sounds as if it were a doubletalk script for Danny Kaye, the melancholy fact is lots of doctors and lots of patients believe tranquilizers and ataraxics are what we need to calm us down. And, if that is indeed what we need to face our lives, they probably work well enough most of the time.

The trouble is on a balance, in spite of their comforting names, there are very few oc casions when a tablet of phen obarbital would not do just as the cost to the user

But phenobarbital has been around for so many years that doctors and patients as well tend to take it for grant-

The number-one, fashionable tranquilizer today is valium, a close chemical cousin of librium. Just why it is so popular is not entirely clear, popular is not entirely clear, but in 1970, Dr. Richard Burack calculated that a troy onuce (31.1 grams) of valium had a wholesale value of \$889.46, about 25 times the price of gold in 1970, which was then \$35 per troy ounce.

With gold kiting up to nearly \$200 per troy ounce, valum, if its price has stayed where it was in 1970, still wholesales for at least four

times its weight in gold.

And that is just one reason why, if the late Will Rogers were around today, he might insist that it is not a good five-cent cigar this country needs, but a good five-cent tranquilizer



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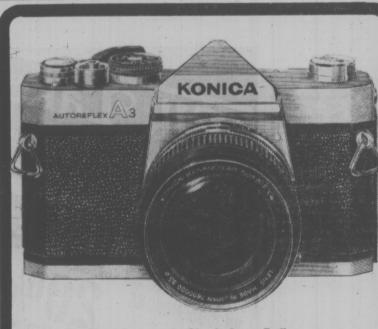
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soon be introduced in the Commons to ensure the con-

fidentiality of consumer credit checks, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said

two-day conference of govern-

ment officials and representatives of the business commu-

The proposed legislation is

society," in which the con-sumer will make all his pur-

He cited a trial super-

xample of what the future

The Consumers' Association

of Canada has criticized the system as being unfair be

cause prices will not be marked on products. Disappointment, mean-

chases with credit cards.

Macdonald Thinks of Quitting

Over Reactor Sales

tential customers for Canadian nuclear power plants

The questions involve a con-

tinuing debate about whether Canada should sell the plants to countries that might use

the nuclear byproducts to make weapons, as India did a

year ago with plutonium from the Canadian-made reactor— called a Candu.

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duty ejected him.

it across the room

A woman claiming to be a professor seized the microphone and Mr. O'Connell wrestled it from her hands.

Simultaneously, a scuffle

occurred when a woman took a night-stick from a policman.

When the policeman reached for the stick the woman threw

Mr. O'Connell adjourned the Mr. O'Conneil adjourned the meeting and his committee left the room. The demon-strators took over the podium. They held the floor for

about 15 minutes before the hotel management turned out

the lights and the crowd left.

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday night he is debating whether to retire from

Macdonald, a member of the Commons for 13 years and a cabinet minister for seven, said he is considering stepping down in order to spend more time with his family.

If have to make a career decision sometime this year on where I want to go from here," the minister said.

He was commenting on a statement made in a Commons committee that "I don't expect to be in this portfolio that

Asked later if he meant he might be moved to another portfolio in a federal cabinet shuffle rumored in the works for

this summer, the minister said:
"In a broader sense, I will have to decide whether to

remain in politics at all.

He said he has not made up his mind, but if he does resign it likely will be to return to his law practice.

"One thing I can assure you," he said. "It won't be to take over as chairman of Petro-Canada."

He was referring to legislation now before the House to

set up a government-owned oil company.

Macdonald said politics has cut in to the amount of time

he can spend with his family.

He was first elected to the Commons in 1962 and joined the cabinet in April of 1968, becoming a minister without

ident and government House leader.

He moved to the defence portfolio two years later, staying there until early 1972 when he took over as minister of



MACDONALD микания расположения в принценти в принце

More Problems Loom ate gave third and final read-ing Thursday to a bill to es-tablish a new Vancouverbased chartered bank to be called the Canadian Commercial and Industrial Bank.

The bill goes to the Commons for consideration. The senate banking commit-tee approved the bill Wednes-day despite two senators' earlier objections that proposed initial capital funding of \$22 million from pension funds

appeared inadequate. The proposed business bank is being sponsored by Boyd, Stott and Medonald Ltd., a Toronto holding company that controls several insurance and investment companies.

Petro-Can Bill Clear Of Hurdle OTAWA (CP) - A bill set-

ting up a national oil company cleared a Commons committee Thursday night after a compromise was hammered out between the gov ernment and the Opposition.

The bill, held up by a Progressipe Conservative fillibuster through 15 committee meetings, zipped through 26 clauses in two meetings Thursday and was referred back to the House for third and final readings.

After that, it needs only Senate approval and royal assent before it becomes law.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said he anticipates final approval of the legislation before the House rises for a summer recess in late July. He expects senior officials will be appointed and the new company in operation by the end of the summer.

The government agreed to Conservative amendments making the proposed corporation subject to any written in-

federal cabinet Originally, the bill ordered the company to obey any instructions in writing from the minister, a move the Conservatives said would allow the

while, was the word used by most delegates Thursday to describe the opening day of the conference.

"I've heard it all before," one delegate said. "And I could have listened to it again the speakers weren't so

"And all these government regulations — we're develop-ing a complex," he said.

nity, Ouellet said his depart-ment is developing such poli-cies in anticipation of a "high-While most complained of the dullness, the second largest complaint was about the lack of specific answers to specific questions.

"Why even have a con-ference if questions are put off with a 'that's-a-political-rather - than-administrativenecessary to meet the re-quirements of what will beissue' type of response," com-mented a spokesman for the Canadian Distillers Associamarket computer checkout system at Dorval, Que., as an

head in regulations to the point where it has lost track

"If they would just tell us what they want, we would go ahead and do it."

Most delegates felt that while consumers have a right to protection, they should also be aware that increased safety regulatioons, imposed by the government, will be reflected in the cost of the products they buy.

Montague

BRIDGMAN

nal affairs minister, rejected demands by T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-Development Corp. recently signed an agreement under which South Korea will bor-South Korea and Argentina are ready to buy Candu reactors and negotiations are **Provincial Airlines** The Islands) that the govern-ment reconsider sale of a rerow \$300 million to help fi-nance the \$700-million Candu under way on bilateral safenuclear power plant it is buy-ing from Canada. Douglas, NDP energy critic OTTAWA (CP) VACATION COSTS MOUNT Face Inquiry was not available for comeral government is looking ment on the South Korea deal. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen was out of into provincial government

actor to Argentina because of recent statements by the

was reported as saying in an interview with the Washington

But, he said, South Korea is

proliferation treaty and is not

eveloping one. South Korea and the Export

any explosive purposes.

Negotiations were continuing concerning safeguards to

The discussions have been

going on for some time cover-ing a \$600-million Candu reac-

tor sold last year.

Construction of the plant

has begun but no nuclear ma-

terials for the reactor itself have been shipped.

Sharp said the news report

mentioned by Douglas "dis-torts what both the Argentine

authorities concerned and the

country's ambassador.

nuclear potential

Marchand said Thursday

Sharp said earlier that Argentina has undertaken not to use Canadian materials for that Ottawa is trying to determine whether provinces should be deeply involved in air transport.

At a Winnipeg news confe had expressed reservations about reported plans by the Manitoba government's air division to operate a new air service on routes linking Win-nipeg and Dauphin, Man., and Saskatoon and Yorkton, Sask. He has raised similar doubts about Alberta's purchase of Pacific Western Airlines, a regional carrier operating in Alberta, British Columbia and the Northwest

Territories chewan government have said they have established a com-pany called Skywest Ltd. to oversee provision of service on the Manitoba and Saskatchewan route.

transport spokesman said Thursday that Skywest has applied to negotiated between the gov-ernments of Canada, Manitoba and Saskatchewan Details of the application

have not been annnounced Marchand questioned allow

ing provincial governments to get into the airline business

Pacific Western operates in both Alberta and B.C., he said. If the B.C. government found Pacific Western service unsatisfactory it might decide to set up a competing airline.

"There might be complete confusion," he said. "That is why I put the question: Is it a good thing to have?



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Immigration Bill Hearing Wrecked

OTTAWA (CP) - Keeping an aircrew on

standby in Montego Bay during Prime Mini-

ister Trudeau's two-week winter vacation

cost the Canadian public \$3,128.97, not counting salaries, the Commons learned Thursday.

In all, use of the government executive jet, and four-man crew for the Dec. 29-Jan. 12 vacation cost at least \$11.257,

Thursday's information revealed that the

HAMILTON (CP) onstrators forced adjournment of a public hearing of a special parliamentary hearing on immigration policy at a downtown hotel Thursday

It was the second night in a row that hearings were bro-ken up by agitators. Hearings disrupted when the Western Guard, a white supremacy group, tried to submit a brief. "We have been plagued by

Maoist and other left-wing groups in the eight cities visited so far," Martin O'Connell, Liberal member of Parlia-ment for Scarborough East and committee chairman, said. "There seems to be little we can do about it.

In the early evening a group of about 35 placard-carrying demonstrators with a portable loudspeaker conducted an orderly picket line in front of the hotel.

The hearings resumed at

7:30 p.m. after a dinner recess and the pickets joined a crowd of about 250.

Three briefs were submitted amid intermittent shouting from the audience.

Then, Rolf Gerstenberger, claiming to be a representative of Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America, started his speech calling "all Canadians slaves to the facist

and racist government."

Het_said_*"facists have no right to speak," referring to a statement made in Toronto Wednesday by Lincoln Alex-ander, MP for Hamilton West and a member of the commit-

(the committee) will stoop they have even got a member of this committee who has

Dief Defends Morgentaler

OTTAWA (CP) - Former prime minister John Diefen-baker said Thursday that imprisoned abortionist Henry Morgentaler is the victim of "an orgy of persecution," by Quebec Justice Minister

Jerome Choquette.
"That's what it is," he told reporters after making the reit prompted jeers from some Liberal MPs and a lecture by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

neer and steward — stayed at the Upper Deck hotel in Montego Bay at an average daily cost of \$55.87 each during the two-week

Earlier answers showed air-crew pay

\$5,363, including \$2,900 for fuel.

that period amounted to about \$2,765 and the cost of running the transport ministry Jetstar

for the Trudeau family holiday was about

yative MP called Thursday

the Communist party news-paper Pravda, and Mark Starowitz, executive producer of As It Happens.

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South Korean President Park

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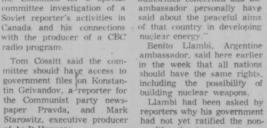
would and can develop its

own nuclear weapons if the United States withdraw its nuclear umbrella from his

Mitchell Sharp, acting exter

OTTAWA (CP) - A Conserthe Commons for a special committee investigation of a Soviet reporter's activities in Canada and his connections with the producer of a CBC

Mr. Gerstenberger Mr. O'Connell asked Mr. Gersternberger to leave and when he refused police on





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2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Design To

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5—Truth or Consequences

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8—Swiss Family Robinson

9—World Press

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2—French Program
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2—French Program
4—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
5—Sigmund
6—Wrestling continued
7—Pebbles and Bamm
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8—Waterville Gang
12—Superman

18 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Super Friends
5—Rose Festival Parada
6—Golden Years
7—Scooby Doo
8—Story Theatre
11—Across the Fence
12—Scooby Doo

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Wistarias as climbers have a great use in gardens of to-day, especially in city areas and where property borders busy roads and highwas. The fast, rampant growth covers a large framework of wood in a season or two and then can be expected to flower freely every year.
Once the growth covers the

8:30 P.M. 2-M.A.S-H 4-Sfalker continued 5-Chico and the Man 7-Movie: Desperate 9-Wall Streat Week 1-Dialogue 11-Canada continued 12-Canada continued

11 A.M.
2—Baseball: Angels vs
Brewers
4—These Are the Dovs
5—Parade continued
6—Baseball: Angels vs
Brewers
7—Valley of the Dinosaurs
8—Rupert Bear
11—Bobby Goldsboro
12—Flintagones Comedy Hour

mterst while the wistarias make their more permanent growth, and may indeed be left to mingle its flowers with the wistaria vine. Choose a summer, blooming clematis for this purpose to come into color after the wistaria is over and is being pruned. Two species of wistaria are

rary bareness.

The clematis will be of

commonly grown in this coastal area. Both are hardy and floriferous.
Wistaria chinensis • (sometimes given as sinensis, but both meaning 'from China') is most often seen for it is a really rampant grower and sel-dom suffers from anything ex-

cept drought. Belonging to the pea family (the Legumes), wistaria does not want fertilizer of a ni-trogenous kind because it fixes its own according to its

However, a soil with lots of humus coupled with good drainage is necessary, for a be present to take food supplies to the enormous amount of growth.

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Beginning in April in this southern end of Vancouver Island, a deep soaking every two weeks should be given, with water spraying over the foliage and woody stems in spring and summer every few days especially when relative humidity is known to be low.

The second species of wisbunda sometimes known as W. multijuga. This is from Japan, has longer racemes of flowers, and the advantage of producing flowers when

With W. sinensis you usually wait three to five years. When wistaria makes tre-mendous growth without flo-

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2:30 P.M.

-Movie: TBA
-Movie continued
-Tenoria continued
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11:30 F.m.
2—News
1—Mystery Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—825,000 Pyramid
8—News
11—Star Trek continued
12—Movie: Espionage in Lir

PROGRAM LISTINGS

9:30 P.M.
2—Tommy Hunter continued
4—Special continued
5—Rockford continued
6—Tommy Hunter continued
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7—Movie: The People Nex
8—Movie continued
9—Theatre continued
10—Education continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

P.M.

—Rhoda
—Christie Love
—Police Woman
Night Stalker
—Movie continued
—Kojak
—The Shakers — Special
—Dragnet (10:20)
—Movie continued

EARLY SATURDAY

2—Baseball continued
4—Movie: Dr. Jekyll a
Mr. Hyde
3—Baseball continued
6—Baseball continued
7—Childrenis_Film Festival
8—Know Your Sports
11—Big Blue Marble
22—Children's_Film Festival

-Sportsweek -Movie contin -TBA

lotted space, it is time to Most useful is summer

pruning from early June to early August (none after). During this period, shorten lateral growths to about six nodes or leaves from their or-igin at a main stem. Do this at different places all over the plant, spreading the work over June and July.

Then in winter while the plant is dormant, early February, cut these spur growths of six nodes back to three. They will be your flowering shoots in later years. They also produce leaves and after flowering, more young long growths some of which will be used for replacement for old wornout portions in later

Wistarias are good investment when you put them to use in the modern garden to improve living conditions within the home and in the

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> 4—Movie continued
> 5—Carson continued
> 6—Movie: Ghost of

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4:30 P.M.

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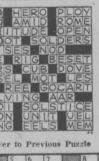
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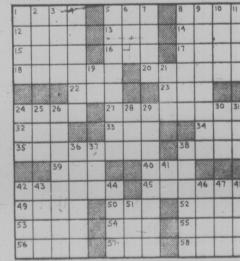
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above decessed are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of P.O. Drawer 788. Victoria, B.C., before the 19th day of July, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto

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namese general who has popped up in Montreal, Cao Hao Hon.

The request was made by the external affairs depart-ment through the U.S. Em-bassy in Ottawa, it was learned here. The U.S. had already sup-

U.S. files on Quang reported allegations of graft, dope trafficking and involvement in prostitution.

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YORKSHIRE TRUST COMEXECUTOR. According to reports from Montreal, Gen. Hon was chairman of the police com-

WASHINGTON - The Ca-

nadian government has asked the United States for the low-

down on another South Viet-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of Robert
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as Robert Glimour and Robert D. J.
Glimour
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By his solicitors
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Time, on Thursday, June 26, 1975.
Plans and specifications may be
picked up from the office of the
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Each tender must be accompanied
by a certified deposit cheque or bond,
equal to 10% of the total tendered
price. The deposit of the successful
tenderer will be retained by the City as
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H. V Robinson, P. P.
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
June 9, 1975
SALE OF RETAIL MEAT

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Bill Warning bills reported showing up in Vancouver Thursday have appeared in Victoria, a spokes

man for the Victoria city po-lice fraud squad said today. banks to be on the watch for the phoney bills which are be-lieved to all bear the same serial number, BJ 5655570. Nine of the bills were seized

in Vancouver over the past

mittee in South Vietnam and was involved in rounding up alleged subversives as part of "Operation Phoenix." Operation Phoenix has been

described as "the darker side" of the Vietnam "pacifi-cation" program headed by William Colly, now director of the Central Intelligence Agency, between 1968 and 1971.

According to figures given to a House of Representatives sub-committee in 1971, Opera-tion Phoenix resulted in the death of 20,587 Vietnamese

Colby's role in Operation Phoenix was criticized during Senate hearings on his nomination to be CIA director in

Minister Trudeau today ducked questions on how much oil prices will increase July 1, saying they are hypo-thetical until he completes his talks with provincial pre-

But energy department sources say the federal and Alberta governments already have reached agreement to

sions" on the amounts of price increases, but declined to say how much they wil go

and inclustry officials expect an increase of about \$2 on the current price of \$6.50 a bar-rel. That would add eight cents to the price of a gallon

Trudeau told T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) that he is still talking about the amount and timing of the increases with

'Missing Tank Cars' Identified as Logs

Arctic.

the case of the missing rail-way tank cars, lying somewhere at the bottom of Malspina Strait with 430 tons of deadly liquid chlorine in

deadly liquid chlorine in them.

The search for the cars, which toppled from a barge Feb. 19, was called off Thursday when another of four "targets", pinpointed in a private search organized by Seaspan International, was found to be a log.

was also found to be a large

Counterfeit

He said MacMillan Bloedel

"Tests are still being car-ried out, however, on the ef-fect of chlorine in salt water under different temperatures and pressures," he said. "Some of these tests are being made by MacMillan Bloedel and others by the Na-tional Research Council in Ot-

U.K.-Egypt Deal

Britain and Egypt were re ported today to have conclud ed a billion dollar arms deal in England and an Egyptian spokesman said talks were underway in Paris for another

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES FIRST RACE — "Robert Service," claiming, \$2,300 for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlangs:

furlongs: Berkley Queen (Skinner) Treasure Mil (Wolski) Noacception (Chabara) Sheilas Diamon (Millers) Shot O Glory (Inda) Alder Lea (J. Arnold) Madenkea (Smith)

SECOND RACE — "Old three furlongs, 150 vards: three furlongs, 150 vards: three furlongs, 150 vards: three furlongs, 150 vards: River of lee (Salas) Boot King D. (Brownell) Langleys, 2el (Maese) Tapman (no rider) a.8Brd of Courage (Cuthber b.Beachcomber Nick Overstep (Carler)

b — T. Rentmeester

THIRD RACE — "Mayo L
ing," purse \$2,700 for threeolds, six and one-half furlongs:
Flying Pleasure (J Arnold)
James Jessie (Infa)
Johns Last (Furlong)
Johns Last (Furlong)
a-Barbosun (Cuthbertson)
s-m Craig (no rider)
a-Panama Pete (Skinner)
Shining Monarch (Phillips)
a — J, Johnstone.

FIFTH RACE — "Haines tion," claiming, \$3,100 for year-olds, six and one-half

SIXTH RACE — "Carcross."
Claiming, \$3.00 for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Tipperary County (Sanchez) 118 McNoon (Miller) 117 Craigdell (J. Arnold) 119 Rock Baykev (Salas) 118 Copper Mountain (Chabara) 15 Craig D Jr. (Krasner) 170 Nelly Schmidt (Johnson) 110 Lockset (Cuthbertson) 118 World Statistich (Skinner) 175 Pacific Rim (Inda) 118 Also eligible: Also eligible: Solar Drive (Maese)

SEVENTH RACE, Horse," claiming, \$4,500 for year-olds and up, six and on furlongs: Forlogs
Ships Visitor (Brownell)
Ships Visitor (Brownell)
Slack Lila (R. Arnold)
Rothesay Bay (J. Arnold)
Solar Breeze (Smith)
Solar Br

EIGHTH RACE— "The Klondike" Handicap, \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds, mile and one-six-

NINTH RACE — "Watson Lake, allowance, \$5,200, for three-year hids and up, mile and one-six lenth." feenth:
Dancers Talent (Krasner)
Fleet Grounded (Johnson)
Rising Fortune (Inda)
George Vancouver (no rider)
Spirit Man (Cuthbertson)
Hunechin Chief (J. Arnold)
Brandy Magic (Sanchez)

TENTH RACE — "White Pass."
Claiming, \$1,925, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Billy The Bug (Brownell) 119
Maurice Roy (Glibert) 119
French Cove (Chabara) 119
Crystal Comet (Krasner) 117
Betling Fool (Miller) 117
Betling Fool (Miller) 117
Betling Fool (Miller) 117
Broadside Chapel (no rider) 119
Burnside (Furlong) 117
Brunside (Furlong) 117

Another Viet General's Files Asked of U.S. By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

plied information about Gen. Dang Van Quang, also in Montreal, following a storm of criticism about his admission to the country from a U.S. refugee camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark

and the capture and imprison-ment of another 28,978.

PM Ducks Question Of Oil Price Hike

increase prices, despite the opposition of Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday on the eve of a 13-day visit to Japan that the federal cabinet

Thursday's find was made by the crew of the two-man submersible Pisces that, to-gether with her sister ship Pandora II leaves in a few days to carry out priority re-search work in the western

Another of the objects, suspected to be one of the cars,

the fall, probably in October He said, now the Seaspan targets have proven to be wrong, another sweep of the area will probably be made, using sidelog in an earlier search.

"An intelligent appraisal of the situation would be the span sonar. other two targets given us by Seaspan are also logs," a Vancouver ministry of trans-

ested in recovering the ship-ment or in financing a search for the missing tank cars.

The spokesman said, be-

cause of the Arctic commit-ment, any further searching will have to be delayed until

dustrial aid from France.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

Madeokeha (Smith)
Winning Promise (Carter)
Also eligible:
Labelle Rougse (LeBlanc)
Polka Lily (Skinner)
Watered Spirits (Smith)
Connie's Lass (Sanchez)

a — J. Johnstone.

FOURTH RACE — "Faro.'
claiming \$2,300 for four-year-olds.
six and one-half-furlongs:
01' Bill C. (Salas) sep.
110' Bill C. (Salas) sep.
111' Bill C. (Salas) sep.
112' Bill C. (Salas) sep.
113' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
113' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
114' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
115' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
116' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
117' Ball C. (Salas) sep.
118' Ball C. (Salas

year olus, and and longs:
Travelling Mist (J. Arnold)
Naras Madonna (Smith)
Direct Control (Cuthbertson)
Double Dev (Carter)
A Little Chilly (Miller)

Courts Block Fear City Drive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of 27 labor groups wanted today to distribute a pamphlet entitled Welcome to Fear City — A Survival Guide to the City of New York. Mayor Abraham Beame

called it a "gross outrage," and the city went to court Thursday

Queens Supreme Court Jus-tice Moses Weinstein granted a temporary restraining order Thursday night. The workers, led by police

and fire unions, were angry about proposed cuts in munic-

ipal services. Their proposed pamphlet portrays New York as a haven for murderers, muggers, rapists and other criminals because of the bud-

The four-page pamphlet contains nine guidelines, in-

after 6 p.m. Avoid public transportation. Do not walk. Remain in Manhattan. Safeguard your handbag. Be aware of fire hazards.

• Hotel room thefts are

uncontrollable, police and fire protection is inadequate and pickpockets, muggers, derers roam the streets.

The Transit Authority also got a restraining order, from Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Louis Heller. He cited primarily the economic hardships to the city transit sys-tem if the campaign were allowed to take place.

formed firefighters' association said UFA president Rich-

served the injunction by 10 p.m. EDT Thursday.

'Vizzini plans to be at the ing (at Kennedy Airport) at 10 tomorrow morning," the spokesman said. "When the papers are served, his lawyers will examine them."
A spokesman for the Patrol-

men's Benevolent Association was not available for com-

"Fear City" campaign was being waged to protest proposed layoffs of more than firemen under Mayor Abra-ham Beame's \$11.89 billion "crisis" budget.

At a city hall news conference earlier Thursday, Beame criticized the unions' plan as "brass-knuckles tactics" and "new low in responsibility."

"Their outlandish Fear City campaign, dreamed up to instill fear and panic among the 16 million visitors to this city as well as to its eight million residents, is a gross outrage, Beame said.



FEAR CITY PAMPHLET displayed by Mayor Abraham Beame

Obscenity in Private Ruled Not Criminal

Reform Commission of Canada, in a 50-page report, con-cludes that public obscenity should remain within the purview of criminal law. But it said private obscenity should not be treated as crim-

The tenth report on the status of criminal law in Canada says that any activity threatens to harm the essociety necessarily falls within the jurisdiction of the crim-

The commission says crimi-nal law is used to deal with "acts that threaten or intant values such as freedom from violence, dishonesty and

OTEU president Fred Trot-

ter warned that agents who continue to sell the policies will have their offices picket-

the agents association, after a

two-day meeting in Van-couver, decided not to go

to breach their contracts with

picketing of the agents' of-

fices could start next week.
"We haven't decided on a

next week,"

along with the union request.

Insurance Agents Facing Pickets

agents' in B.C. have decided to continue selling Insurance Corporation of B.C. policies during the strike of ICBC employees, but may find their of-fices picketed next week because of that decision.

The striking ICBC employees, members of Local 378 of the Office and Technical Employees Union, earlier asked the 1,100-member In-

French Cash Sought

of secondary industry for French investment in the province.

Minister Gary Lauk met here and agreed to set up the com-mittee. Segard left Victoria Thursday night with a police corted motorcade to the

and B.C. companies could use the advanced technical exper-tise of the French.

"I envision small B.C. com-panies enhanced and expanded by partnerships with French companies ... with some French capital and ome French money," said

The committee, to be struck this month and likely to finish its work by fall, will recom-mend four or five projects for investment.

Some areas of French expertise B.C. could draw on are fishing equipment, radio and electronics, food packing

an d. petrochemical products
using natural gas.
Lauk said the French minister suggested if B.C. adopted some different methods of food packaging for fish prod-ucts, for example, the market in Europe "could be expanded emarkably.

The two ministers also discussed eliminating some of the myths existing between said Lauk, adding that most people think the only things France produces' are cheese, women's dresses and wine

Saigon Gov't Re-Educates Former Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) - Former have begun re-education courses under the new Communist government in South

Enlisted men and non-com missioned officers have been ordered to report local authorities for a three day course that included eight

to local authorities for full-time training expected to last

tisements, sex magazines in public view" — constitutes public view" — constitutes such a threat, it says.

The recommendations.

But, the report adds that alcostly criminal process.

The commission ends the eport with two views report with two views expressed on private obs-

It says that private obscenity "which causes little if any harm and which does not significantly threaten our core values should not be the subject of criminal law.'

The report says criminal law "has no place in preventing adults from privately par-ticipating in voluntary obs-centry that has no effect on

adults should be "free to choose their own lifestyle . . . "The executive does not in this context the criminal law can't properly be used ei-CBC which call upon them to continue to provide automobile coverage to the motoring public," agents' president F. J. Norton said. ther to save the individual or society from itself."

sion would mean considerable

A union spokesman said today from Vancouver that lizing much of obscenity. In detail it would mean that por-nography stores, pictures and firm course of action yet, but I wouldn't expect picketing this week. It would probably so on would be carefully res-

But, it again adds that pri-The OTEU is now concenvate obscenity "can be restricted by civil law and sanc-tions less formal and considtowrecking and glass firms erably cheaper than the use

The B.C. Federation of clared the crown insurance

The 1,800 OTEU members weeks. They are seeking a first contract with the cor-

adopted by the justice department, would mean the conments displayed in public and considered obscene.

with public obscenity, such as customs and zoning laws, might be more useful than the

It concludes that individual

The commission says that in practical terms this conclu-

The report says however that a special exception must he made in the case of elementary school children who are exposed to obscene mate-

"The parent, not the pedlar

things as sex," it says.

The report concludes that

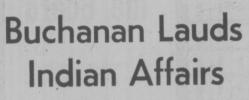
criminal law should have jurisdiction in this particular area to "at least keep obscenity out of the classroom and restrict it to the playground," thereby limiting the amount of exposure.

UFO Freaks Japan Gives Up Hopes

STEINBECK, Man. (UPI)
-Hundreds of firm believers in Unidentified Flying Objects gathered today for a three-day international conference on extraterrestial visitors to earth.

Conference organizers from the 20th century UFO Bureau based in Collingswood, N.J., promised to convince even hardened skeptics that the heavens are inhabited by much more than just twin-kling stars.

'We want to relate as much factual evidence to the public as we can to prove the exis-tence of UFOs," said bureau director Robert Barry.



OTTAWA (CP) - The Trudeau government has done more than any other govern-ment to give Canadian natives control over their own affairs Buchanan sdaid Thursday

fruitless negotiations with the

Truitiess negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The plan, the core of joint economic development between the Soviet Union and Japan, apparently floundered

on Soviet insistence that it be

tory of our country has done more to develop and encour-age the development of Indian organizations than has the government of which I have the honor to be a memger," he said in the Commons dur-ing a special debate.

Ten years ago federal fi-nancing for Indian organizations totalled \$60,000 and the figure had grown to \$100 million a year, he said. J. R. Holmes, chief Progres-

sive Conservative spokesman for Indian affairs, said Buchtives by not consulting them His chief complaint was a series of government prepared rules, issued recenty, on the operation of Indian band councils. The rules stipulate how reserves should be governed and how gover-nemnt money should be ac-

sulted adequately before the rules were drafted and sent

out, Holmes said. Buchanan, appointed Indian Affairs Minister about a year ago, said Indians were con-

Holmes said Indian spokes-

Of Using Siberian Oil TOKYO (WP) — Japan has finally renounced hope of de-veloping Siberia's oil for its fuel needs, after five years of Japan-Soviet Business Co-Committee held

A Japanese representative, the meeting ended that there was no prospect that negotiations on the Tyumen project

leases denying that they were

Buchanan said the govern-

Negotiations were planned

with the Union of British Co-

lumbia Indians to have natives take over all functions of

the Indian affairs department

ever to undermine the authority of band councils," he said.

"We have no desire whatso-

ment stands ready to hand over more authority to In-

This confirmed what many people suspected about the grandiose Siberian oil scheme. linked to construction of second Siberian railway. The Tyumen oilfields scheme was not among seven joint development projects oilfields

who vigorously promoted the Tyumen project as a solution pendency on Middle East oil producers. The plan en-visaged an annual crude oil supply of 40 million tons, via the Soviet Pacific port of Nakhodka, in return for Japanese credits of about \$3 billion.

But in the course of negotia-tions, in March, 1974, the So-viet side came up with a pro-posal that startled the Japa-

The Soviet Union presented a new package incorporating construction of a "second Siberian railway" with Japanese capital, to carry the oil to the Soviet Pacific coast (the original plan was Japanese finance for a 4,500-mile pipeline from Tyumen to Nak-hodka.

waned, and distrust of the Soviet negotiators increased. The Japanese government feared it was being lead into a deal that would bolster Sovie military strength in the Far

Such co-operation have seriously affected Ja-pan's relation with Peking the Chinese have been selling

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Copper Plant Urged for Province

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By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

scale copper smelter and re-finery are "sufficiently at-tractive" to warrant investment by the provincial gov-ernment, according to a seven-man copper task force in a report released today.

Chaired by Mines Deputy Minister J. E. McMynn, the report says that sufficient ore is available in B.C. to support a complex of 125,000 tons per year immediately, plus a second similar complex of 150,000 tons as new mines come into

studying the situation for a year and stresses that the provincial government has an important role to play in strengthening the position of B.C. mining companies.

for a co-operative program for mining companies and create stability for the smaller, marginal operations.

Main recommendation is

that B.C. establish guidelines for the development of a fully integrated copper industry. "Without a smelter and re-

finery the province lacks the local supply of refined copper," says the report. Environmental concerns are among the most significant factors to be considered in any future course taken be-cause of fundamental problems of sulphur disposal in the smelting process.

The wide dispersal of ore deposits in B.C. indicates that two separate sites should be considered for a smelter-refinery complex:

The Highland Valley area in the Interior contains the most productive and largest proven reserves of ore in the province and a complex could boost the industry in that area. The capital cost for bringing this project into prodution is estimated at \$400

-North coast localities like Prince Rupert or Kitimat, the report says, offer many ad-vantages including tidewater

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In tabling the report in the legislature, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said its contents is designed for public inforand rail access, and mining production in the area is ade-quate to support a smeltersulphur complex. The report indicates that

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copper resources in the prov-ince could increase in value if the government sets the following priorities: manufac-ture of finished copper prod-ucts; assisting in the mining and milling of copper ore; smelting of copper concen-trates; refining of blister cop-per, the production of comper per; the production of copper rod.

world-scale copper smelters, B.C.'s 1973 metal mining em-ployment roster of 10,000 ployment roster of 10,000 could easily expand to 12,5000

The report says that copper

has become of the most important commodities traded on a world-wide basis.

mation and "at this point does ment by the government. The provincial government must consider the following

objectives in tackling the for-mulation of a smelter: Create more jobs in the province:

the interior and northern locations through economic developments; Accomplish these object tives with a minimum of envi-ronmental disturbance;

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program's appeal for advertisers, Chercover said.

The cable association op-posed recommendations by the Consumer's Association of

Canada that cable companies, which earned an industry-wide total of \$16 million in

Joint Action Urged on TV

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-ay Canadian Radio-Television Commission hear-ing on cable television ended Thursday with an appeal for joint action by cable opera-tors and broadcasters to solve what were described as "enormous" problems facing the communications industry.

Robert C. Short, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, said the two groups must work together to cope with a "fundamental shift" away from advertising

revenue in financing conven-tional television broadcasting. Television is going to be in-creasingly financed directly by the viewers, Short said, reby the viewers, short said, re-ferring to requests by cable operators and one broad-caster during the hearings for early CRTC action on a pro-posed pay television system.

He said the two sides must submerge their long-standing differences and compensate to

differences and co-operate to build up information on future trends in television and de-velop new ways to keep both segments of the industry

healthy.

The hearing, in a crowded conference room beneath the grandstand at the Ottawa exhibition grounds, was marked by a continuing dispute between broadcasters and cable operators over pay television and a number of other proposals affecting the country's 400

Short and other cable officials argued for early licensing of English and French language pay television net-works which would provide cable subscribers with movies, sport events and new Canadian programming for a flat monthly fee.

Other broadcasters at the hearings said the conventional broadcasting system would be undermined further by pay television and proposals for supplementary programming channels and increased use of converters to bring in more signals for cable subscribers.

Murray Chercover, president of CTV Television Network Ltd., said the proliferation of channel choices of-

Goy't Seamen Sign Pact For 28% Raise

The 2,500 crew members on federal government vessels in Canada have voted to ratify a new two-year agreement giving them an average 28 per cent pay boost, a union spokesman said Thursday.

fered by cable companies has fragmented the viewing audi-ences of local broadcasters The crew members, em-ployed on coast guard, fish-eries and environment departand national networks and is beginning to deter advertisment ships, are members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada and have been voting The privately-owned CTV-network will drop Wednesday night hockey telecasts next season because increased use over the past month on the agreement worked out with the federal Treasury Board. of cable has reduced the hock-ey audience and reduced the

didn't know the exact figures of the vote, but said 93 per cent of those eligible to vote had voted.

One of the major clauses in the new agreement is meant to close the gap in salaries between the east and west

Dalzell said the old agree-

Group's Lawyer Claims \$1M Prize

ing an anonymous group from the Toronto area claimed one of two \$1-million Olympic

lottery prizes Thursday. Lawyer Ronald Rudan told a news conference the owners of the winning ticket asked him "to express their overwhelming joy, and their surprise at their winning ticket. "I have been instructed not to reveal any infor-mation concerning the winners' identities."

He said he was asked to accept the prize by trustee of the winners, Irene Boyko of

He would not say how many winners there were in the group.

the second \$1-million prize.
Gaston Delude accepted the prize for Marcel. Helenda. Rosaire and Louise Bouchard, Denis Perrault, Alcide Fontaine and Edgar Grimard.

Delude did not say whether the group had made any plans for the money.

He did not give out any other information concerning himslef or the other winners.

Meanwhile, Olympic lottery president Julien Cote said the \$500,000 third prize would have to be decided in court. He denied saying

Bank of Canada.

He said the ticket was one of 30 stolen from a Royal Bank branch earlier this year, and remained the property of the bank.

He said the bank had bought the tickets for

resale to the public.

Michel Laurier, 33, of suburban Longueuil was charged in sessions court Thursday with armed robbery at the branch in which more than \$3,500 in cash and the Olympic lottery

tickets were stolen.

Cote said that under lottery regulations, the money would have to go the owner of the



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Postal Hike Denied

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OTTAWA Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey has denied saying in Paris that postal rates are to be raised by one-third within a year, a spokesman for his office said

today.

Andy Roy, a ministerial aide, said Mackasey, still visiting France, had been contacted after he was reported after would rise as saying the rates would rise and had denied "emphatical-ly" the comments attributed

has a tape confirming the statement attributed to the postmaster-general.

Deputy Postmaster-General John Mackay also said Thursday there are no plans to raise rates in the near future.

Parliament must be notified of the increase and legislation approved before a raise can be implemented, he added.

Pen Death Probe

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that a public inquiry, headed by a judge, will be held into the incidents at B.C. peniten-tiary this week in which a woman penitentiary employee was killed.

Commons, the prime minister said the inquiry will concen-trate on the incidents at New Westminster and will not deal with the rest of the penitentiary service.

The announcement three days after 15 hostages overcame three knife-holding convicts who had held them in a vault for two days while demanding passage out of the

The inquiry will be headed by Chief Justice J. W. Farris of the British Columbia Appeal Court. The other mem-John Howard Society and H. B. Popp of the Canadian Peni-

Trudeau said most sessions of the inquiry will be public but Chief Justice Farris may tain portions of the evidence

Meanwhile, a Progressive Conservative MP said Thursday the hostages at the penitentiary were forced by their of a sleeping drug provided

Reynolds (PC Bur naby-Richmond-Delta) also said that messages were slipped to the hostages from nto their own hands early in the death of one hostage.

One of the messages, as reported by Reynolds, was to the effect that penitentiary guards would move in as soon as the hostages rushed their

sion that the government was not moving quickly to meet the convicts' demand that they be given free passage

out of the country.

Feeling that negotiation issue with government authorities, the MP said, and fear-

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THREE-YEAR-OLD girl died when the car above exploded in Belfast late Thursday night. Her father who was also in the car was badly injured in the blast. It was the second car explosion in the city within 12 hours. In the earlier one, two men were

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff Times Staff
Delegates to the legal aid

conference being held in Vic-

toria booed and hissed when-

ever the name of Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang was men-

tioned at a banquet Thursday

The reason for their displea-

sure was Lang's failure to

show up to deliver a speech,

the key address to the three-

day conference which ends

Lang had said several

months ago he would be here

but then at the last moment

cancelled his trip sending his

assistant deputy minister of

planning and research, Dr.

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Delegates aidn't become aware of the switch in speak-ers until only a few hours

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BCR Statement Legal, **Barrett Stakes Seat**

general J. W. Minty, who re-

Bennett's performance "drips with lust for power and

He demanded Bennett apol-

ogize for two accusations he made against the premier.

The Socred accused Barrett of making political appointments to the BCR and said

the old Socred accountants of Buttar and Chien resigned from the BCR in 1974 because

ported earlier on finance troubles within the railway.

arrogance," said Barrett.

BCR Heads Face Shuffle

A restructuring of the B.C. Railway's management to avoid "political influence" will be brought in before the end of the year, Premier Barrett promised Thursday.

The premier said the new management scheme would likely see him removed as president of the railway and a full-time independent executive officer appointed.

BCR's management would follow the structure used by other government Crown corporations, he said, with two cabinet ministers remaining on the board of directors.

"I can't see that it's necessary for a politician to be president of the railway ... but a couple of ministers would stay on the board,' said Barrett.

The premier made his announcement during angry de-bate in the legislature over the so-called "BCR scandal."

He said he maintained the existing structure in his first three years in office because he had an obligation to "get to the bottom" of the rail-way's financial troubles.

A new structure, he said, will end manipulation, of the railway for political purposes.

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Premier Barrett staked his seat Thursday night on the legality of a B.C. Hydro prospectus filed in

"If there is any proof we did not comply with SEC (U.S. Security and Exchange Commission) regulations, I will resign my seat," Barrett said during loud, acrimonious debate in the house.

But he said Opposition lead-r Bill Bennett should also stake his seat on charges the prospectus misrepresented the BC. Railway's financial

The prospectus, filed with the SEC in connection with Hydro's latest \$150 million bond issue, reports that BCR showed a profit in 1972 and in three preceding years.

A new audited statement of BCR's finances, tabled in the legislature last week, shows the railway actually lost money during those years, if Canadian Transport Commis-sion auditing regulations were

Although the new financial report was not completed for presentation until June 3, Bennett said the government had been talking about a "scandal" in the railway accounts for months and some indication of that should have been included in the prospec-

But Barrett told the legislature the lawyers for Kuhn and Loeb, B.C.'s underwriters in the bond issue, were informed about the financial investiga-tions into BCR.

"The lawyers and the SEC knew about the investigations," said Barrett.

tions," said Barrett.
But SEC regulations require
the latest audited statements
and since the new audit by
Peat, Marwick and Mitchell
accountants was not completed, the government had no
choice but to file the old financial reports, said Barrett.
B.C. will forward the new

B.C. will forward the new audited statements to New York now, he said, but there is no way the prospectus was anything but legal.

In wrapping up second reading of a bill to increase BCR's borrowing power from \$440 million to \$650 million. Barrett said the leader of the opposition had not answered any of the charges posed in

ing debate by tabling the new statements which reveal that accounting practices between 1957 and 1973 hid \$62.4 million

The Dease Lake exter started during the Socred administration, will also cost \$227 million instead of the \$69 nillion estimated at the time it was planned in 1969, according to the reports.

cial Credit opposition was simply trying to smear the charterted accountants and even B.C.'s comptrollerVIGILANTES PLAN TO SHAVE HEADS

SURREY (CP) — A vigilante group, formed to curb juvenile vandalism in the Fraser Heights area of this Greater Vancouver municipality, has threatened to shave the heads of any offenders they nab through a monitoring

system they have established.

A spokesman for the group, who asked not to be identified, said it was started by six families because of continued vandalism at the neighborhood's Erma Stephenson elementary school.

The spokesman said the school has been broken into on an average of once every five weeks in the last three years."

In the past six weeks, it has been broken into four

times, she added.

More than \$2,000 worth of equipment purchased for the

More than \$2,000 worth of equipment purchased for the school by the parents' auxiliary, in addition to equipment bought by the school board, has disappeared in the frequent robberies and vandal escapades, she said.

While the group still is formulating its strategy, the spokesman said they have plans to employ an undisclosed method of monitoring night-time activity at the school.

they refused to hide losses on and the state of t See BARRETT Page 2

Strachan Inquiring On ICBC Big-Wig

Transit Loss \$21M

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority lost almost \$21 million last year on its transit sys-tems on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, according to figures released Thursday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer tabled the figures in answers to questions by Social Credit leader Bill Bennet.

\$41.7 million in operating and capital costs compared with total revenue of \$20.9 million, not including a \$2 million transit subsidy. The loss was about \$4 million more than predicted by Lorimer last

A spokesman for Hydro said but he acknowledged that losses have been growing since improved transit services became public policy.

the year ended March 31, was \$4 million, up from \$2.9 million in 1971-72.

Strachan said late this morning he was still trying to get to the bottom of charges levelled in the legislature Thursday against a top Insurance Corporation of B.C. ex-

ecutive. Strachan vowed he would fire ICBC's vice-president of claims D. A. Scrivener if he discovered the executive had lied to him earlier when charges of a possible conflict of interest were first levelled

looking into the question early this morning but had not yet come up with any definite answers to the accusations made by Socred MLA Bob McClelland (Langley).

McClelland accused Stra-chan of lying in the legislature Thursday night and de-manded a full inquiry to investigate the charges. It was the second time McClelland has accused Stra-

which absolved the minister

ment majority.

McClelland re-Strachan on May 28 when he called the Socred "absolutely question he had asked during

justers to be used by B.C. residents outside the province.

After lashing out to reporters about McClelland's irresponsibility, Strachan told the legislature he was "in-formed" the list of outside adjusters was compiled in December, 1973, and Scrivener did not join ICBC until July 1,

He said Serivener had sold his interest in D., A. Scrivener Ltd. of Regina before be joined ICBC and had begun sale of his Calgary and Saskatoon partnerships, Scrivener, Countryman and Western. He sold the later interests within ix months of arriving in

But McClelland said he has checked out the story and dis-Scrivener joined ICBC in July, 1973, and company registries show he still owned shares in

He said as of May 7, 1975 Scrivener also still holds shares in D. A. Scrivener. Strachan responded angril ta against him. Outside the house, Strachan called the Socred a "contemptible rattlesnack."

Thai-Cambodian

Battle in Gulf Thai government ordered naval and marine forces into

disputed waters of the Gulf of Thailand today after a sea bodian boat was reported sunk and six Thai marines reported between Cambodia and South Vietnam. United States intelligence sources said South Vietnamese troops occupied Poulo Wai, a tiny island 60 miles from both the South Vietnamese and Cambodian coasts, after a battle Tuesday night. It was near Poulo Wai that Cambodian gunboats intercepted the U.S. freighter Mayaguez.
Police sources in Bangkok

Thursday between Thai and Cambodian gunboats after a Cambodian gunship captured a Thai fishing vessel. The sources said another Thai It could not be learned whether the fishing boat was

The battle occurred about

200 miles southeast of here in waters claimed by both Thailand and Cambodia. Cam-bodian boats have captured several Thai fishing boats in the area since the Communists took over the Cambodian

Start for Non-Swimmers lies that means a trip to seashore or lake

Lots of fun ahead for the youngsters but, if they are nonswimmers, it could be a big worry for parents.

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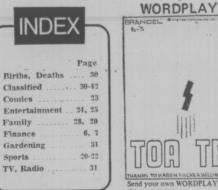
of the Law faculty at the University of Victoria and host of the conference, told the Times later the din and movement of people to and from the bar got so bad at one point head table guests were considering audience of more than 320 people he had been asked by Lang two days ago to deliver the speech. He explained Lang had been detained in Ottors because of prossing a rising from their seats to re-store order. But then they thought such an action would

meeting was to be held this Lang, in his speech, de-scribed the government's aims in legal aid as providing that bothered the delegates so for the immediate legal needs of all people, particularly the habit of breaking off speaking engagements at the last morights and obligations.

He said his department was "looking seriously" at in-creasing federal assistance in legal aid, a step urged by the provincial attorneys-general.

He suggested the federal ed to include defined civil ment as a decided shift in pol-icy.
Strayer explained later in

an interview many legal services, such as land convices, such as land veyancing and divorce, ment's thinking is to make legal procedures simpler, more comprehensible, so that could be handled by rofessionals, people trained in a particualr legal







Jobless Summer Raises Fears of Vandalism

Times Staff

DUNCAN - Juvenile delinquency is already high here and residents are concerned it next 30 days when school gets out and students have no jobs, says Cowichan district Cana-Manpower manager John

highest unemployment rates in the province, being almost

fects of unemployment, they are even more concerned about the social effects, especially among the young peo-

"Even at the best of times there are few jobs in Duncan for high school students. But the recession has made it worse. There is almost nothing available," McCulloch

"It is so bad that some merchants say they won't be able

"Some of the young people are concerned. But many of them don't seem to care. They just plan to bum around."

McCulloch said young people register for jobs — "prob-ably because their parents insist" — but show no ea-gerness to take work when it

"For example, we got a call for a baby-sitter and we start-ed going through the lists. We must have made 50 calls bethe young people weren't

changed their mind and didn't think they wanted the job after all.

"With attitudes like that and all the leisure time they will have this summer, we are concerned about an increase in juvenile delinquency

smoked here and young people are shoplifting to raise money to pay for it. There is quite a bit of drinking among young people, too.

"I see Duncan is said to McCulloch said.)

dents of the Cowichan Valley, McCulloch said.)

lumbia. I think that report is a bit exaggerated.

(The per person annual li-quor purchases in Duncan were \$598.45 in 1973, complace Williams Lake, and the number was apparently arrived at by dividing Duncan liquor store sales by the population of 4,700. Correctly, one should take the sales of the three regional liquor stores and divide by the 30,000 resi-

Regardless of the extent of

in the community.

An RCMP officer said the

busy with regular duties it had not had time to go into the schools with a crime pre vention program as it would like to do.

break of vandalism that continued for several days but it has cooled off and the situa-

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Early Losses Cut In Toronto Trade

prices were still slightly lower in light mid-afternoon trading. General Motors fell % to \$44, Grafton Group % to \$30½, Nosco Well ½ to \$16½, Westcoast Transmission % to \$22½ and Algoma Steel % to \$65.52.

Advances among industrials included Atco A, up % to \$19%, Seagram ½ to \$32, Inco B % to \$27 and Slater Walker

B % to \$27 and Slater walker Canada % to \$9%.

Denison Mines lost ½ to \$53%, Lake Shore 40 cents to \$3.05, International Mogul A % to \$6½ and Quebec Sturgeon River 25 cents to \$3.40.

Cassiar Asbestos gained 25 cents to \$4.75, United Asbestos 20 cents to \$4.80 and Lost River 15 cents to \$3.65.

Among oils, Canada Superi-or rose ¾ to \$40¾ and Siebens 1/8 to \$111/2.

PanCanadian Pete lost ¼ to \$12%, Ranger ¼ to \$18% and United Canso 1 to \$7½.

New York

The New York market showed practically no over-all change in a slow, drifting ses-

Brokers noted some light early selling on concern that an economic recovery, by sti-mulating a demand for funds, might push interest rates back up toward their double-figure levels of a year ago. Coal stocks were broadly lower on reports that the effects of the slump in the steel business were beginning to be felt in reduced demand for metalurgical coal, a basic ele-

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trading at Vancouver. Volume

to 11 a.m. was 879.495 shares.

In the industrials, Venture

was down .03 at .30 on 4,000, Portcomm was uncharged at .52 on 2,200 and Ionarc was down .01 at .29 on 2,000. Renn

Industries was up .10 at .90 and Grouse Mountain was un-

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process.

Pittston was down 2 at \$69½, Eastern Gas and Fuel 1½ at \$41%, Gulf Resources and Chemical 1½ at \$21½ and

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Williams Cos., the NYSE volume leader, dropped 1% to \$31½. A 173,200-share block moved at \$31.

moved at \$31.
Echlin Manufacturing was down 2 at \$21½ after a 1½ loss Thursday, when the company said its earnings for the nine months ended May 31 were down 13 per cent.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most sectors in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal.

Moore Corp. gained ½ to \$49%, while IU International was off ¼ to \$11½, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$15¼, Shell Canada ½ to \$16%, Steinberg A % to \$17% and Interprovincial Pipe Line % to \$12%. Among speculative issues, South Dufault Mining was un-

changed at five cents on a volume of 9,000 shares traded.

Prices at London were engthened in light trading. he Financial Times index gained 5.9 to 340.6 by the close of trading. Trading in Canadiissues was quiet with

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Prices on the Rise

Prices were up in moderate Belmoral was up .08 at .61

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EARLY QUOTE

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Uranium

Producers

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Nov.	487	479	486

founded Uranium Institute is John Kostuik of Toronto, pres-ident of Denison Mines Ltd.

and a member of the Economic Council of Canada. He said at a news conference that the Institute — including producers from Canada, Australia, Britain, France and South Africa - was set use of uranium and to ass

and publish information on fu-ture supply and demand. He said he "can guarantee" it will not act to control prices or supplies the way the oil market has been manipulated by the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries.

Producers represented in the Institute make about 60 per cent of the uranium produced in the non-Communist world, Kostuik said.

Chrysler Killing Imperial

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DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp., which built its reputa-tion on prestigious top-of-the-line models, is abandoning the luxury car market in the luxury car market in the United States to General Motors' dominant, Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lin-

The Imperial, Chrysler Corp.'s luxury car, is being killed off a half-century after its 1926 debut, industry sources say.

Observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an econ-omy move forced by dwin-dling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

Officially, Chrysler officials say they will have no comment about its 1976 model plans until this summer.

But sources say Chrysler will pass along the Imperial body and design to the full-size New Yorker Brougham. New Yorker buyers will miss four-wheel disc brakes, which came exclusively on the Imperial, and the Imperi-

al's automatic load leveler, which will be available only as an additional-cost option.

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press
Advocate Mines Ltd., vear ended
Dec. 31: 1974, \$2,055,000, 23 cents e
share; 1973, \$1,100,000, 91x cents.
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March 31: 1975, \$14,600,000, \$5,00 e
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months ended April 30: 1975,
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cents. ended May 3: 1975, \$478,000, 9.5 cents a share; 1974, \$2,157,000, 42 cents. Saagram Co. Ltd., nine months ended April 30 1975, \$51,539,000, U.S. tunds, \$1.47 a share; 1974, \$55,559,000, \$1.58.

Bigger They Are, Harder They Fall

Kotfler Stores Ltd., owners of the 250 Shoppers Drug Marts across the country, may be Canada's biggest drugstore firm but in Vancouver last week the firm found that being big doesn't mean you can't be embarrassed.

The chain, which prides itself on "providing definite."

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self on "providing definite consumer benefits" to its consumer benefits" to its shoppers, was the victim of a major marketing coup, when a smaller chain, London Drugs Ltd., pulled the rug from under the feet of Shoppers' major promotional campaign of the year by offering paign of the year by offering substantially lower prices on several of the same advertised

dispute at a meeting of the Vancouver Society of Finan-cial Analysts, where Philip Goldman, president of Koffler, was discussing his company's recent history.

One analyst told the executive he had compared the prices in Shoppers Drug Mart and London Drug advertisements in a Vancouver newspaper and found London Drugs' prices on a number of ms to be about five cents to 20 cents cheaper.

DIVIDENDS

Hy's of Canada Ltd., 10 cents, June 26, record June 12. Kaiser Resources Ltd., 20 cents, Increase of five cents, June 30, record June 20. Peoples Jewellers Ltd., five cents; class A, five cents, both payable Aug. 15, record July 31. Reveistoke Cos. Ltd., six-percent ptd., 30 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15, record Sept. 1.

Shoppers' subsidiary was with Goldman, and said "we never claimed to have the lowest price on all our items — I agree London Drugs did un-

dercut us.' Goldman then accused London of practicing corporate espionage to undercut prices. espionage to undercut prices. He suggested there was ob-viously a security leak which enabled London to advertise lower prices in the same day's newspaper.

When contacted, London president Sam Bass said there was no truth to the accusa-

they get caught with their pants down?" he asked.

"You can tell that man (Goldman) to stand on his own two feet and be a com-petitor," Bass said. "There's no way he can make excuses

like that.' Shoppers has more than 30 drug stores in the Greater Vancouver area compared with London Drugs' seven, and Goldman said the larger chain has no intention of "get-ting involved in a price war." Koffler stores was created

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Since then, expansion has continued unabated, including the takeover in 1971 of the

Goldman said the drug chain has been operating at a loss because of extensive changes in policy and renovation. In the current fiscal year, however, he said they expect to become profitable. Sales for the 82 stores in B.C. and Alberta this year are ex-pected to be about \$78 million,

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the defensive and the workers launching all the assaults at a meeting in Belmont second-

ary school Thursday night.
There was B.C. Hydro bus driver Jack Smith telling Vic tor Parker, the head of the provincial transit bureau, about some of the inadequa-cies and inequities of the new bus service to the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke areas.

There were angry commut ers, including many provincial government employees, berating the transit officials they have been forced to re-

And there was the Langford woman, also a government employee, who raised a big she has a cast-iron excuse for arriving late for work — the government's own late-running buses.

"If I get in late, fine, it's your fault," she told Parker and his assistants. "I get there when I get there and they can't say a thing to me.

Smith's chief complaint was that children and senior citizens using the rural transit service are discriminated

Greater Victoria urban transit system children over the age of 12 are issued school passes allowing them to travel for 15 cents instead of the regular 25 cents; and senior citizens with their \$5 passes valid for six months can "ride all day long" if they wish.

But no such concessions are available on the rural transit routes which the government took over June 2 from the former commercial operator South West Coach Lines Ltd.

Smith said any traveller over the age of 12 is "assumed to be an adult," and must pay, for example, the full adult fare of 60 cents from Langford to Victoria. Even on arrival in town, the

child can't transfer to another city route without paying the full 25-cent fare because he or

"There's nothing in the evening, no service on Sundays or holidays," Smith added. Several other long-time residents of the communities said the privately-run service provided years ago was far better than the present one.

But to all such complaints Parker replied that his department's prime concern was to keep services running at their former level while planning for future improve-ments, on the basis of stated community needs and land-

"We felt it was a moral obligation to try to sustain a nominal service," he stated. "In other parts of B.C. if a private carrier stops service that's usually the end of it. And a lot of British Columbia. bians are paying through the nose for half as good a sysattending the meeting repeat-dly demanded an explana-tion as to why the former \$34 monthly pass had been scrapped on the new government service, despite assur-ances that South West's fare schedules would be continued.

Parker answered that Municipal Affairs James Lorimer was correct "when he said we would sustain the fares; he didn't say we would sustain the method of payment".

The reply was greeted with some groans from the audience, and a disgusted cry of the matter surfaced again 'semantics.'

Later in the meeting when Parker insisted that the actual

od of payment, which might include a pass system, were separate considerations.

"If you think this is baloney that's your opinion," he said.

Parker's assistant, Brian Sullivan, explained that one transit area might have a high basic fare with a correspondingly high discount facil-ity, while another might have a lower fare and therefore a lower discount.

The job of the transit bureau in planning was to balance such disparities and try to come up with uniform rates, he added.

The Sooke commuters ob-viously weren't satisfied with such explanations, pointing out that the cancellation of the monthly pass had resulted in fare increases of more than 60 per cent.

"We're being forced to take a car into town because we can't afford your stupid bus fare," shouted one woman.

Officials said passengers could look forward to some improvement in the fares situation, as well as a general upgrading in the standard of service, but declined to give any hint as to when these would take effect.

Among suggestions for better service from the 75 people present were a proposed weekly dial-a-bus service, and idents from outer communi ties into Colwood, where they would be able to board a fastbus into the city.

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Prototype Ambulance Ready to Roll

Symphony

The prototype ambulance for British Columbia is just about ready today to roll from workshop in Central Saan-

cle, the product of considerable research and comparison by the provincial Emergency Health Services Commission

It will likely cost about \$15,000, not counting thousands of dollars of emergency

\$5,000 less than it would if the commission was not doing its own modifications at the little workshop on Veyaness Road.

The commission starts with a stripped model of the van, lowers the roofline and fits all of the modified arribulances are to be turned out this year and up to 45 of them a year over the next few years until the province's needs have

up to four patients. When paramedic crews have been trained, the yehicles will be as a defibrilator, restrictation gear, exygen and suction.

They will also carry fire extinguishers, wrecking bars, shovels, rope and "extrication equipment." tools to pry car

wrecks open.

The ambulances will even-tually carry about 850 pounds

in sirens which produce a two-tone note, familiar in Europe. A provincial radio network for emergency vehicles is being developed simulta-neously which will blanket the province, enabling each ambulance to maintain contact with its home base and the hospital it carries patients to.

The commission is also at work on training programs to bring crews up to standards unknown throughout most of

Okay Granted To Prosecute 50 PSACs

The federal treasury board has received permission to prosecute 50 Victoria members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada for alleged illegal strike activities, a union spokesman said Thursday.

PSAC regional representative Tom Dalzell said the treasury board had applied to the Public Service Staff Relations Board for permission to prosecute 94 Victoria PSAC members, but had only received permission for 50.

The Victoria employees work mainly at the transport ministry's Harbour Road marine base.

The charges arose as a result of a strike in February by members of the general PSAC across Canada. The treasury board is per-

mitted to designate some employees, members of PSAC, as essential to national safety and security. Union members designated as such are not allowed to picket and are required to cross picket lines set up by fellow union members.

The treasury board is charging that 50 Victoria members who were designated as essential did not cross

Dalzell said the court hearings on the cases would be held in Victoria, but no date

len to consider possible controls on nude entertainment in drinking establishments, and restrictions on Sunday trading, has recommended no action on either activity.

pointed by Mayor Peter Pol-

contained in a scant two-page report submitted to Thursday's meeting of city council, and will be discussed at the caucus meeting next

son, Bob Ellis and Bill Tindall lists the so-called "source ma-terial" which formed the basis of its six-week study, but nowhere in the report does it give any reasons for its findings.

However, Ellis told reporters there appears no need to control beer parlour stripping because such entertainment is offered in only a limited way in Victoria, and even the esit a few months ago seem to be having second thoughts.

As far as commercial activity on Sundays is concerned, Ellis said despite extensive publicity of its role the committee received little or no

community or anyone else indicating public concern about the present lack of controls. The committee says in studying the stripping aspect it consulted, among others. police authorities, howners and officials of Administration

Hands Off

Strippers!

It did not consider "possible controls on obscene books magazines or films."

The committee consisting of Aldermen Malcolm Ander-At Dockyard

About 120 HMC Dockyard employees are off the job today as the rotating strikes by members of the Dockvard Trades and Labor Council

The strikes have shut down all refit operations at the dockyard but other divisions

The 900 civilian employees in Esquimalt and 1;500 at the Halifax dockyard have been negotiating for a new contract with the federal treasury board since March.

Alderman Annoyed By Name Contest

Developers of the multi-million-dollar Nordall Mail project on the Government-Courtney - Wharf - Broughton and after pioneer figures block want to rename the complex and are offering a prize for the best suggestion. Ald. alcolm Anderson said

today he's hoping to win the \$500. His suggestion? The Nordal Mall.

Going Mobile

city's prominent buildings are named after pioneer figures and families.

There's no reason why the tradition shouldn't be continued and the new building now under construction named after the Nordal fami-

Victoria Symphony this summer will see the musicians seated in a mobile bandshell

Annoyed at the whole idea owners, he said.

Acupuncture Clinic Open in Late Summer

Opening of an acupuncture clinic at Victoria General Hospital won't likely come until later this summer, the hospital's medical director says. Dr. D. R. Carlow said there are continuing discussion

with the provincial agency in charge of hospital programs "to iron the kinks" out of the hospital's proposals. It was thought earlier the clinic could be opened this month. The acupuncture clinic will treat patients with certain kinds of pain after they have been referred by their physi-

cians and cleared through an assessment committee. The province's only other acupuncture clinic opened at Vancouver General Hospital last fall.

unit which has been purchased by the provincial department of public works. Musical director Laszlo Geti said today he and orchestra members will take their first look at the 40-foot unit onday, and discuss any techni-

The stage will be installed in Heritage Court adjoining the Prtovincial Museum in the first week of July, ready for the summer festival of out-

cal problems involved in the presentation of concerts.

Gati estimates the unit will cians, but said as it's only party roofed it will not offer them any shelter if it rains.

"In any case we don't want the audience to get wet," he laughed. If the weather is bad the concerts will be held

Includes Empress of its Heritage Advisory Com-mittee, Victoria city council designations at a public hear-ing next month.

Heritage Bylaw

citor to prepare a heritage

. In a recent comprehensive

dosignation bylaw covering a clozen buildings on Government Street.

Owners of the buildings the central area of the city which include the Empress Hotel and the Belmont Build-

arthur mayse Under the Speckles, a Sheen of Gold

ABOUT THREE months of the year, I can plug along without earing unlure him. Then would come a day, usually with a companion looking to me for line or not. But from windy March into uncertain No-vember, I'm afflicted at intersomething special in the way of results, when the whimsical

> He would be absent from the freshwater run or salt-chuck reach where I had conthe very fles that had lured him a day or two earlier.

On a tidal bar and again in mater and salt has brought me uncomfortably close to browning. No fish is worth that, not even the goldwashed, boldly-speckled lunker I hooked and lost in the log-iam hole. But searun cutthroat nuts are among the more fanatic cultists of a sport that produces a gener-

when two of them meet

Once at Little River on Shuswap Lake — a haunt of mighty Kamloops rainbow I met an angler who seem to be in his fishing, and that night at a lakeside lodge,

"I figure you're from the Coast," he said to me by way

"That fly in your lapel," he said. "That fry imitation.
Last time I saw that pattern was down around Duncan

The fly in question was a tinsel-bodied confection of ob-scure origin called a Plumber Special. Although unknown to fame, it has put the whammy

It takes one to know one. In that stronghold of Kamloops rainbow enthusiasts, we

I don't pretend to understand this passion for a fish less spectacular than our naan brown trout. But there it is, a taking that grips one an-gler here and another there, holds them firmly

One painted sunrise last August, I sat on a drift log and between swigs of thermos coffee, watched just such a

A raiding party of searun cuttie had worked its way along an inshore slant of tide. The fisherman guest who had accompanied me with less than total enthusiasm laid out

a routine cast.

The water humped behind his fly. He began to retrieve line . . . the hump dissolved in a swirl . . . and I settled back to the vicarious enjoyment of a contest that could have gone

in seaweed, a man well and truly caught in turn, gazed at it for a long time.

It was a nice cutty, closer

speckled gold, and brought to its prime by its saltwater soone," said the smitten angler.
"Any others I catch, I'd sooner turn loose," Then, in a minor explosion: "Look at it!
Just look at it!"

Music to these ears. And so is the news that British Co-lumbia through the Fish and

Wildlife Branch is to develop a long overdue searun cut-throat and steelhead manage-

With a reasonable assist one which I trust will include stream protection, and a gening anglers for many a year

Water Curbs in C. Saanich

Watering restrictions have been clamped on Central Saamich, including the Brentwood water district, effective immediately,

Houses with odd street numbers are being asked to water only on odd-numbered days and the even-numbered houses on even days, Gary Rogers, public services superintendent, said Thursday.

Speaking on behalf of the municipality

tions will be in effect until further notice.

The restrictions follow a spring of low rainfall and recent controversy over how short and long-term water supply on the Saanich Peninsula should be met.

. Water on the peninsula now comes from a number of wells and from Elk Lake. Saanich is concerned about the rate at which water in Elk Lake is dropping.

This is the searun cutthroat, a mystery trout that has vexed and perplexed me, delighted and disappointed me, since I first yoicked one of his tribe from a Fraser Valley creek with alder pole and worm-baited hook.

reporter, shrug into a fishing yest with pockets enough to store an angler's miscellancy

of gear, and renew acquaint-ance with the fish that I love

Several times in my assoiation with the searun cutty, have convinced myself that

"Yes," I told him. "How'd

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Early Losses Cut In Toronto Trade

The Toronto market trimmed earlier losses but prices were still slightly lower in light mid-afternoon trading.

General Motors fell % to \$44, Grafton Group % to \$30½, Nosco Well % to \$16½, Westcoast Transmission % to \$22% and Algoma Steel % to \$23%.

Advances among industrials included Atco A, up % to \$19%, Seagram ½ to \$32, Inco B % to \$27 and Slater Walker Canada % to \$9%.

Denison Mines lost ½ to \$534. Lake Shore, 40 cents to

\$53%, Lake Shore 40 cents to \$3.05, International Mogul A % to \$6½ and Quebec Sturgeon River 25 cents to \$3.40.

Cassiar Asbestos gained 25 cents to \$4.75, United Asbestos 20 cents to \$4.80 and Lost River 15 cents to \$3.65.

Among oils, Canada Superi-or rose % to \$40% and Siebens 1/8 to \$111/2.

PanCanadian Pete lost ¼ to \$12%, Ranger ¼ to \$18¾ and United Canso 1 to \$7½.

New York

The New York market showed practically no over-all change in a slow, drifting ses-

Brokers noted some light early selling on concern that an economic recovery, by sti-mulating a demand for funds, might push interest rates back up toward their double-

figure levels of a year ago, Coal stocks were broadly lower on reports that the effects of the slump in the steel business were beginning to be felt in reduced demand for metalurgical coal, a basic ele-

Pittston was down 2 \$69½, Eastern Gas and Fuel 1½ at \$41½, Gulf Resources and Chemical 1½ at \$21½ and Occidental Petroleum % at \$18.

Occidental reported that its earnings for the first five months of the year were down

months of the year were down by about 18 per cent. Williams Cos., the NYSE volume leader, dropped 1% to \$31½. A 173,200-share block moved at \$31. Echlin Manufacturing was down 2 at \$21½ after a 1½ loss Thursday, when the com-pany said its earnings for the nine months ended May 31 were down 13 per cent.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most sectors in light trading at

Montreal.

Moore Corp. gained 1/6 to \$49%, while IU International was off 1/6 to \$111/6, Massey-Ferguson 1/6 to \$151/6, Steinberg A 1/6 to \$17% and Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/6 to \$121/6.

Among speculative issues, South Dufault Mining was unchanged at five cents on a changed at five cents on a volume of 9,000 shares traded.

London

Prices at Löndon were strengthened in light trading. The Financial Times index gained 5.9 to 340.6 by the close of trading, Trading in Canadian issues was quiet with prices recording modest

VANCOUVER

Prices on the Rise

to 11 a.m. was 879,495 shares.

In the industrials, Venture was down .03 at .30 on 4,000, Portcomm was unchanged at .52 on 2,200 and Ionarc was down .01 at .29 on 2,000. Renn Industries was up .10 at .90 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at .91.

down .02 at .57 on 189,500 shares. Arcadia Explorations was up .02 at .46 on 64,200 Cypress was up .05 at .90 or 33,000 and Ardo Mines was up .01 at .08 on 30,000. Sonic Ra was down .01½ at ,22½ and Gladiator was unchanged at

In the oils, Stampede was down .01 at \$1.81 on 19,715 shares. Captain International was up .04 at .36 on 17,700, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .14 on 12,720 and Coynex was down .02 at \$1.73 on 6,450. Mountain States was down .02 at .50 and Davenpor was unchanged at .58.

Volume on the curb ex-change was 340,367 shares.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

prices remained firm in light Jly 163 activity at the close today of Oct 150 turn around.

the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-Corn (Basis Montreal) Flax showed individual strength with prices advanc-ing the daily limit in all

ahead.
Thursday's trading volume included 140,000 bushels of feed wheat, 389,000 of dats, 65,000 of barley, 445,000 of rye, 362,000 of flax and 1,104,000 of rapeseed. CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures price dragged along on the under side through most of the ses

sion Friday on the Board of Trade Friday. On the short-covering and slight, new buying soybeans closed nearly eight cents higher, corn five cents, wheat 21/2 and oats 11/2 cents. Soy bean oil gained about 1/2 cen a pound and meal was little

Gold futures closed lit changed after a lightly-trad session.

Much of the early weakner in grains was traced to a get erally bearish attitude abou current crops in the grow and to the carry-over at t end of this season along wi new yields. With possib record production this year wheat, corn and soybean buyers again were on the scarce side and prices tren ed from two to five cer

lower in the major pits. Only in the last hour did the trend

At the close, soybeans were At the close, solvents were 2 to 7½ cents a bushel higher, July 5.08; corn ½ to 5 higher, July 2.77¾; wheat unchanged to 2½ higher, July 2.97 and oats ¼ lower to 1½ higher, July 1.444.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chrysler Kills Imperial

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler its 1926 debut, industry corp., which built its reputation on prestigious top-of-the-Observers say the phasing line models, is abandoning the luxury car market in the. United States to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lin-

The Imperial, Chrysler Corp.'s luxury car, is being killed off a half-century after

Uranium **Producers** Unite

LONDON (CP) - Uranium producers from five countries, including Canada, launched a new trade association Thurs-

founded Uranium Institute is John Kostuik of Toronto, pres-ident of Denison Mines Ltd. and a member of the Economic Council of Canada.

He said at a news confer-He said at a news conference that the Institute — including producers from Canada, Australia, Britain, France and South Africa — was set up to promote the peaceful use of uranium and to assess and publish information on fuand publish information on future supply and demand.

Observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an economy move forced by dwindling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

Officially, Chrysler officials say they will have no comment about its 1976 model plans until this summer.

But sources say Chrysler will pass along the Imperial body and design to the full-size New Yorker Brougham.

New Yorker buyers will miss four-wheel disc brakes, which came exclusively on the Imperial, and the Imperi-al's automatic load leveler, which will be available only as an additional-cost option.

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You'll be delighted to see your future strawberry bed, of course, whenever it arrives
... but the supplier ships to
suit his work schedule, not
yours, so there's a good
chance that your plants will turn up at a time when you can't possibly get around to setting them out for a couple

No problem. The No problem. The young strawberries will await your convenience if you use the method called "heeling in" (which just means storing newly arrived plants in a shallow trench), Here's how to do it:

If the plant roots are very dry, put 'em to soak for a few hours. Meanwhile, dig a Vshaped trench deep enough to let th root systems of your young strawberry plants spread out below ground level while the crowns remain above the surface.

Then set the new arrivals in the ditch, leaning against one side of the "V" and far

HEELING IN PLANTS



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Fill in your temporary storage space with earth and press the soil down firmly.
Your plants should be perfect-

ly comfortable in this shelter until you have their final loca-tion ready for them. If the strawberry plants' roots were all dried out when they arrived, it's a good idea to leave the newcomers heeled in until they get a new

start on life. If you do, though, you'll need to be especially careful not to damage the fresh growth when you remove the plants from the trench.

Tolmie Holds Open House

The staff of Tolmie school will be hosts at an open house for its retiring principal, Wilf Orchard, Thursday, June 19, from 7-9 p.m., in the school library. Colleagues, former students and parents are in-

sive-care training communication program with their pets, including obedience training and field trips.

After nine months, children in the two groups would be compared to see who was staying out of trouble. A con-tinuous check would be kept on the youngsters until they are

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By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH (Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medi-

In the early 1950s, when "tranquilizer" became a household word overnight, the old-fashioned notion of an oc-casional pill to calm you down

became a multi-million-dollar national obsession. It all began with meproba mate, then a newly patented sedative somewhat whimsically christened "miltown" in honor of the small town in

About that time marketing rights were leased to a competitor to sell the identical

drug under the soothing of "equanil." Between the two of them, the drums and trumpets of skillful publicity began bang-

ing and piping the tranquil-izing message, directing scientific pomp and circum-stance to the unfortunately gullible medical profession, while at the same time run-ning up pop-science news and television jokes for the equal-ly gullible general public. The

pill for all reasons took off is still going, although its name changes every few years. Tranquilizers are said to be

different from sedatives, such as phenobarbital, because as phenobarbital, because they influence a part of the brain that sedatives do not reach. This is probably correct, but about as important as whether you get clean in a tub or prefer a shower.

Miltown, equanil and their genetic equivalent, meproba-mate, continue to sell like hotcakes, but there is a whole new breed of even hotter cakes in the pharmaceutical oven all designed to calm you down, and at the same time, gently shake you down.

Somewhere along the line variations on tranquilizers came also to be referred to as variations "ataraxic," from the word,
"ataraxia," meaning imperturbable, or if you prefer the
Concise Oxford Dictionary, "a
state of stoical indifference."

In one recent year, nearly 17 million prescriptions at a cost of nearly \$79,000,000 were probamate," "equani," probamate," "millows " orobamate," "meprospan," "miltown," "prolixin," "pro "serax," "sparine," "stelazine," "thorazine,"
"triavil," "valium" and "vis-

Despite the fact that, strung together like that, such a list sounds as if it were a double-talk script for Danny Kaye, the melancholy fact is lots of doctors and lots of patients believe tranquilizers: and ataraxics are what we need to calm us down. And, if that is indeed what we need to face well enough most of the time.

The trouble is on a balance, in spite of their comforting names, there are very few occasions when a tablet of phen-obarbital would not do just as well at about one thirtieth of

But phenobarbital has been around for so many years that doctors and patients as well tend to take it for grant-

The number-one, fashion-able tranquilizer today is valium, a close chemical cousin of librium. Just why it is so popular is not entirely clear, but in 1970, Dr. Richard Burack calculated that a troy onuce (31.1 grams) of valium had a wholesale value of \$889.46; about 25 times the price of gold in 1970, which was then \$35 per troy ounce.

With gold kiting up to near ly \$200 per troy ounce, valium, if its price has stayed where it was in 1970, still wholesales for at least four

times its weight in gold.

And that is just one reason why, if the late Will Rogers were around today, he might insist that it is not a good five-cent cigar this country but a good five-cen



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Courts Block 'Fear City' Drive

NEW YORK Members of 27 labor groups wanted today to distribute a pamphlet entitled Welcome to Fear City — A Survival Guide to the City of New York.

Mayor Abraham Beame called it a "gross outrage," and the city went to court Queens Supreme Court Jus-

tice Moses Weinstein granted a temporary restraining order orkers, led by police

about proposed cuts in munic-

ipal services. Their proposed pamphlet portrays New York as a haven for murderers, muggers, rapists and other criminals because of the budget-induced layoffs.

The four-page pamphlet contains nine guidelines, in-

after 6 p.m. Avoid public transportation. Do not walk. Remain in Manhattan. Safeguard your handb aware of fire hazards.

• Hotel room thefts are

uncontrollable, police and fire protection is inadequate and pickpockets, muggers, thieves, arsonists and murderers roam the streets.

The Transit Authority also got a restraining order, from Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Louis Heller. He cited primarily the economic hardships to the city transit sys-tem if the campaign were al-

A spokesman for the uniformed firefighters' associa-tion said UFA president Rich-

ard Vizzini had not been served the injunction by 10 p.m. EDT Thursday.

"Vizzini plans to be at the International Arrivals building (at Kennedy Airport) at 10 tomorrow morning" the 10 tomorrow morning," the spokesman said. "When the papers are served, his law-yers will examine them." A spokesman for the Patrol-men's Benevolent Association

was not available for com-

The report concludes that

criminal law should have jurisdiction in this particular

area to "at least keep obs-cenity out of the classroom

and restrict it to the play-

amount of exposure.

nd," thereby limiting the

6,000 police officers and 3,000 firemen under Mayor Abra-ham Beame's \$11.89 billion

At a city hall news conference earlier Thursday, Beame criticized the unions' plan as "brass-knuckles tactics" and

'Their outlandish Fear City campaign, dreamed up to instill fear and panic among the 16 million visitors to this city as well as to its eight million residents, is a gross outrage,



FEAR CITY PAMPHLET displayed by Mayor Abraham Beame

Obscenity in Private No Crime-Report

Reform Commission of Canada, in a 50-page report, concludes that public obscenity should remain within the purview of criminal law. But

The tenth report on the status of criminal law in Canada says that any activity that threatens to harm the es-

continue selling Insurance Corporation of B.C. policies

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ployees, but may find their of-fices picketed next week be-

The striking ICBC em

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er asked the 1,100-member In-

French

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Sought

A joint committee of B.C. and French officials will study and recommend areas

of secondary industry for French investment in the

Minister Gary Lauk met here Thursday with French foreign trade minister Norbet Segard

and agreed to set up the committee. Segard left Victoria Thursday night with a police

escorted motorcade to the

France is interested in intestment in B.C., said Lauk, and B.C. companies could use the advanced technical expertise of the French.

"I envision small B.C. con panies enhanced and expanded by partnerships with French companies ... with some French capital and

some French money," said

said Lauk, adding that most people think the only things France produces are cheese,

Saigon Gov't

Re-Educates

Former Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) - Former

have begun re-education courses under the new Com-

munist government in South

Enlisted men and non-com-missioned officers have been

ordered to report to local authorities for a three-day course that included eight

hours of daily instruction.
Officers were told to report

time training expected to last

omen's dresses and wine

investment.

cause of that decision

Insurance Agents

Facing Pickets

sential or core values of any society necessarily falls within the jurisdiction of the criminal — as opposed to the civil-

nal law is used to deal with "acts that threaten or in-fringe on essential and important values such as freedom from violence, dishonesty and

Public obscenity - defined

strike.
OTEU president Fred Trot-

ter warned that agents who continue to sell the policies will have their offices picket-

the agents association, after a two-day meeting in Van-couver, decided not to go

"The executive does not counsel their agent members

to breach their contracts with

ICBC which call upon them to continue to provide automobile coverage to the motoring public," agents' president F. T. Norton said.

A union spokesman said today from Vancouver that picketing of the agents' offices could start next week.

I wouldn't expect picketing this week. It would probably be next week," the spokes-

The OTEU is now concentrating on surveillance of au-

towrecking and glass firms which it suspects of handling

weeks. They are seeking a

first contract with the cor-

man said.

ICBC work.

'We haven't decided on a firm course of action yet, but

along with the union request.

sex on billboards and advertisements, sex magazines in public view" — constitutes such a threat, it says.

> The recommendations, if adopted by the justice department, would mean the continued prohibition of posters, magazines and advertise ments displayed in public and considered obscene.

> But, the report adds that al-ternative methods of dealing with public obscenity, such as customs and zoning laws, might be more useful than the costly criminal process.

The commission ends the report with two views expressed on private obs-

cenity "which causes little if any harm and which does not significantly threaten our core values should not be the sub-

The report says criminal law "has no place in preventing adults from privately par-ticipating in voluntary obscenity that has no effect on

It concludes that individual adults should be "free to choose their own lifestyle . . in this context the criminal law can't properly be used ei-ther to save the individual or society from itself."

The commission says that in practical terms this conclu-

"It would mean decriminalizing much of obscenity. In detail it would mean that pornography stores, pictures and so on would be carefully restricted to adults only.'

But, it again adds that private obscenity "can be restricted by civil law and sanctions less formal and considof criminal law.'

The report says however that a special exception must be made in the case of ele-Labor earlier this week declared the crown insurance mentary school children who The 1,800 OTEU members

of obscenity, is the best per-son to decide how a child

UFO Freaks

-Hundreds of firm believers in Unidentified Flying Objects gathered today for a three-day international conference extraterrestial visitors to

Conference organizers from the 20th century UFO Bureau based in Collingswood, N.J., promised to convince even hardened skeptics that the heavens are inhabited by much more than just twinkling stars. We want to relate as much

factual evidence to the public as we can to prove the existence of UFOs," said bureau director Robert Barry.

Japan Gives Up Hopes Of Using Siberian Oil

finally renounced hope of de-veloping Siberia's oil for its fuel needs, after five years of

Soviet Union.

The plan, the core of joint economic development between the Soviet Union and Japan, apparently floundered on Soviet insistence that it be linked to construction of a second Siberian railway. second Siberian railway.

The Tyumen oilfields

second Siberian ranks.

A he Tyumen oilfields scheme was not among seven development projects

Japan-Soviet Business Co-operation Committee held here this week.

A Japanese representative, NSK Ball Bearings, said when the meeting ended that there was no prospect that negotiations on the Tyumen project would be resumed.

This confirmed what many people suspected about the grandiose Siberian oil

ment stands ready to hand

in the province.

over more authority to In-

Imazato is one of a group of influential business leaders who vigorously promoted the Tyumen project as a solution to Japan's overwhelming de-pendency on Middle East oil producers. The plan envisaged an annual crude oil supply of 40 million tons, via the Soviet Pacific port of Nak-hodka, in return for Japanese credits of about \$3 billion.

But in the course of negotiations, in March, 1974, the Soviet side came up with a proposal that startled the Japa-

The Soviet Union presented a new package incorporating construction of a "second Siberian railway" with Japanese capital, to carry the oil to the Soviet Pacific coast. (the original plan was Japa-nese finance for a 4,500-mile pipeline from Tyumen to Nak

Tokyo's enthusiasm quickly waned, and distrust of the Soviet negotiators increased. The Japanese government feared it was being lead into a deal that would bolster Soviet military strength in the Far

with the Union of British Co-lumbia Indians to have na-tives take over all functions of the Indian affairs department have seriously affected Ja-pan's relation with Peking and the increasingly impor-tant supply of crude oil which We have no desire whatsoever to undermine the author-

Buchanan Lauds Indian Affairs Buchanan said the govern-

deau government has done more than any other government to give Canadian natives Inidan Affairs Minister Judd

"No government in the history of our country has done more to develop and encourage the development of Indian organizations than has the vernment of which I have the honor to be a memger, he said in the Commons during a special debate

Ten years ago federal financing for Indian organizations totalled \$60,000 and the figure had grown to \$100 million a year, he said.

J. R. Holmes, chief Progressive Conservative spokesman for Indian affairs, said Buchanan damaged the trust of na-

ly, on the operation of Indian band councils. The rules stip ulate how reserves should be governed and how gover-nemnt money should be ac-

Indian leaders were not con-sulted adequately before the rules were drafted and sent out, Holmes said.

Buchanan, appointed Indian Affairs Minister about a year ago, said Indians were con-

Holmes said Indian spokesmen have issued news re-

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Copper Plant Urged for Province

The committee, to be struck this month and likely to finish its work by fall, will recom-mend four or five projects for The economics of a worldtractive" to warrant invest-ment by the provincial gov-ernment, according to a se-Some areas of French expertise B.C. could draw on are fishing equipment, radio and electronics, food packing a n d petrochemical products using natural gas. Lauk said the French minven-man copper task force in a report released today.

Chaired by Mines Deputy Minister J. E. McMynn, the ister suggested if B.C. adopted some different methods of report says that sufficient ore is available in B.C. to support food packaging for fish prod-ucts, for example, the market in Europe "could be expanded a complex of 125,000 tons per year immediately, plus a second similar complex of 150,000 tons as new mines come into The two ministers also dis-

cussed eliminating some of the myths existing between France and British Columbia, The task force has been studying the situation for a year and stresses that the provincial government has an important rele to play in strengthening the position of B.C. mining companies.

It should provide a means for a co-operative program for mining companies and create stability for the smaller, marginal operations.

Main recommendation is

that B.C. establish guidelines for the development of a fully integrated copper industry. 'Without a smelter and re-

finery the province lacks the local supply of refined copper," says the report. Environmental concerns are among the most significant factors to be considered in

any future course taken because of fundamental prob-lems of sulphur disposal in the smelting process.

The wide dispersal of ore deposits in B.C. indicates that two separate sites should be considered for a smelter-refinery complexity.

.—The Highland Valley area in the Interior contains the most productive and largest proven reserves of ore in the province and a complex could boost the industry in that area. The capital cost for bringing this project into prodution is estimated at \$400

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—North coast localities like Prince Rupert or Kitimat, the report says, offer many ad-vantages including tidewater

and rail access, and mining production in the area is adequate to support a smelter-sulphur complex.

The report indicates that copper resources in the province could increase in value if the government sets the fol-lowing priorities: manufac-ture of finished copper products; assisting in the mining and milling of copper ore; smelting of copper concen-trates; refining of blister cop-per; the production of copper

"Given the operation of two world-scale copper smelters, B.C.'s 1973 metal mining employment roster of could easily expand to 12,5000

The report says that copper has become of the most important commodities traded on a world-wide basis.

company, too!

In tabling the report in the legislature, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said its contents is designed for public infor-mation and "at this point does not constitute any commitment by the government."

The provincial government must consider the following objectives in tackling the formulation of a smelter Create more jobs in the

—Direct employment into the interior and northern locations through economic devel--Accomplish these objec-

tives with a minimum of envi-ronmental disturbance;

—Provide an equitable share of revenue to the gov-ernment through royalties,

taxation or equity earning; -And stimulate invitemnts in the private sector.



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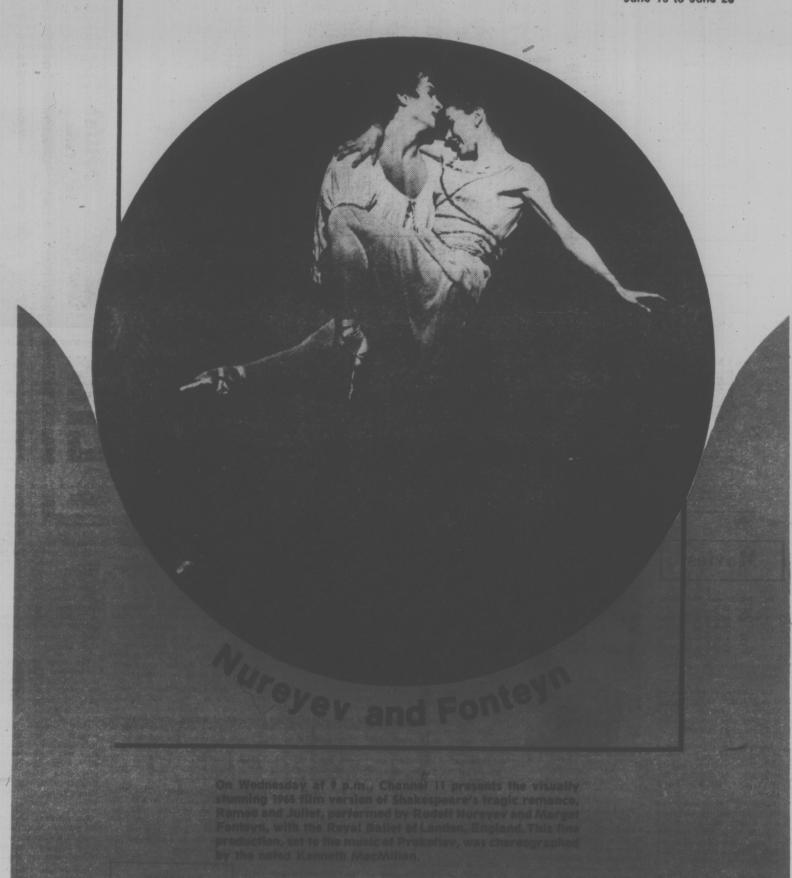
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2-News 4-Wide World continued 5-News 6-News 7-CBS News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-CBS News 9 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison 4-NewS 5-Seattle Weekly 7-Movie: Carter's Army 8-Wrestling continued 9-The Way It Was 11-Star Trek continued 12-Page 12	2—Maude — Welk confinued 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Good Times 7—Movie confinued 8—Emergency confinued 12—Mission: Impossible confinued 12—Movie: Night Slaves 8 P.M. 2—Front Page Challenge 4—Kung Fu 5—Emergage Challenge 7—All in the Family 8—John Allan Cameron 9—Nova 11—Jimmy Dean 12—Movie confinued	2—Barbara-Frum 4—Movie: The Landlord 5—Movie: Call Me Bwana 6—Movie: Call Me Bwana 6—Movie: Valley of the Gwangi 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Movie: Shoot Out 11—Neshville Music 12—Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 P.M. 2—Barbara Frum continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Bob Newhart 8—Movie continued 11—Buck Owens 12—Bob Newhart	2—Gilbert, sullivan continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Hoyl Axton continued 7—Poyl Axton continued 11—Wilburn Brothers 12—Burnett continued 11 P.M. 2—CBC News; Provincial Affairs 4—News (12:15) 5—Movie: Man and A Woman (11:15) 6—News; Movie: Shoot Out (11:20) 7—Axton They Call Me 11—Movie: Alice in Wonderland 12—Dragnet	2—Movie continued 4—Sammy and Compan 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Sammy and Compan Continued 12:31 P.M. 2—Movie continued 8—Sammy and Compan Continued 12:30 P.M. 8—Sammy and Compan Continued 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 13:30 P.M. 14:30 P.M. 15:30 P.M. 16:30 P.M.
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Movies

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (XXX), on 4 at I. Not for the kids or the squeamish is this 1941 film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic horror story, brought to life with a fine cast that includes Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Berg-man and Lana Turner.

The Littlest Rebel (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1935 drama/starring Shirley Temple as a youngster who loses her family during the Civil War.

Carter's Army (xxx), on 7 at 6:30. Good performances by both the headliners and the supporting cast highlights this 1970 Second World War drama about a white captain in charge of an inexperienced black battalion. Stephen Boyd and Robert Hooks star but Richard Pryor as a terrified GI and Moses Gunn as a college professor-turned soldier are standouts.

Night Slaves, on 12 at 7:30. No rating available on this 1970 sci-fi thriller about the tioning couple in a small town, starring James Franciscus and Lee Grant.



7:30 P.M.

ANOUK AIMEE ... on 5 at 11:15 p-m.

The Landlord, on 4 at 9. No rating available on this 1970 made-for-TV comedy-drama about a wealthy, but naive young owner of a run-down tenement and his experiences. with the street-wise tenants he tries to evict. Cast includes Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Diana Sands, Pearl Bailey and Lou Gossett.

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cus would probably rather forget he starred in this silly 1963 science-fiction western, about prehistoric monsters about prehistoric monsters living in a 1912 hidden valley.

Routine 1971 western bol-stered by (good acting and a literate script, about a ven-geance-seeking ex-con looking for his double-crossis. Shoot Out (xx), on 8 at 9. for his double-crossing partner. Based on the Will James novel and starring Gregory Peck, Susan Tyrrell and child actress Dawn Lyn.

They Call Me Trinity, on 7 at 11. No rating available on this 1970 Italian-made western spoof about two brothers hired to protect a Mormon community from outlaws. Cast includes Terence Hill, Bid Spencer and Farley

Alice in Wonderland (xxx), on 11 at 11. Lovers of the classic children's story by Lewis Carroll may be disappointed in this ambitious 1933 adapta-

Adams co-star with a cameo appearance by golf pro Arnold Palmer.

The Valley of the Gwangi (x), on 6 at 9. James Francis-directed 1966 French-made directed 1966 French-made d drama about a contemporary love story. Anouk Aimee received international acclaim and an Academy Award for liant portrayals are turned in (1 hr. 10 mins.) love story. Anouk Aimee re-ceived international acclaim and an Academy Award for her haunting and profoundly moving portrayal of a young widow falling in love with a racing-car driver, equally well-played by Jean-Louis Trintgnant, And, there are two expert performances by a pair of scene-stealing children

his daughter and her son.
Recommended.

11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Family Diary, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1962 Italian-made drama about a journalist whose grief over the death of his brother, causes him to relive their past relationship. Marcello Mastroianni stars.

The Fabulous Dorseys (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Big band music fans will enjoy this 1947 biography tracing the personal and musical careers of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Call Me Bwana (xx), on 5 at Henry, Gary Cooper, W.C.
9. A 1963 Bob Hope farce Fields and Edward Everett Drama fans will be disap-

12 MIDNIGHT

A Streetcar Named Desire Oscar for his supporting role).

Stairway to Heaven (xxx), on 6 at 1:20. A 1946 Byitish-made allegorical drama, about a pilot, about to crash, who is suddenly suspended be-tween this world and the next. Technically well done with charming performances by David Niven, Kim Hunter and Raymond Massey.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (xx), on 8 at 2:35. Suzanne Pleshette and Ian McShane star in this 1969 comedy about a group of Americans on a whirlwind bus tour of Europe.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Today's

What's the CIA All About?, on 7 and 12 at moon. A young people's information special, explaining the history and background of the CIA, as well as a discussion of the current investigations of Central Intelligence Agency activities. Host is CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr. (30



BUFFY SAINT MARIE . . . on 7 at 10 p.m.

Nova, on 9 at 8. Strange Sleep, a dramatization using real doctors as actors, of the discovery of anesthesia in the 19th century. Among the medical pioneers profiled is William Morton, a Boston dentist whose experiments with ether led to its use in surgery. (60

Barbara Frum, on 2 at 9. An interview with a Russian news correspondent and a disnews correspondent and a dis-cussion of the importance of advertising in politics are among the topics of tonight's edition of this new public af-fairs program hosted by CBC Radio personality Barbara Frum. (60 mins.)

Markheim, on 9 at 9. Re-peat telecast of this one-act opera based on a short story

The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, on 2 at 10. Yeoman of the Guard, performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and narrated by Wayne and Shuster. (60 mins.)

Hoyt Axton, on 7 at 10. Described as a country-western, boogie-woogie rock and roll hour, this music special, hosted by Hoyt Axton, features performers Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge, Arlo Guthrie. Tanva Tucker and Buffy Saint Marie. (60 mins.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30. An interview with British film star Oliver Reed, who talks about his career and his view of Hollywood. (30 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 t midnight. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Carol Burnett and Merv Griffin to tonight's variety show. (90)



Opera Special

On Saturday at 9 p.m., Channel 9 presents the one-act opera, Markheim, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's gothic tale of intrigue and murder. In this scene, the mysterious stranger (Larry Scalf, left) drinks to Markheim, played by Leon Lishner.

CBS Signs Swim Champ As Sports Commentator

Mark Spitz, who captured the imagination of the world by winning seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, has joined the staff of CBS Television Sports, effective immediately, it was a n n o u n c e d by Robert Wussler, Vice President, Sports, CBS Television Network.

In making the announcement, Mark Spitz is one of the finest athletes ever to represent the United States in international competition. His Olympic Games in international competition. His Olympic refere two immediately, it was a n n o u n c e d by Robert Wussler, Vice President, Sports, CBS Television Network.

We are confident that a major part of that career will be his role as a broadcaster for CBS. In his exclusive network affiliation, Spitz will provide comment a r y on aquatic events of all types. His first major assignment will be the World Swimming Chambia, which CBS Sports has acquired exclusive North American broadcasting rights to and will cover in July. The

on broadcasting rights to and will cover in July. The event will have representation from all swimming nations in the world with CBS providing the international signal and coverage for the world.

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Political Image Makers Focus of Frum Report

Advertising executives skilled in the art of making and remaking the public images of politicians talk about their business with Barbara Frum on the second in a seven-part Barbara Frum summer series on CBC television Saturday, June 14, at 9 Middle East dispute between

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Gerry Goodis, Dalton

Rabbi Reuben Slonim, au-thor of a recent book on the Middle East dispute between Arabs and Israelis, and who advocates that the Israelis ne-Gerry Goodis, Dalton
Camp, and Manny Dunsky,
have all worked for different
political parties in past federal and provincial elections.
Goodis, worked for Prime
Minister Trudeau in the last
federal election, while Dalton
Camp has been a Tory imagemaker for years, and was andoubted with the Al Fatah arm
of the Palestinian Liberation
organization, squares off with
Louited Church, whose prePalestinian views have
caused considerable conconversy here in Canada.
Hostess Barbara Frum also caused considerable con-troversy here in Canada. Hostess Barbara Frum also joins in the fray.





Mark Spitz

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Sports Spectacular 4:30

p.m. (12). Auto racing; box-Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.

(4). Track and field; golf pre-SUNDAY

Pro Tennis 12 noon (7). Ar-hur Ashe vs. Marty Riessen. Tennis 12:30 p.m. (5). The

SATURDAY

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (2,6).

Angels vs. Brewers.

Baseball 12 noon (5).

Tennis 2 p.m. (5). The French Open.

Tennis Championships 3:30
p.m. (8). Paul Gerkin vs.

Mike Estep.

Wide/World of Sports Spectacular 1 p.m. (12).

Stan Smith vs. Jeff Borowiak.

CBC Sunday Sports 2:30.

Pro Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4).

Chris Evert vs. Virginia Wade.

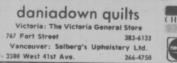
MONDAY Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5). Red Sox vs. Tigers.

WEDNESDAY Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6). Mets p.m. (4).

FRIDAY U.S. Open 10:30 p.m. Early-round highlights

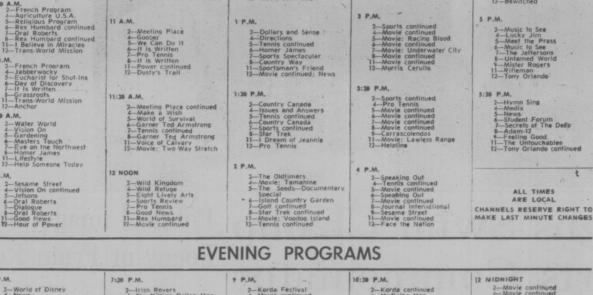






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SUNDAY, JUNE 15



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Movies

Two-Way Stretch (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Peter Sellers is excellent in this 1960 English-made comedy about an unusu-al robbery and prison break, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Lionel

Taniahine (xx), on 4 at 2. Nancy Kwan plays a pert lit-tle Polynesian girl at an all-boy's school in this 1963 English-made comedy. Dennis Price, John Fraser and James Fox co-star.

Veodoo Island (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1957 thriller starring Boris Karloff, about a professor who journeys to a jungle island to investigate reports of the supernatural.

The Rookies (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Darren McGavin and Cameron Mitchell star in this 1972 pilot for the currently-running television crimedrama series of the same

Racing Blood (xx), on 5 at 3. A 1954 horse-racing drama, primarily for the youngsters.

The Underwater City, on 7 at 3. No rating available on this 1962 science-fiction story about the construction of a huge city on the ocean floor, William Lundigan



NATALIE WOOD . . . on 12 at 9 p-m.

Lawless Range (x), on 11 at 3:30. A 1935 John Wayne western—one of dozens he made during the '30s and early '40s. Money From Home (xx), on

4 at 8:30. A strained 1954
Dean /Martin-Jerry Lewis
comedy, loosely based on a
Damon Runyon story about gangsters and jockeys.

Knight Without Armour (xxx), on 2 and 6 at 9. Mar-lene Dietrich and Robert Donat star in this entertaining countess and a secret-service

agent during the Russian Revolution. A well-mounted Alexander Korda production.

Marjorie Morningstar (xx), on 12 at 9. As entertaining 1958 movie version of Herman Wouk's best-seller about the trials and tribulations of a stage-struck young girl, star-ring Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly. The soap opera aspects of the story are saved by an excellent supporting cast that includes Claire Trevor, Ed Wynn, Everett Sloane, Mar-Balsam and Carolyn

The Return of Mr. Moto, on 8 at 11. No rating available on this 1965 English-made mystery starring Henry Silva in the title role of the Oriental sleuth.

Footlight Parade (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Film buffs will enjoy this 1933 Busby Berkeley musical extravaganza, starring James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler. Busby Berkeley musicals are considered by film enthusiasts to be classics of their kind because of their unusual camera angles and editing techniques.

Murder She Said (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A 1961 mystery adapted from an Agatha Christie novel, and starring the late Margaret Rutherford

The Undefeated (xx), on 12



MARLON BRANDO . . on 6 at 11:50 p.m.

at 11:30. Rock Hudson and John Wayne star in this 1969 post-Civil War adventure about a Union officer and a Rebel colonel who combine their efforts to fight off bandits, Indians and revolu-tionaries. Football fans might want to watch for quarter-back Roman Gabriel in a supporting role.

The Ghost Breakers (xx), on 2 at 11:45. A lightweight 1940 comedy mixture of fun and chills, starring Bob Hope

- A Streetcar Named Desire (xxxx), on 6 at 11:50. Marlon Brando became a major star as a result of his excellent as a result of his excellent performance in this 1951 film version of Tennessee Williams' powerful play about passion, lust and repression in New Orleans. Equally brilliant portrayals are turned in by Vivian Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. Both Miss Hunter and Kharl Malden won Oscars afor their perform-

on 8 at midnight, A 1946 Briabout a pilot, about to crash, who is suddenly suspended be-tween this world and the next. Technically well done with delightful performances by David Niven Kim Hunter and Raymond Massey.

Double Indemnity (xxxx), on 7 at 1:20. Billy Wilder directed this superb 1944 ver-sion of the tense and exciting James Cain novel about an amoral woman who involves an insurance agent in a plot to murder her husband. A fine east with Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray and Edward

If It's Tuesday, This Must be Belgium (xx), on 6 at 2:25. Suzanne Pleshette and Ian McShane star in this 1969 comedy about a group of Americans on a whirlwind bus tour of Europe.

Today's

umentary tracing the rise of early Christianity by way of a tour of Mediterranean ruins. (60 mins.)

Coverage of the 25th annual ceremony honoring animals performers in motion pictures, TV serials, individual TV programs and television commercials. Host are Betty White and Alan Ludden and presenters include Loretta Swit, Jack Albertson and Ruth Buzzi. (30 mins.)

8:30. Murder aboard a cruise as Columbo (series star Peter Falk) tries to find the killer of a shipboard singer. This episode, directed by Ben Gazzara, was filmed aboard a luxury liner on an actual, eruise to Mexico, and guest east includes Robert Vaughn Patrick McNee and Dean Stockwell. (2 hrs.)

Evening at Symphony, on I at 7:30. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in selections by Stravinsky and Brahms.

Alexander Korda Festival, on 2 and 6 at 9. Knight Without Armour, a 1937 drama adapted from the James Hilton best-seller, about a countess and a sercet - service agent during the Russian Revolution. Great cast with Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat. (2 hrs.)

Firing Line, on 9 at 9:30. Host William F. Buckley Jr. talks with Claire Booth Luce, talks with Claire Booth Luce, former U.S. representative, and widow of the past publisher of Time Magazine. Mrs. Luce, who has been described as a woman who has "excelled at virtually everything she has tried", leads Buckely in a spirited discussion of politice and tempining. (On principles of the property of the property of the principles of the princ

CTV News Inquiry, on 8 at come associated with the St. Lawrence Seaway; and the results of a CTV-commissioned cross-country survey determining voter trust in politicians, make up the content of tonight's CTV investigative reporting series. (60 mins.)

Jeanne Wolf With, on 9 at 10:30. Debut of a second series of interviews hosted by PBS journalist Jeanne Wolf. Tonight, she talks with syndicated U.S. columnist Carl Rowan. (30 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Diversity Key to CTV Fall Line-Up

jective of providing a bal-anced program schedule of entertainment and information to satisfy the diverse Canada.

The addition of new Canadian produced programming along with the renewal of established successful shows

should enhance this objective.

The new Canadian entertainment shows for the 1975-76 season include Grand Old Country, The Bobby Vinton Show, The Rolf Harris Show, Celebrity Dominoes and Kid-

Grand Old Country, telecasting Mondays, 10:00-10:30 with versatile Canadianentertainer and host Prophet and recorded before a live audience, welcomes the finest Country and Western performers in the business. Guest stars such as Dottie West, Faron Young, Mel Tillis, Ferlin Huskie and nany others are scheduled to appear during the season.

The Bobby Vinton Show is the creation of superstar series' producers Chris Beard and Allan Blye in collaboration with the ageless veter-an of entertainment, Bobby Vinton. In the mode of their other successes this program will feature as regulars the popular and varied talents of Canadians Billy Van, Jack Duffy, Freeman King, Monica Parker and the Jimmy Dale Orchestra. Airing Tuesdays 7:30 - 8:00 p.m., The Bobby Vinton Show is a well paced edy entertainment that every-

Premiering in March, the incomparably talented Australian Rolf. Harris, takes centre stage in a comedy musical variety show titled The Rolf Harris Show. The multifaceted Harris is equally adept at comedy, anecdotes, dancing, spoofing, indigenous instrumentation and im-promptu painting. In addition to his special guests, Bobby Hales and his orchestra ap-

for youngsters aged 8-12. Combining fact and fantasy, entertainment and education, "Kidstuff" is a program that by contributing their own cresuggestions and homemade films.

Certain to continue attract-ing an enthusiastic following ing an enthusiastic following is the musical variety program, The Pig and Whistle, Mondays, 10:30-11:00 p.m. Host John Hewer, Kay Turner, Billy Meek and the outstanding dareing of the Roland Dancers join special guests each week for music, and lauwhar at their favorities. and laughter at their favorite

Back again for a second season is the zany Funny Farm with bost Blake Emmons and a barnyard full of funny characters. The whole family can enjoy the singing, dancing, outrageous jokes and guest stars who drop in from time to time.

headline or picture clues in an attempt to identify the mystery story. The events relate to well-known people, places and events from Canada and around the world.

The John Allan Cameron Show returns Tuesdays,



ROLF HARRIS . . . new variety show

8:30-9:00 p.m. to entertain people of all ages with the unique Acadian sounds of Cape Breton and the Atlantic provinces well mixed with new and contemporary music. His music is labelled ethnic. traditional, or even soul. Whatever you call it the music is alive and rich and the program projects the warmth and genuine qualities of John Allan Cameron him-self, who, on the strength of these qualities and real talent is generating new fans all across Canada. The Les Danseurs du St. Laurent dancers, seurs du St. Laurent dancers, the Mabou Ridge band and the Cape Breton Symphony are all regularly featured in addition to special guest per-

Kidstuff, premiering Saturday mornings, 10:00 - 11:00
a.m. is the highly-researched, innovative children's program for youngsters aged 8-12.

Combining fact and fantasy with emphasis on highly visus with emphasis wit with emphasis on highly visual personalized reporting and investigation. Maclear is the recipient of the 1974 ACTRA Award for Best News Broad-Award violence, illegal immigrants, rehabilitation for Vietnam and sex morality.

The brilliant and award winning nature series Un-tamed World, celebrates it eighth season on the CTV Television Network, Sundays 5:00-5:30 p.m. Researched and scripted with the assis-tance of renowned natural scientists, Untamed World mysteries of nature, and is seen in over 28 countries.

In addition there will also be an exciting line-up of sig-nificant and timely documentaries, news specials and public affairs features including The Human Journey, Window Host Jim Perry welcomes On The World, Heritage and three guests each week to A CTV News Inquiry. Research, and in some cases. 7:30-8:00 p.m. They turn their filming has already begun on

some of these special docu-mentary series. CTV's news, feature and information programming specials have been award winners in the past and ing in the 75-76 season.

Coverage of the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck and the Summer Olympics in Montreal, and the specially produced The Olympiad series of specials will highlights CTV Sports coverage.

Saturday afternoons, "Wide World of Sports" returns for its 12th season taking viewers through the action of over 100 sports from 40 countries and all the provinces of Canada.

The CFL on CTV will also continue as a major sports attraction. And CTV Sports traction. And CTV Sports under Johnny Esaw, Vice-President, Sports, backed by the full resources of the Network, will travel throughout Canada and the world to cover exciting sports specials for CTV viewers.

For the up-coming Fall schedule there are a number of solid foreign contributions. Monday evenings, David McCallum stars as Daniel Weston in The Invisible Man, an adaptation of the H. G. Wells novel in which a sciencan become invisible. His personal convictions haunt him in his search for the rightful use of this scientific

breakthrough. Barry Newman, nominated for best actor in the recent Emmy Awards, stars as Tony Petrocelli, an abrasive, cocky and sometimes outrageous New York lawyer who moves to the southwest to start a new life for himself and his wife, played by Susan Howard. With exciting technical quali-ties, solid acting and charisma, Petrocelli airs Mondays,

The comic price of Mel Brooks comes to life distinguished by a cast of madcap merry, men in a spoof on the historic Robin Hood called When Things Were Rotten, scheduled Tuesdays with Richard Gautier, Misty Rowe

unique documentary series with emphasis on highly visu-

ble-shooter, taking on a special assignment, Bridges returns to the beat of streets and alleys of the city in an effort to re-establish a positive relationship between the police and the community.

Sanford as Louise and Sher-man Hemsley as George, con-tinue their touching and humorous adjustments to life in the unfamiliar ranks of the upper middle class.

The Sunday Dinner, early Thursday evening, is a loving warmth-filled half hour comedy about an Italo-American family sharing their cares and concerns, their hopes, their plans and their misunder-standings. Joseph Sirola stars as Papa Montefusco, the head of a clan ruling from a strong bond of family affection.

Lee Grant stars as Fay, Thursdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m., the sophisticated, comic and warmly touching story of a divorcee re-establishing life on her own terms in spite of the bumbling but well inten-tioned interference of her daughter and ex-husband.

Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star as junk collector Fred Sanford and his son Lamont, in "Sanford and Son". Misadventure and wacky misunderstanding along with a rollicking cast of regulars complete the setting.

An ex-con who specialized in fraud, and an ex-cop who investigated fraud join forces as private investigators takneeded in Switch, airing Fridays, 10:00-11:00 p.m. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert

Popular Lee Majors returns as Steve Austin in the successful The Six Million Dol-8:00 p.m. Austin is a former astronaut injured in a test flight, then rebuilt through modern science of Bionics.
The incomparable Cher re-

turns showcasing her far ranging talent in Cher, Sun-days, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Cher will be joined by a galaxy of noted

Kojak with Emmy Award winning Telly Savalas as the tough, but compassionate and honest detective involved in the investigation of unususl crimes based on actual case

world of the young cop trying to become a better one. Star-



LISA MINNELLI TV premiere

son, Georg Stanford Brown, Bruce Fairbairn and Gerald S. O'Loughlin, "The Rookies" follows the lives of these young men both profes-sionally and personally.

The highly popular and exciting police drama, The Streets Of San Francisco, returns with Karl Malden as Mike Stone and Mike Douglas as Steve Keller, both good detectives who try to make a very tough police to a service of the street of t very tough police job as human as possible. The good humored conflicts that some-

Reaching beyond the familiar law and order themes-Harry O returns starring David Janssen as the lacoric, independent and somewhat-eccentric Harry Orwell, a former cop, who, despite an early retirement, continues to vate investigator.

With sirens blaring and red lights blazing Emergency returns Saturdays 7:00-8:00 p.m. True-to-life emergencies are the focus as two specially trained firemen-paramedics, Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe, provide lifesav-ing medical help using the most sophisticated equipment available to them

The CTV Television Net-work Schedule for the 1975-76 season has acquired a wide and comprehensive range of films as well as a long list of

CTV's Friday Mystery CTV's audience.

Movie will include the popular mystery stories of McCloud starriing Dennis Weaver, McMillan and Wife with Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, and "McCoy" starring Tony Curtis.

In addition to Canada AM there are a number of other Canadian produced daytime shows. Returning this Fall is Definition, with host Bob McLean. Two teams, each consisting of a guest celebrity and a studio audience partner, bandy letters that define a given word. Viewers will enjoy this tighly pack-aged game show offering a half hour of stimulating viewer participation.

Also returning to the week-day block, is It's Your Move with host George Balcan adding to the merriment with his wit. The challenge is to communicate through charades and is as funny as it is fascinating.

The long-running University of the Air returns early week-day mornings. This series is designed for university stu-dents and adult enrichment, utilizing leading educators from Canadian colleges and universities.

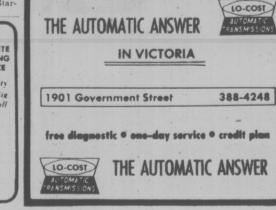
Kareen's Yoga And Nutrition, weekday mornings, with Kareen Zebroff, provides an excellent daily exercise program for an enthusiastic audience, concentrating on diet and nutrition as well as regular exercise.

Each weekday afternoon, What's The Good Word with host John Barton, challenges contestants. Cliches, idioms and word combinations provide clues for the answers and prizes as three couples, home audiences and studio

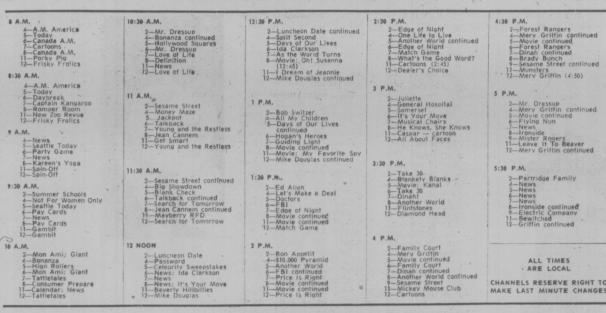
The immensely popular and highly rated daytime drama of Another World returns this Fall in its full hour format. weekday afternoons. In its sixth season on CTV, this - sorrows of everyday life. Throughout its years Another World has always been recognized for reflecting the chan amining the many facets of

today's world.
CTV continu programming which is designed to spark the creative imaginations of the younger set. In addition to Kidstuff grams will return to entertain





MONDAY, JUNE 16



EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Klahanie 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—CBS News 2—Haching Children to Read 11—That Girl 12—Griffin: News	7:30, P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 4—Last of the Wild 5—Hollywood Squared 7—Mike Douglas confinued 8—Rookies continued 9—Uncertain Paradise 10—Natural Gardenium 11—FBI continued 12—Kolak continued	9 P.M. 2—Cannon 4—S.W.A.T. 3—Baseball continued 7—Maude 8—Medical Centre continued 9—The Law—Special 10—Tennis Time 11—Victor Awards—Special 12—Mauge	10:30 P.M. 2—Status of Children 4—Caribe continued 5—Movie continued 6—Status of Children 7—Special continued 8—Sweeney continued 9—Special continued 11—Dragnet 12—Dan August	12 M1DNIGHT 2—Movie: Play Dirty 4—Movie continued 5—Car son continued 7—Movie: He Rides Tail 8—Movie: He Tomorro Comes 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 9—Design—Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	8 P.M. 2 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 — Rookies 5 — Joe Garagiola, Baseball 48 1-15 Tyler Moore 7 — Gunsmoke 8 — Ian Tyson 9 — Documentary Soecial 10 — Natural Gardening 11 — Ironside 12 — New Candid Camera	9:30 P.M. 2—Cannon continued 4—S.W.A.T. continued 5—Cannon continued 7—Rhoda 8—Pig and Whistle 9—Special continued 10—World Community 75 11—Awards continued 12—The Jeffersons.	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Star Trek 12-Dan August continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Wolf Larsen (2:00 7—Movie: Till We Mei Again (1:40) 8—Movie: Last Bandif (1:30) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourdiass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Rockies 9—Book Beat 10—Soccer World 11—FBI	8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 4—Rookies conflued 5—Basebali continued 7—Gunsmoke 8—Medical Centre 9—Special conflued 10—From the Sidelines 11—Irromside continued	10 P.M. 2—V.I.P. 4—Caribe 5—Basball continued 5—P. 7—CBS New Special 8—Sweeney 9—Forgotten War—Special 11—Awards continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Mystery Movie 4—Mystery Carson 6—News 7—525.000 Pyramid 8—News 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie: The Woman Who	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT T MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGE

Movies

Oh! Susannah, on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1951 western about the gold rush days in Dakota Rod Cameron and Forrest

My Favorite Spy (xx), on H at I. A fast-paced, fairly en-tertaining 1951 comedy about a small-time burlesque per-former who's mistaken for a spy, starring Bob. Hope and Hedy Lamarr.

Kanal (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. A grim and powerful made-in-Poland 1957 drama about Polish patriots using the sewers of Warsaw in an at-tempt to escape from the Nazis during the uprising in 1944. Excellent in direction and English-dubbed performances, and unrelenting in its intensity.

K is for Killing, on 4 at It is not raining, on the state of the state

The Woman Who Wouldn't Die, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1965 Englishmade murder mystery com-



Play Dirty (xx), on 2 at midnight. Still another Second World War adventure, this one made in 1969 which borrowed its plot from the Dirty Dozen, but with less successful results. Michael Caine plays the officer in charge of a group of mercenaries and misfits who set out to blow up

He Rides Tall (xx), on 7 at midnight. Routine 1964 west-ern about a marshall who dis-covers dirty goings on at his foster father's ranch, starring Dan Duryea and Tony Young.

Excellent xxxx Good xxx Poor x

If Tomorrow Comes (xx), on 8 at midnight. Patty Duke stars in this 1971 tearjerker about a young woman who falls for, and secretly mar-MICHAEL CAINE ... PATTY DUKE ... on 8 at midnight ... Frank Liu as Patty's husband gives a sincere performance, and James Whitmore as her bigoted father, and Anne Baxter as an understanding mother, are equally effective.

The Last Bandit, on 8 at 1:30. No rating available on this 1949 western drama about an ex-outlaw who tries to stop his brother from committing a robbery. Cast includes Wil-liam Elliott and Forrest



PETER GRAVES . . . on 6 at 2 a.m.

Ray Milland star in this 1944 wartime romantic drama, about a young French nun who tries to help a downed Allied airplane pilot.

Wolf Larsen (xx), on 6 at 2. A 1958 watered - down film version of Jack London's bestseller about a sinister voyage on a ship helmed by a half-mad captain. Cast includes Till We Meet Again, on 7 at Barry Sullivan and Peter 1:40. Barbara Britton and Graves.

3:30. Guests on Dinah's show today include Ray Charles, composer-singer Paul Williams, Three Dog Night, comedian Shelley Berman, Tammy Wynette and Maureen McGovern. (90 mins.)

A Matter of Justice, on 9 at 8. A documentary special fo-cusing on the problems of finding - and affording - adequate legal assistance in the United States_(60 mins.)

Levi and the Law, on 9 at 9. A discussion special, with U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi fielding questions from students and offering his opinions on the death penalty, gun control, civil rights and other topical legal issues. (60 mins.)

Victor Awards, on 11 at 9. Coverage of the ninth annual Victor Awards ceremony honoring outstanding athletes. Categories and nominees include Tennis: Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe, Chris Evert and Billie Jean King; Hockey: Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr; Golf: Johnny Miller, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus. Among the Hall of Fame recipients is baseball great Roy Campanella, and Olympic decathalon champion Bob Mathias: Presenters include Ann-Margret, Bill Cosby, Howard Cosell, Ted Knight, Liberace, Connie Stevens and Sally Siruthers. (90

CBS News Special, on 7 at 16. On the Road with Charles Kurault, a documentary en-CBS Evening News over the CBS Evening News over the last few years. Since 1968 Kurault has journeyed across s mall-town and big-city America to explore its people's customs and character, and his "mini-documentaries" have received much interest and recognition. (60 mins.)

The Forgotten War, on 9 at 10. Newsreel footage domi-nates this chronicle of the Russian Civil War, which pitted weather-worn First World War Allied troops against a ragged but growing Red Army. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Jerry Lewis welcomes The Pointer Sisters and comedienne-actress Anne Meara to tonight's show. Ms. Meara talks about her un-coming fell series, Kate McShane. (90 mins.)

Micronesia: Paradise Lost

grate to the district centres in search of jobs and the American way of life. Instead, they find no work, shacks, and meager hand-to-mouth existence. By contrast, the film shows education moving out to the furthermost islands, as teachers and Peace Crops volunteers join outer island schools.

Agriculture, fishing, and tourism are also examined in this documentary. Western Micronesia has become the Japanese Honeymoon Haven, with high-rise luxury hotels—catering almost exclusively to Japanese couples—dotting the

Micronesia's transition from a primitive paradise into a modern civilization is the focus of Part II of That Uncertain Paradise, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

The island faces a growing problem of juvenile delinquency, as young men migrate to the district centres in search of jobs and the American way of life. Instead, they find no work, shacks, and



CHIEF TAGACHILBE of Mog Mog Island, Ulithi Atoll in Micronesia, ponders the changes in his island's traditional ways in this scene from the documentary special. The Uncertain Paradise, to be telecast on Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

He's Minister of Communications, Can you identify him?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair 81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm 71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What sorts of things can your family do together that are entertaining but inexpensive?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- 1 Nobel Prize-winning author ? . who was extled from the Soviet Union after publishing "Gulag Archipelago," has been exploring western Canada to visit some set-tlements of old Slavic sects and "to search for Rus-slavic across". sian landscapes.
- 2 Mayor Octavity Sentiles of ? said his capital is ready to host the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in case Mon-treal is unable to do so because of construction delays.

a-Lima, Peru b-Mexico City, Mexico c-Panama City, Panama

- ? agreed to a six-month extension of the mandate for the United Nations peace-keeping force which separates its troops from Israeli troops in the Golan a-Syria b-Yemen c-Iran
- 4 The first military premier that ? has had in 32 years of indepedence resigned amid continuing civil strife.

a-Libya b-Lebanon

5 As anti-U.S, sentiment increased in (CHOOSE ONE: Laos, Malaysia), the communist-dominated coalition government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma de-cided to end a 24-year-old U.S, aid program.

Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

a-a very light gas

2 helium

b-final offer or demand

3 moratorium 4 aluminum

c-skull of vertebrate d-delay of action

5 ultimatum

e-lightweight metal

Part III-Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

I James Richardson a-Progressive Conservative MP from Alberta

Bert Hargrave

b-Energy Minister

Donald Macdonald

c-Canadian Labor Congress

Joe Morris David Crombie d-Defence Minister e-Toronto Mayor

Newsman Creates American Mosaic

On the Road With Charles
Kuralt, a record of the CBS
News Correspondent's odyssey along America's Main
Streets, country roads and unbeaten paths in search of the enduring values, practices and character of the people, will be presented as an hourlong CBS News Special on Monday, June 16 (10:00-11:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Kuralt has been traveling throughout the country for

Kuralt included on the broadcast are a man who recreated the hometown of his boyhood in Blackfoot, Ida.; a Durango, Ia., fairmer, who without ever seeing the sea, built an oceanworthy boat in which be works to sail around the works to sail around the world; and the Bird Lady of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was charged with violating a city ordinance by feeding feature of the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, on which some portions of this CBS News Special were originally presented.

Among the findings of security money on food for security money on food for some of Kuralt's finest reports.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17



EVENING PROGRAMS

-News -News -Zoom -That Girl -Griffin; News	8—Cher continued 9—Assignment America 10—Music Victorta 11—FB1 continued 12—Movie continued	8—Weby continued 9—Nova continued 10—Outlook 11—Movie: Pat and Mike 12—Hawail Five-O	8—Harry O continued 9—Documentary Special 11—Movie continued 12—Mannix	6-Movie: Maverick Queer 7-Movie: The Cossacks 8-Movie: Wyoming 12-Movie confinued
M. Hourglass News News News Mike Douglas News Design—Telecourse Love, American Style CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 4—Happy Days 5—Adam 12 6—Happy Days 7—Good Times 8—Excuse My French 9—The Way If Was 10—German Dlary 11—Ironside 12—Movie continued 8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M. 2—On the Road 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 7—Five-0 continued 8—Headline Hunters 9—Music of the People 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Five-0 continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Star Trek 12-Mennix continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: Cardinal Riche (1:35) 7—See Road to Singar (2:05) 8—Movie: The Rool (1:45) 12—Movie continued
Hourglass continued To Tell the Truth Truth or Consequences Hawaii Five-O Mike Douglas continued Cher Lillas Yoga	2— Police Story 4—Movie: Hit Lady 5—Movie: The Dead D Die 6—Police Story 7—M-A-S-H 8—Marcus Welby	10 P.M. 2—Look Who's Here 4—Marcus Welby 5—Police Story 6—Look Who's Here 7—Barnaby Jones	2News 4Mystery Movie 5Johnny Carson 6-News 7\$25,000 Pyramid 8News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

9—Interface 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie: Heaven with B CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

12 MIDNIGHT

Movies

Call of the Wild (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. A still entertaining 1935 outdoor tale of action and romance in the gold-rush Alaska days, loosely based on the Jack London classie, and the state of t starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

(x), on 11 at 1. Tommy Sands and Fabian star in this 1961 "beach blanket bingo" comedy. Folks who were teen-agthis bit of silly nostalgia others will be bored.

Dime with a Halo, on 5 at \$:30. No rating available on this 1963 juvenile comedy about a bunch of Mexican kids who steal a dime from the church collection plate so they can bet on a tip at the racetrack.

The Law and the Lady (xx), on 12 at 7. A lightweight 1951 comedy about two sophisticated scoundrels who plan to rob a wealthy San Francisco matron, until love changes their plans. Cast includes Greer Garson, Michael Wilding and Marjorie Main.

Hit Lady, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1974 made-for-



GLENN FORD . . . on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

TV crime-drama written by and starring Yvette Mimieux, about an artist who works part-time as a syndicate assassin. Supporting cast in-cludes Dick Rambo, Joseph Campanella and Keenan

The Dead Don't Die, on 5 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television mystery set in the thirties, about a seaman who attempts

name. Cast includes George Hamilton, Ray Milland and Joan Blondell.

Pat and Mike (xxxx), on 11 at 9. A bilariously funny 1952 comedy with the irresistible comedy with the irresistation Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hep-burn combination. Hepburn plays a golf pro and Tracy is a big time sports promoter and their business merger eventually turns into ro-mance. Aldo Ray in a supporting role has some funny moments as a boxer with a good left book and little else.

Only a Scream Away, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-TV mystery starring Hayley Mills as a new bride beset by a series of inexplicable accidents. Gary Collins co-stars.

Heaven with a Gun (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Glenn Ford stars in this predictable but enter-taining 1969 western tale taining 1969 western tale about a preacher who tries to bring peace to a small town. Carolyn Jones plays his ro-mantic interest and John An-derson makes a good bad guy. Love and Marriage, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1964 Italian-made



GREER GARSON . . on 12 at 7 p.m.

Sullivan and Scott Brady) is better than the script in this 1956 western about a bandit woman who falls in love with an undercover detective.

The Cossacks, on 7 at midnight. No rating available on this 1959 Italian-made advenon this 1964 Italian-made quartet of comedies on the subject of love and marriage, starring Sylva Koscina and Philippe Leroy.

The Maverick Queen (xx), on 6 at midnight. The east (Barbara Stanwyck, Barry rymore.

Wyoming (xx), on 8 at mid-night. Routine 1947 western set during the time of the passing of the Homestead act when rancher's began having trouble with nesters. Cast in-cludes John Carroll and Vera

The Rookies (xxx), on 8 at 1:45. Darren McGavin and Cameron Mitchell star in this 1972 pilot for the currentlysuccessful television crime-drama series. The plot following the training and first assignments of young California police officers.

Cardinal Richelieu, on 6 at 1:55. No rating available on this 1935 drama starring George Arliss in the title role of the power behind the throne of Louis XIII of France.

The Road to Singapore (xxx), on 7 at 2:05. First of the series of "Road" come-dies starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Filmed in 1940 with an interesting supporting cast that in-cludes Charles Coburn, Anth-

ony Quinn and Jerry Calonna.

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

3:30. Dinah's guests today include Ellen Corby (from the Waltons), Sammy Davis Jr., Freddie Prinze, John Amos (from Good Times) and syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck. (90 mins.)



ERMA BOMBECK . . on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Cher, on 8 at 7. A repeat of the show with guests Tim Conway, Kate Smith and Ike and Tina Turner. (60 mins.)

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Basketball takes the spotlight tonight as this sports re-trospective series looks at the 1961-62 NBA championship series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics. Joining host Curt Gowdy are Elgin Baylor and Frank Selvy of the Lakers, and Bob Cousy and Tom Hein-sohn of the Celtics. (30 mins.)

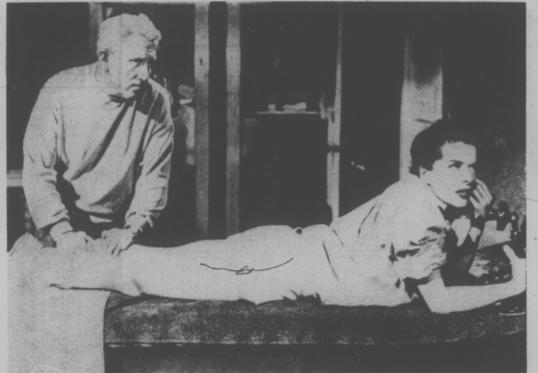
Police Story, on 2 and 6 at 8:36 and 5 at 10. Howard Duff guests stars in tonight's repeat episode about a police sergeant only six months away from retirement who faces the loss of his job and employment benefits when he is accused of committing an indecent act. (60 mins.)

award - winning documentary by five British filmmakers whose specialty is close-up wildlife photography. Included are intimate views from inside a bird's nest; the interior of a predatory plant as if digests an insect; and a look at the breeding habits of sticklebacks. (60 mins.)

Look Who's Here, on 2 and 6 at 10. Juliette intervies Bert Pearl, host of The Happy Gang, a variety show that ran on CBC radio from 1937 to 1959. (30 mins.)

World Aquarium, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Hosts Bob Switzer and scientist Murray Newman look at animal life in the Vancouver and Sydney (Austra-lia) harbors. (30 mins.)

The Bikinians, on 9 at 10:30. A documentary examining the current plight of the Bikini Islanders, who were evacuated from their atoll in 1946, so that the U.S. Navy could use it for atomic testing. (30 mins.)



THE IRRESISTIBLE COMBINATION of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn highlights the riotously funny 1952 comedy, Pat and Mike. Miss

Hepburn plays a golf pro and Spencer Tracy is a big time sports promoter and their business merger eventually turns to romance.

TAKE 30 LOOKS AT ACUPUNCTURE

Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese needle therapy, is the subject of two CBC-TV Take 30 from Vancouver programs on successive Tuesdays at

On June 17, the program will interview Dr. Forrest Cioppa, a fascinating man with a great sense of humor.

Dr. Cioppa from California,
describes his two years of
acupuncture practise in a
small San Francisco hospital.

He believes new ideas shouldn't be rejected just because they don't fit into the rigid framework of modern western medicine.

In an engrossing way, Dr. Cioppa speaks of acupuncture in a way that all can under-

stand.
On June 24, the program explores how acupuncture has come to be accepted as a valid healing art in Van-couver. In the early days, at the turn of the century, acuVancouver's Chinatown.

However it wasn't until re-cently that this form of medicine became generally known and accepted. The provincial government of B.C. in January of this year funded an acupuncture clinic in the Vancouver General Hospital.

/ This clinic has put Van-couver in the forefront of assessing and applying the benefits of acupuncture, which is still viewed with great scepticism in other parts of Canada.

Interviewed is an average Vancouver M.D., Dr. Murray Allen, who has been using acupuncture as an adjunct to his private practice. He describes some of his experiences and demonstrates the

equipment he uses.
Both programs have been produced by CBC Vancouver and interviewer-host is Mike Winlaw.

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART. I: 1-Alexander Solzhenitsyn; 2-b; 3-a; 4-b; 5-Lace

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b PART III: 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-e PICTURE QUIZ: Gerard Pelletier

CBC Radio Covers **Violin Competition**

cash prizes in the 1975 Montreal International Competition.

CBC Radio is going to be on hand, as well, to bring listeners the Finals and the Gala Concert of this important musical event. CBC-FM carries the Finals live from the Theatre Maisonneuve, Place des Arts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 13-15, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13-15, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, 8:30 p.m., CBC-AM broadcasts the Gala Concert featuring the winners, live in the east, from the Salle Wilfred Pelletier, Place des Arts. The event is rebroadcast on CBC-FM Thurs., June 19, 7:30 p.m. rebroadcast on CBC-Thurs., June 19, 7:30 p.m.

anniversary of the Montreal International Competition, one pices of the International an work in the final test.

For the first half of June, the attention of the world's musical community will be focused on Montreal. There, 33 mediately provoked considerate are competing for \$22,000 in cash prizes in the 1975 Montreal International Competing (figure of control of the cont

wan is represented for the first time.

Thurs., June 19, 7:30 p.m.

In both the Finals and the Gala Concert, the violinists perform with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Franz-Paul Decker.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Montreal International Competition, one \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$500 prizes. In addition, as specific prize of \$1,000, and four \$1,000 prizes. In addition, as specific prize \$500 prizes. In addition, a speof the major musical cial \$500 award is being of events in Canada. It was inifered for the best interpretatiated in 1965 under the aus- tion of an unpublished Canadi-



GLAMOROUS ASSASSIN - Yvette Mimieux wrote the script and stars in Hit Lady, a 1974 suspense thriller about an artist who works as a part time killer for the syndicate, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Ms. Mimieux's supporting cast includes Joseph Campanella, Clu Gulager and Keenan Wynn.

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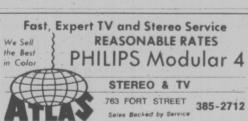
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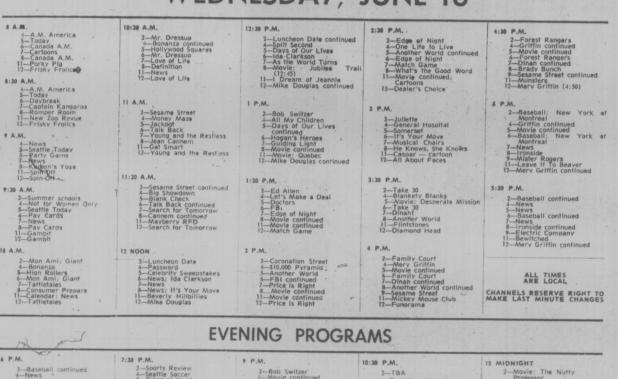
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6 P.M.		9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Baseball continued 4—News " 5—News o-Baseball continued 7—News 8—News 9—Teaching Children to Read 11—That Girl 12—Griffin: News	2—Sports Review 4—Seattle Soccer 5—Treasure Hunt 6—Sports Review 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—It's Up to You 9—Book Beat 10—The Sky Tonight 11—FBI continued 12—Hollywood Squares	2—Bob Switzer 1—Movie continued 5—Special continued 6—Little House on the Prairie 7—Cannon 8—Movie: Releanne Padovani 9—Special continued 10—It's Your Dime	2—TBA 4—Baretta continued 5—Petrocelli continued 6—Ironside continued 7—Dan August continued 8—Movie continued 9—Thin Edge continued 11—Movie continued	Professor Special continued Carson continued Carson continued Angel and the Angel angel and the Angel angel
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	11—Movie: Romeo and Juliet 12—Owen Marshall.	12—Crimes of Passion	12—Movie continued
2—Baseball continued 4—News 4—News 5—Baseball continued 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Design Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	2—Hourglass 4—That's My Mama 5—Drams Special 6—Flying Nun 7—Tony Orlando 8—National Geographic 9—Feeling Good 10—Britain on Parade 11—Ironside 12—Doctor in the House	9:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—Movie continued 5—Special continued 6—Little House continued 7—Cannon continued 8—Movie continued 9—Special continued 10—It's Your Dime 11—Movie continued 12—Owen Marshall continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—News 5—News 7—News 11—Movie continued 12—Crimes continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: Devil and Mis Jones (2:05) 7—Movie: Story of Dr. Wassell (1:45) 8—Movie: San of Fury (1:30) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.		
2—Baseball continued 4—Seattle Sounders Soccer 5—Truth or Consequences 5—Baseball continued, 7—Mike Douglas continued, 8—That's My Mama 8—That's My Mama 10—Island Hobbyist 11—FBI 12—Magic Lantern	2—Hourglass continued 4—Movie: The God Child 5—Special continued 6—Brady Bunch 7—Orlando continued 8—Geographic continued 9—You're in Court — Special 19—IT's Your Dime 11—Ironside continued 12—M-A-S-H	2—Music Machine 4—Barerta 5—Petrocelli 6—Ironside 7—Dan August 8—Movie continued 9—Thin Edge 10—It's Your Dime 11—Movie continued 12—All in The Family	11:30 P.M. News Wide World Special 5Johnny Carson 6-News 7\$75,000 Pyramid 8News 11Star Trek 12Movie: Rogue's Gallery	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

12:45. A rambling 1954 costume drama, adapted from Gwen Bristow's best-seller about life in the pioneer west, starring Wara Ralston and Forrest Tucker.

Quebec (xx), on 11 at 1.
John Barrymore Jr., Patrick
Knowles and Corrine Calvert
star in this corny 1951 adventure saga about the revolt
against British rule in 1837.
Canada. The poor, script is
overcome somewhat by some
spectacular battle scenes.

Desperate Mission (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Ricardo Montalban portrays Joaquin Murrieta, a bandit often called "the Robin Hood of the Old West", in this 1969 made-for-television west-



RITA HAYWORTH . . on 7 at midnight

Rejeanne Padovani, on 8 at Prokotiev and choreographed

9. No racing available on this by Kenneth MacMillan. 1973 French-Canadian drama, directed by Denys Arcand, with a French Canadian cast.

HAL HOLBROOK . on 8- at midnight

Rogues Gallery (xx), on 12 The Godchild, on 4 at 8:30.

No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV western about three Civil War Yankee soldiers, escaping a Confederate posse in the desert, who happen upon a woman who is about to have a baby, starring-Jack Palance, Jack Warden and Keith Carradine.

With a French Canadian cast:

Romeo and Juliet (xxxx), on 8 yarn that started out as a TV pilot film and ended up having an unsuccessful theatrical release. The film stars Roger smith, Dennis Morgan and Brian Donlevy, but movie buffs will spot various old-timers in the supporting cast, including Jackie Coogan, and lails flat on both counts. The plot revolves at 11:30. A 1968 private-eye

Edgar Bergen and Richard Arlen.

The Nutty Professor (xx), on 2 at midnight, A 1963 comedy twisted around a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde plot, strictly for fans of Jerry Lewis films. He plays a goofy college professor who turns into a campus hero with the aid of a concoction he devises in his lab.

Angel and the Badman (xx), on 6 at midnight. A 1947 western drama about a gun-fighter whose violent ways are-changed by the love of a Quaker girl, starring John Wayne and Gail Russell.

Miss Sadie Thompson (XXX), on 7 at infinight. An entertaining 1953 film version of Somerset Maugham's Rain, doing a fine job in the title role. She's -better than her supporting cast which in-cludes Jose Ferrer and Aldo

around a newly-divorced middle-aged man trying to adjust to his new single life.

Son of Fury (xxx), on 8 at 1:30. No message in this 1942 adventure drama set in 18th century England—just an abundance of action and ro-

The Story of Dr. Wassell (xx), on 7 at 1:45. History has been Hollywoodized in this 1944 movie version of the true story of a brave Navy doctor who aided the wounded in Java during the Second World War, starring Gary Copper War, starring Gary Cooper and Larraine Day.

The Devil and Miss Jones (xx), on 6 at 2:05. A light-weight but entertaining 1941 comedy about a department store tycoon who takes a job, incognito, in his own store, starring Charles Coburn, Rob-

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

Today's

3:30. Guests on today's show include Emmy winner Robert Blake (Baretta), Pat Paulsen and Sammy Davis Jr. (90



CLORIS LEACHMAN . . on 5 at 8 p.m.

A Girl Named Sooner, on 5 at 8. Television premier of a family drama that follows the readjustments of an illiterate, backwoods 8-year-old girl to a comfortable middle-class foster home in a 1930s Indiana town. Sooner is played by young Susan Deer, in her first professional role; Cloris Leachman is featured as Old Mam, an eccentric, independent old woman who raised Sooner in a run-down cabin; and Lee Remick plays Sooner's new guardian, a troubled woman who appears unprepared to cope with the needs and insecurities of her sensitive foster child. (2 hrs.)

National Geographic, on 8 A Girl Named Sooner, on 5

National Geographic, on 8 at 8. A photographic tour of American wilderness national parks, including some in Ha-waii and the Virgin Islands.

(60 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. Son of Fury (xxx), on 8 at 1:30. No message in this 1942 adventure drama set in 18th century England—just an abundance of action and romance, and a great cast that in cludes Tyrone Power. George Saunders and Gene Tierney.

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Nou're in Court, on 9 at 8:30. A candid look at the judicial process, filmed in a Boston Housing Court. The cases involve disputes between tenants and landlords; and between building owners and the city. (90 mins.

Thin Edge, on 9 at 9:30. Repeat of the five-part series on mental health, beginning tonight with an examination of depression. According to this program's producer, depression afflicts some 19 million Americans, both old land young, and can be triggered by everyday stresses, bereavement, and even heredity. (60 mins.)

bereavement, and even heredity...(60 mins.)
Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Repeat telecast of coverage of the World Professional Karate Championships, held last fall in Los Angeles and hosted by Telly Savalas. (90 mins.)

Lear-King of the Television Sitcoms

Los Angeles
On a recent morning Norman Lear, a distinguishedlooking man in his early 50s with a neatly trimmed fringe of silvery hair and sad eyes of sivery and an eyes the washed-out blue of his jean seats, glanced at the weekly Nielsen ratings list that enumerated TV's most-popular shows and began circling the numbers beside the ones he produced — two ... three ... five ... seven .

He looked up over golf halfframe reading glasses perched on the tip of his nose at the visitor in his office, and said with mock solemnity: "This is an historic moment you're witnessing. The first time we've had five of the top 10 shows." Then he raised a fist in an equally theatrical fit of resolution and said through clenched teem: "Some day, some day five out of five!" Lear's routine deliberately played off his least favorite sobriquet, King Lear, as well as a recent Bob Hope quip: "We can all be proud of TV and its owner, Norman Lear." Lear had little time to ex-

ult in the ratings — he has little time to do anything superfluous these days. I daily calendar reads like busy commuter tra schedule, requiring his atten-dance at a whirlwind round of script readings, camera blockings, cast runthroughs, dress rehearsals and final tapings that frequently take place at the same hour in widely separated parts of the

Starting with the ground-breaking "All in the Family" series in 1971, Lear has de-come television's most successful independent proprograms on the three netprograms on the inree net-works are created by indepen-dents, who are the real "stars" of television, Hope's jibe was only tinged with hy-

Of Lear's five top-ranking hows that week, three "Maude," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times") are direct

tuation-comedy format.

This year he branched out into other areas, producing a pilot for a daily afternoon drama that gently satirized soap operas and another for a prime-time series called "Hereafter." a fantasy about three aging club musicians from Fresno who sell their souls to the devil's prod son it is to script revisions to direction dwar to the minuties of the series and the surface of the series and the surface of the series and after some reflection. "He doesn't have a curve in him. There's just nothing surprising about his moves." Although he supervises every aspect of his shows—from the business negotiations to script revisions to direction dwar to the minuties of the series and after some reflection. "He doesn't have a curve in him. There's just not a funny man." Lear said after some reflection. "He doesn't have a curve in him. There's just nothing surprising about his moves." Although he supervises every aspect of his shows—from the business negotiations to script revisions to direction. souls to the devil's mod son in souls to the devil's mod son in return for a year's grace as youthful rock stars. Neither has been picked up by a network, and Lear thinks he among many, CBS executives



Norman Lear

knows why. "We've done some successful realistic com-edies," he explained, "and now everyone has to do realistic comedies, including us. The other problem facing Lear a scant three days be-

fore he and his family were supposed to take off on a longdelayed Mexican vacation was about to go into production on yet another pilot for a prime-time series, this one called Three to Get Ready, about a 34-year-old woman who walks out on her husband in Clinton. Ind., and moves to Indianapolis, where, along with her teenage daughter and an un-married neighbor, she confronts all the perils of a young woman living on her own in this day and age. The trouble was that Lear had just read the script for the pilot and was not at all pleased with it. linear descendants of "All in Joan Darling, the director of a the Family." And in addition to those CPS offering addition linear descendants of "All in the Family." And in addition to those CBS offerings, Lear's company produces "Sanford and Son" for NBC, which ranked second on the Nielsens that week, and "Hot. L. Baltimore", for ABC, which lagged behind on the listings and would soon be cancelled by the network after a half-

and would soon be cancelled by the network after a half-season's run.

Ironically. Lear's main problem these days is the enormous success of his shows, all of which attemptasimilar mix of humor, social relevance and identifiable characters in a half-hour situation-comedy format.

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pleaded with Lear not to use Jimmie Walker, a previously little-known-standup comic, in the role of J.J. on "Good Times" because they felt he was so physically unappealing that no one could relate to him. Lear insisted, however,

compliments is to say of someone, "He has a wet face," meaning a certain air of vulnerability, the stamp of concern working through fa-cial muscles. Bill Vint, with his smooth, Marlboro-Man look, clearly did not qualify.

Lear himself is the original wetface, and this accounts for the value he places on social relevance in his shows. He sees his shows as two-act "idea plays," and it is not surprising frair his favorite writer is George Bernard Shaw ("I could read 'Major Barbara' every afternoon of my life"). According to a list drawn up by his publicist, some of the touchy issues Lear has explored on his shows are: homosexuality, the high cost of dying, impotency, blockbusting, sexual equality, menopause, gun control, wife swapping, rape, gambling, old age, breast cancer, abortion, mental retardation, smoking, teen-age alcoholism and speed traps.

Next year Lear, who prides himself on being able to present any issue tastefully, will attempt television's equivalent of a triple somer-

A great many of Lear's ideas spring from his own close-knit family. He has two teenage daughters who are always feeding him lines like ter of his shows but rather the "taste" of individual lines, or religious incendos. The script for the first "All in the Fami-

dress makes me barf," to mention two that turned up in the scrip for the "Three to Get Ready" pilot. His wife, Frances, runs an executive placement service for women and has helped make Lear conscious of his own subtly conscious of his own subtly and the 23-year-old Walker, sexist attitudes. Not long ago, with his "Dyn-o-mite" delig when Lear had occasion to very, quickly became a TV-make out a will, Frances cult figure and the star of the Show. One of Lear's standard the money they leave behind

'Maude'' episode. The day following my first talk with Lear he stayed at home rewriting the pilot script. Working in a comfortable study lined with personal mements and stacks of books
Lear himself is the original he hopes one day to find the

CBs's ever-vigilant Program
Practices Department. As a
veteran' TV comedy writer
(for the "Colgate Comedy
Hour" and the "Martha Raye
Show" among others), he has
been in the business long
enough to know its limitations present any issue tastefully, will attempt television's equivalent of a triple somersault with a jackknife; a situation somedy about enthusi-A great many of Lear's ter of his shows but rather the deas spring from his own "taste" of individual lines, "you gross me out" and "that ly" show was not approved by

ing point — one that Lear eventually won — was never the dozen racial and ethnic slurs Archie Bunker avails himself of, but an incredulous remark he makes when he comes home from church to find an amorous Mike and Gloria ready to repair to their bedroom. "Eleven o'clock on

In terms of subject matter, be as controversial as they are in part because they are not really about the issues they raise, not primarily. They are about families. Five of his six shows are literally family shows and the sixth, "Hot L Baltimore," sets out to dem-onstrate that even such disparate types as gather to-gether under the particular roof come to constitute a kind of family, too. That sort of family-of-man theme would have been untenable through-

It harks back to the fifties and other periods in Ameri-can life when there really seemed to be a national consensus — not to mention co-herent family values — that bound us together.

And so there is a curious element of nostalgia on these television shows celebrated for their contemporaneity. Both the title and the opening theme song of "All in the theme song of "All in the Family" — "Those Were the Days" — betray a longing for simpler times. Below the surface controversy, much that happens on Lear's shows (and because of him on half the other shows on prime-time television, ripoffs of his spin-offs) pulls in an opposite direction. Even though someone is always yelling "Fire!" (or

rection. Even though someone is always yelling "Fire!" (or "Rape!" or "Alcoholism!" or "Homosexuality!") the underlying message is one of comfort and reconciliation.

Recently, I caught a rerun of a 'Maude" episode in which John Wayne makes a brief guest appearance.

Throughout the program, Maude, the embodiment of suburban liberalism, is the only one not going ga-ga at

as she gets close to him, she too melts in his presence.

"Oh, hell," Maude says, hold-

great reconciler, a man with an uncanny ability to turn ev-eryone into "family." The people around him sometimes seem like characters in a Nor-man Lear situation comedy literally ''s upporting'
members of a cast. When he came into his office the next morning to read over the re-vised pilot script, his diminu tive Chinese-American secreally enjoyed transcribing this, Norman," she said. Halfway through the manuscript, when he discovered a typo, Lear yelled out to her, "One more mistake like this, Jadi, and

family-or-man have been untenable throughout the sixties, when the differences among us were so much in evidence as to seem insurmountable.

It harks back to the fifties

It harks back to the fifties have been and the fifties have it's back to the laundry."

A few minutes later, Al Burton, the company's direc-

At that point, Joan Darling appeared on the scene. "I laughed the whole time I was reading the script," she said.

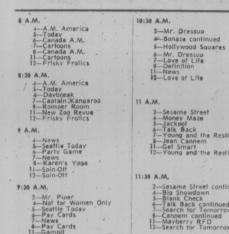
Allan Manings, who had

not one of our concerns around here," Manings had said earlier), seemed equally said carrigg), seemed equality enthusiastic, and the decision was made there and then to go ahead with the project. Since Lear was leaving for Mexico the next day, the rest of the afternoon was spent trantically looking through a casting book to find actors to fill all the roles in the pilot. But with the key decision day mood. Just before it broke up. Lear said. "Let me show you my favorite situation-comedy cliche." He walked out of his office, opened the door a noteh, stuck his head in, furtively-leaked bethe was cardial." looked both ways and called out. "Darl-ling, I'm ho-ome." one not going ga-ga at out "Darl-ling, I'm ho-ome," Wayne's impending visit to her house. When he finally ar-of canned laughter.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 19



2—Sesame Street
4—Money Maze
5—Jackpoi
6—Talk Back
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
11—Get Smart
12—Young and the Restless

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News: Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
11—Beverly-Hillbillies
12—Mike Douglas

2--Ed Allen
4--Let's Make a Deal
5--Doctors
6--FBI
7--Edge of Night
8--Movie continued
11--Movie continued
12--Match Game

ALL TIMES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.
2—Sportscen≢ 4—News 5—News 6—News
7—News 8—News 9—Zoom 11—That Girl
12-Merv Griffin; News
6:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News
7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Design Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News
17-CB2 MSM8

.M. 2—Mon Ami, Giant 4—Bonanza 5—High Rollers 6—Mon Ami, Giant 7—Tattletales 8—Consumer Prepare 11—Calendar; News 12—Tattletales

2—Chico and the Man 4—Streets of San Francisco 5—Moviet Cotton Comes to 6—Police Woman 7—Movie: Sound of Anger 8—Police Surgeon 9—Special conflued 10—Capital Planning 11—Movie: You're Never Too 12—Hollywood Squares 9:30 P.M.

30 P.M.

2—The Pallisers
4—Frisco Streets continued
5—Movie continued
6—Police Woman continued
7—Movie continued
8—Maclear
9—Growing Up Female
Special
10—Capital Planging
continued
11—Movies: Heller in Pir
P.M.
12—Movies:

2—News
4—Wide World Special
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—\$25,000 Pyramid
8—News
11—Star Trek continued
12—Movie: Second Chance

Bishop (1:55)
7—Movie: Ministry of Fea (2:00)
8—Movie: Ox-Bow Incident (1:30)
12—Movie continued

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Movies

My Gal Sal (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Rita Hayworth, Victor Gay Nineties musical about a songwriter's romance with a beautiful stage star. The plot is a lightweight frame for some excellent production numbers and oldtime music.

Madam (xx), on 11 at 1. This 1963 French-made comedy is one of Sophia Loren's worse films. She looks gor-geous but the silly script, set during the days of Napoleon's France, defects her efforts at comedy. Robert Hossein co-

3:30. A lightly above-average 1952 Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis service comedy. In this effort. the boys join up for paratroop duty with the predicatable gags coming thick and fast.

Cotten Comes to Harlem (xxxx), on 5 at 9, A raucous racy, funny 1970 film version of Chester Himes' fictional of Chester Himes Bettom black detectives, Gravedigger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson, Theits in Harlem. and their exploits in Harlem. The plot finds the two on a



SOPHIA LOREN . . . on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Jumping Jacks (xx), on 5 a free-for-all search for a bogus reverend and a great black cast includes Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Redd Foxx and Calvin Lock-

> The Sound of Anger (xx), on 7 at 9. A 1968 made-for-TV feature which served as a pilot for a series about two lawyer brothers and their father, played by James Farentino, Dean Stockwell and Burl Ives. The courtroom plot involves a pair of young lovers

accused of killing the girls' wealthy father.

You're Never Too Young (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1955 re-working of The Major and the Minor to suit the comedy tal-ents of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry plays a wacky barber who is forced to hounded by a thief and a mur-derer. Not one of the team's

Heller in Pink Tights (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Award-winning director George Cukor directed this fairly entertaining 1960 western comedy-drama about a theatrical troupe touring the untamed frontier in the 1880s. Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn star.

Second Chance (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Brian Keith and Flizabeth Ashley star in this pleasant 1972 made-for-TV comedy-drama about a stock-broker who acquires a ghost town and fills it with an assorted group of life's losers in need of a new opportunity. The experimental community works until the locals accuse their benefactor, of becoming

Flame of the Islands (xx), on 6 at midnight. Romance and racketeering in the Baha-mas, with Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff and Zachary Scott, filmed on-location in 1955.



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE . . . on 5 at 9 p.m.

Johnny Tiger (xxx), on 7 at midnight. An offbeat but in-teresting 1966 western drama about a teacher who comes to a Seminole reservation in Florida to instruct the Indian children, but finds his, task harder than he bargained for.

at inidnight. No rating avail- land and Marjorie Reynolds.

mystery that combined the su-pernatural and the star-ring Stephanie Powers, Alex Drier and Pat Hingle.

Appointment with Venus (xxx), on 2 at 1. David Niven and Glynis Johns are excel-lent in this 1951 English-made lent in this 1351 English-made drama about the rescue attempt of a prize cow from a n inside look at disputes between consumer and merchants. (30 mins.)

lightful little film. The Ox-Bow Incident (xxxx), on 8 at 1:30. William Wellman directed this powerful indictment of lynching, told with a simple force that léaves you limp. Filmed in 1943, this low-budget western stars Henry Fonda and Dana Andrew, and today takes its place as a screen classic. (It is unfortunate that the net-work chooses to show this ex-

Cheers for Miss Bishop (xxx), on 5 at 1:35. A 1941 story of the long life span of a midwest school teacher — her loves, her sorrow and her self-sacrificing, well-written and (90 mins.) beautifully acted by Martha

An excellent cost includes Ministry of Fear (xxx), on 7 Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks, Brenda Scott and spy melodrama, set in war-Ministry of Fear (xxx), on 7 time England and based on an excellent Graham Greene novel. Cast includes Ray Mil-

Today's

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Today's show salutes Broadway musicals and guests include Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Robert Morse, Jack Cassidy and Michele Lee



MICK JAGGER ... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Music Special, on 2 and 6 at 8. A Little Bit of Oom-Pah, with Catherine McKinnon. Howard Cable and his band and members of the National Ballet of Canada, a music special directed by Norman Campbell in 1971. (60 mins.)

Emmy-winning documentary that takes the viewer on patrol with a special anti-crime unit in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood. The focus is on the 79th Precinct's 12-man unit that specializes in locus is on the 79th Precinct's 12-man unit that specializes in stopping street violence in an area whith a staggering crime rate. Dressed in civilian clothes and patroling in unmarked cars, the police are seen answering a homocide call, sarching a temporar for call; searching a tenement for a robbery suspect and talking candidly about their jobs. (30

Small Claims, on 9 at 8:30

Growing Up Female, on 9 at of American women. The people interviewed in the film range from 4 to 35. After the documentary, the reactions of men and women who viewed it are offered in an encounter session format. (90 mins.)

work chooses to show this excellent film at 1:30 a.m.—Ed.)

Cheers for Miss Bishop

(xxx), on 5 at 1:55. A 1941

story of the long life span of a including an interview with Mick Jagger's wife, Bianca.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Fair xx Poor x



Band Leader Rob McConnell

Best Damn Band in the Land Featured in Music Special

cream of the Toronto jazz scene to form the band you'll see ope CBC that night. All-star musicians like alto sax-ophonist Moe Koffman, trumopnosist Mode Rolling, training peter Guido Basso, guitarist Ed Bickert, pianist Jimmy Dale . . . and the names go on and on . lan McDougall, Jerry Toth, Eugene Amaro, Don Thompson, Terry Clarke, Rick Wilkins . all leaders in their Wilkins — all leaders in their own right who blend their talents in swinging unison on inspired solo flights.

There's no finer musicians band which, counting himself,

Jon middle-of-the-more players and a five-piece rhythm section.

The 40-year-old boss of the Brass wrote the arrangements for all half-dozen numbers on the upcoming CIX special, solid, blowy things that swell to magnificent climaxes, beginning with the opening Stevie Wonder tune Yort Are The Sunshine of My Life.

The Best Damit Band in the Land is the not immodest title of their hour-long special on CBC-TV Friday night, June 20. Starting at 9 p.m. it's pow! bam! crunch! sock!—the giant, charging, surging, straight-ahead power of a 22-piece, all-Canadian jazz band under the genuinely invitational le a d e r s h i p of the violent lab collection.

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Mr. Tricky Nervous, an-other McConnell creation, is unpredictable and full of mubing brass accompaniment. No More Blues is a crisp, jazzy samba number that was a favorite of Dizzy Gillespie.

And on the Johnny Nandel tune featuring the mellow trumpet of Guido Basso, A Time For Love (one of the first ever recorded by Tony Sennett), the Boss Basse. Bennett), the Boss Brass sounds cool but lush — and generally stack up as one of the superior big bands in any country of the jazz world. Even when admittance to

one of their concerts isn't free, as it was for the lucky jazz fans packed inside CBC Toronto studios where producer-director Barry Cranstoun taped the show, McConnell's Boss Brass enjoys a large local following. The lineups are long whenever the band plays at such Toronto clubs as the Savarin and Colonial, and audience response afterwards is usually loud and prolonged (a recent performprolonged (a recent performance at Ontario Place drew ance at Ontario Place drew 5,000 fans and three standing

Indeed, it appears that the Boss Brass achieved instant success from the moment it first arrived on the Toronto jazz scene back in January of 1969 when then, as now, the under-forties dug the tunes, nostalgic middle-agers loved that hig band sound, and critics, disc jockeys and fellow musicians praised it madly.

Months of hard work pre-

Months of hard work pre-ceded its debut, however, McConnell recalls how he be-came a one-man public relations company as he made the rounds, first contacting the clubs, then an advertising agency, radio stations, televi-

'At the same time I was writing charts for the band, trying to get enough music together for that first opening. What I really needed then was a guy who'd spend all his

McConnell himself is wholly responsible for creating the Boss Brass, and in a most un-Boss Brass, and in a most un-usual way. In the summer of '68 he conjucted the Canadian Talent Library, "sold them on the idea of cutting a lot of current pop tunes with an all-brass jazz band — and then went out to get the local tal-ent to do it." Four other Boss Brass allowed on the CITA Brass albums on the CTL label have since followed, the latest bearing The Best Damn Band in the Land title after which the CBC show is named.

Rob regards the jazz scene today in his hometown Toronto as healthy and active, but there was a time when he gave in to a long-time urge to go to the jazz capital of the world — New York.

"In 1965 I had a big jazz band, I was doing studio jobs

and generally doing well as a freelance arranger. But I had always wanted to go to New York. I had to get it out of my

Rob, his wife Margaret and their three children moved to the Big Apple. Less than a year later they were back, but it had been long enough

TV Crime-Dramas Criticized For Projecting False Image

LOS ANGELES (CP) - The letters come from law-enforcement officers around the country, and always with the

can the Los Angele Police Department (LAPD) allow those television folks to get away with such liberties

in portraying policemen?

The LAPD gets asked because most of the police series are filmed on its turf and because the department itself is the setting for so many of them — Adam-12, Police Story, Police Woman, Get Christie Love and Colum-

Image and authenticity that is what most policemen worry about when they watch their profession depicted on the small screen. They are wasting their time telling it to work? LAPD, though. The department's hands are ... well, handcuffed.

with one or two exceptions, is has little say in how policemen are depicted, even when they supposedly work for LAPD.

"We give technical advice when we're asked," explained Lieut. Dan Cooke, the depart-ment's assistant press rela-

"They'll call us and say,
This is the scene; we want to
do such-and-such."

"We tell them how it's done legally and lawfully, and

the advice is up to them."

Cooke isn't consulted much by the producers. Most have their own technical advisers to assist the actors and directors in portraying police operations.

In some cases the advisers are active-duty police of-ficers. In others they are refired officers.

policemen find that police shows still misinform the pub-lic about what a citizen's rights are and the way law-enforcement officers really

"Because when it comes to a showdown between realism and melodrama, melodrama almost always wins. "I don't think we want to do

"I don't think we want to do a documentary on the police force ever week," said Aaron Spelling, one of the executive producers of The Rookies and S.W.A.T.

S.W.A.T.

"If you don't take dramatic licence with these shows, they either become so propoliment's assistant press rela-tions officer who handles such either become so pro-police or only," said Hickock.

calls from TV and movie writ- so anti-police that they're not

interesting.
"After all, what we're here for is entertainment, drama.

If you read the police files, I thing you'd be surprised at

that's it. Whether they take the advice is up to them."

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clear of the 'supercop, happy ending' syndrome, presenting instead a low-keyed portrait of the job's daily frustrations.

After seeing the first epi-sode of Spelling's S.W.A.T.,

sode of Spelling's S.W.A.I., the officer said:
"I was not very happy with what I saw, I feel it will tend to create a false image. This organization is going to suf-

"We try to do everything by the law. On that program there were no constraints whatsoever. People are going to relate that program to us."

Richard Hickock, the technical adviser on S.W.A.T., is a former member of LAPD's special weapons and tactical squad. And Hickock is the first to admit the series is far

"We're not making this show for police officers. In no way is it going to be technically correct, because if they did it technically correct down the line, they'd have about five shows before they

Documentary on Women Ends in Lively Debate In Growing Up Female, chips seem to be stacked

not only a very personal film society. about six women, but also an encounter between eight

viewers have a chance to see against women in American

encounter between eight women and eight men discussing their reactions to the film and to each other. This special will be re-broadcast on KCTS-9, June 19 at 9:30 p.m.

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12 MIDNIGHT

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Dakota Incident (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Standard action western, filmed in 1956 with Linda Darnell and Dale Robertson, about a stagecoach

Valley of the Kings (xx), on 11 at 1. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker star in this 4954 adventure about an archeological expedition to the tombs of Pharaoh Rahotep.

Ulysses (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An ambitious 1955 Italian-produced spectacle about the adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan wars, lavishly pro-duced with a good cast that includes Kirk Douglas, Anth-

The Boy Friend (xxx), on 7 at 8. An entertaining 1971 film

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x



TWIGGY . . . on 7 at 8 p.m.

version of the Broadway hit musical set in the 1920s, and starring Twiggy; Christopher Gable, Tommy Tune, Glenda romances and wrangles of a British music hall thoupe. The production is highlighted by lavish and spirited dance numbers, ingénious sets, co-lorful costumes and some of the original stage-version songs. Recommended.



AVA GARDNER . . . on 12 at 11:20 p.m.

The Specialists, on 8 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV drama about the inner workings, of an epidemic-control center in Jackson and Max Adrian. It's a large city, and the doctors actually a musical within a assigned to locate carriers of highly communicable diseases. Segments of this movie were filmed on-location at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Lost MissHe (x), on 11 at 9. A low-budget 1958 science-fietion thriller about a

tens New York, and a young scientist who works against time to stop its course of de-

Forbidden Allliance (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton head a fine cast in this 1934 film version of Rudolf Beiser's play. The Bar-retts of Wimpole Street, about the romance between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning Laughton is superb as Elizabeth's tyrannical fa-

Mrs. Pollifax—Spy (xx), on 7 at 9:30. A 1971 comedy about a bored New Jersey widow who volunteers her services to the CIA as a secret agent, and ends up being chased through Albania for a roll of microfilm. Rosalind Russell plays the title role with Darren McGavin, Nehemiah Persoff and Albert Paulsen, in the supervisor care. sen in the supporting cast.

Bhowani Junction (xxx), on /12 at 11:20. A turbulent 1956 drama mixing romance with political intrigue, about an-Anglo-Indian girl who is torn, by her loyalty for the British and the Indians. The film is enhanced by on-location film-ing in Pakistan and a good cast that includes Ava



FREDRIC MARCH . . on 12 at 9 p.m.

Gardner, Stewart Granger and Bill Travers.

Black Friday, (xx), on 7 at midnight. 1940 thriller star-ring Boris Karloff as a mad doctor who performs grue-some experiments for fans of this type of horror movie

The Headless Ghost (x), on 7 at 1:25. A 1959 English-made farce about three American exchange students who spend the night in a haunted castle

Today's

3:30. Guests on Dinah's show today include Shirley Mac-Laine, Goldie Hawn, comic Pat Paulsen, Ruth Buzzi and singer Hoyt Axton. (90 mins.)



HUGH HEFNER ... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Boss Brass, on 2 and 6 at 9.
A music special featuring an all-Canadian jazz with trombonist Rob McConnell; sax-ophonist Moe Koffman; trumpeter Guido Basso; pianist Jimmy Dale; guitarist Ed. Bickert; and drummer Terry Clarke. (60 mins.)

Ocean Land Grab, on 9 at 10. An update on the recent Law of the Sea Conference held in Geneva, which includes commments from some of the U.S. representatives who attended. Since the conresource boundary to 200 miles. (60 mins.)

(60 mins.) review of second-round play in the U.S. Open Golf Cham-pionship, with commentators Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Henry Longhurst and Dave Marr. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. The Playboy 20th Ani-versary Party, hosted by Hugh Hefner and his beyy of bunnies, who welcome special guests Bill Cosby, Don Knots and Peter Lawford to the Playboy Mansion West in Beverly Hills, California, mins.)

TV Bingo, on 6 and 8 at 11:35. Television bingo with proceeds going to the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded, and \$5000 in prizes for the at-home players. (2½ hrs.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.
Contemporary music with
Herb Alpert and the Tijuana
Brass, Billy Preston, rock
group Supertramp and jazztolk singer Pheobe. Beginning
this week, the show will feature Carol Wayne gossiping
about rock stars, and a salute
to different rock personalities. to different rock personalities. This week guitarist Eric Clap-ton is spotlighted. (90 mins.)

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

CBC-AM 690

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Who Are We? — This the theme of the fourth annual general assembly of the Native Council of Canada, which represents 750,000 nonstatus people of native ancestry in Canada. This year they are gathering in Charlot-tetown, P.E.I. to discuss recent developments and priori-ties amongst the people of the N.C.C. There will also be a historical sketch of Prince

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Bing Crosby with Louis Armstrong. vocal duets and trumpet solos Host: Bob Smith.

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers Host. Jim Bauder. Part II of the Roger Cook-Roger Greenaway Song Book, features an interview with Andy Williams, Cilla Black and the leader of The Hollies. Doug Crawford looks at the music

8:00 (FM) International Violin Competiton — A special pre-empting New Records and Recycling the Blues. From Theatre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts, Montreal: Finalist in the Montreal Internaform with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under con-ductor Franz-Paul Decker.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage -The Way To a Cold Supper, by Istvan Csurka, translated from the original Hungarian by George Mikes. Frances-Hyland and Frank Perry star in this drama of a man and a woman whose love affair over the years gradually dwindles the years gradually dwindles into marriage. Incidental music is by Morris Surdin. Directed by Martin Esslin, head of radio drama for the BBC. Esslin, who is Hungarian-born, recorded the play on a yisit to Canada last.

10:03 (AM) Anthology Conducted by Maurice Hand-ford: Overture, La Clemenza di Tito (Mozart); Romeo and (A CBC broadcast recording)

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David

New Gospel **Music Series**

Singer Tommy Ambrose will star in Celebration, a new gospel music series on CBC-TV this fall.

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A co-production of Celebration Productions Ltd. and CBC, the series of 26 half-hour programs is to be produced by Bill Davis, who will also direct, and Sam Lovullo.

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Both are of solid reputation in U.S. and Canadian televi-sion, Davis being a former CBC producer who has since received an Emmy for his di-rection of The Julie Andrews Show and Lovullo well-known as the successful producer of Hee Haw.

Mulligan. Tonight: Program includes a studio session with Toronto rock group, Ginger Muff, an interview with and the music of Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher; a repeat of a concert. by Valdy, recorded in

SUNDAY

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert-Part I - Baroque Concertos - Simon Preston, organ; Frans Bruggen, recorder; John Wilbraham, trumpet; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; conducted by Neville Marriner: Organ Concerto
No. 10 (Handel); Recorder
Concerto in G (Naudot); Trumpet Concerto in D (Tele-mann); Recorder Concerto in C (Vivaldi). Part II — From the 17th Aldeburgh Festival: Mstislav Rostropovich, cello; Sviatoslav Richter, piano: So-nata in E minor, Op. 38 (Brahms); Sonata in A minor

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon—A History of Slavery in C a n a d a , dramatized by Brooke Forbes. As it is narrated, a parallel story unfolds about the adventures in Canada of Jean Bongo and his family, who came here from Louislana, were bought by a fur trader, and taken to a remote western outpost. Slavery began in the days of New France: slaves were bought France; slaves were bought from the Indians as well as imported. By 1759 there were over 3,000 slaves in Canada, black and Panis or Indian. Slavery was abolished in 1833 by an act of British Parlia-ment. Produced in Montreal by Claudette Lenihan.

1:05 (AM) Rebound — A magazine and documentary program focussing on the investigative and informative aspects of sport. The program is also entertaining and at times humorous with emphasis on individual and empeture. sis on individual and amateur sport although it does also inevents. Host is Bill Paul.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth —Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: From Edmonton, a concert by Graeme Card, from the popular folk

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre —Host: Don McGill. Rosina (William Shield) (Margreta Elins, Robert Tear, Eliza-beth Harwood, Monica Sinclair, Kenneth Macdonald; The Ambrosian Singers; London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Richard Bonynge).

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers

Part II of The Roger Cook

Roger Greenaway Song
Book features an interview
with Andy Williams, Cilla
Black and the leader of The
Hullies, Doug Crayford looks Hollies. Doug Crawford looks at the music of 1963.

olin Competition—(Special, pre-empting half of Opera Theatre and Music of the 20th Century) — From the Theatre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts, Montreal: Finalists in the International Violin Competition perform with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under conductor Franz-Paul Decker

CBC-FM 105.7

Bob MacGregor hosts a program on rural and regional Quebec, specifically on Chi-coutimi with interviews and

11:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Can-ada —Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: The Al Wold Trio from Vancouver, Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six from Wobern Collegiate in Toronto, Peter Stevens from Windsor with an item on his thoughts about Canadian jazz.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Art and Vision in the Post-Christian Western World — A discus-Western World — A discussion between the distinguished American sociologist and thinker Theodore Roszak and the writer-performer David Watmough, embracing the face a new dark age or a new enlightenment? Part 2: Ivan Moravec, Piano — A short re-cital by the Czech-born artist: Estampes (Debussy). Part 3: Immigration — Canada's Di-lemma — A second viewpoint by Doug Collins. Part 4: Vancouver Recital - The music of young Canadian compos-ers: Joanne Dorenfeld, so-prano; Eugene Wilson, cello; Gail O'Riordan, piano; Paul Douglas, flute.

ple — Ryan's Fancy, the group from St. John's, in a program of songs about Irish

carnation: Second of five re-peats Monday nights. To-night: Part I — Evidence for Reincarnation: Dr. Ian Stevenson, Carlson Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, discusses his field work

dence he has accumulated to support reincarnation. Part II — Theta: Theta is the adopt-ed title of a bulletin published by The Psychical Research Foundation in Durham, North Carolina, for research on the problem of survival after bod-ity death.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian 10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry - David Mulligan. Tonight the program includes a studio session with the Toronto rock group, Ginger Muff, an Interview with and the music of Irish, guitarist Rory Gallagher; a repeat of a concert by Valdy, recorded in Kamloops.

TUESDAY

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar Minuet from Platee (Rameau): Sonata (Scarlatti);

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Prelude and Gigue (Weiss);
—The last of three comedies
by Laurence Gough. Tonight:
Cartillorian (Cartillorian);
The Vegetable Plot.

Prelude and Gigue (Weiss);
Air and Variations (Fresbutter)
cobaldi); Two Etudes (Cartillorian)
(Player) (Riera).

> 8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Flowers for Mother's Day — By Toronto playwright Hans Werner is the story of a German-Canadiian lady whose overprotective mothering caused her son to leave home. When a young college boy comes around to sell subscriptions, the process begins again. With Ruth Springford and Rex Hagon.

8:30 (AM) International Vi-olin Competition — Broadcast of the Gala Concert, with win-Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, Place des Arts, Montreal. Franz-Paul Decker conducts the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to accompany the finalists. 34 contestants from 18 countries are competing for \$22,000 in prizes, which will be awarded to nine winners. (N.B. Finals will be heard on N.B. Finals will be nearly on FM Thursday, June 19, 7:30-10 p.m. The Finals leading to ffle Gala will be heard Friday to Sunday, June 13-15, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. from the Theatre Maisonneuve, Place

10:30 (FM) Ideas — The Aid Business — Second of a five-part series Tuesdays pre-pared and hosted by Penny Williams, who has a long per-sonal and professional connection with aid programs initiated by the Canadian govern-ment, and in travels to Latin America, India and Southeast Asia has had the opportunity to evaluate the good works of this questionable 'charity.' Tonight: The Development Reinve rewho they are, how they live,
Tothe lives of their women and children, why some become addicted to the life of luxury amidst poverty while others refuse) to go back 'there'

> - From Edmonton, a concert by Graeme Card, from the popular folk club, The Hovel.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 (AM) The Arts - Vancouver Recital, Joanne Dorenfeld, soprano; Eugene Wilson, cello; 'Gail O'Riordan, piano; Paul Douglas, flute, in the music of young Canadian composers.

7:03 (FM) Themes and 7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kleser and Harry Mannis. Part I — Bernard Turgeon, baritone, and Ernesto Lejano. piano, in recital from the CBC Alberta Festival: Three Songs from Sins of My Old Age (Rossini); Kindertotenlieder (Mahler); Don Quichotte a Dulcinee (Ravel); Three hu-morous songs in the style of

Nulla! Silenzio! from Il Ta- ed by Walter Susskind, at the barro (Puccini). Part II — A 20th Edinburgh Festival: Exbarro (Puccini). Part II — A
special program from St.
Mark's Cathedral, Venice:
Vocal works by Monteverdi
are performed by the Acc ad e m i a Monteverdiana
Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Denis Stevens.

2001 Edinburgh Festival: Exmann); Till Eulenspiegel's
Merry Pranks (R. Strauss).

7:00 (FM) Radio International—Hosts: Harry Mannis
and Jan Tennant. A program

ond of a five-part series Wednesdays on one of the world's most revered authors, Argentinian Jorge Luis European, Japanese, British Borges. Tonight: The Borgesian Hero: Although it is chosen and commented on by hard to separate Borges' protagonists from the concepts that they express or symbolize in an exaggerated way, they always have one thing in common: They are extraordinary in a certain aspect.

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Regulars are Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Johnny Gold and Jim Bennet. Featured to-night is a group called Banjos Limited, in which Vic Mullen demonstrates different styles of banjo playing.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time Host: Ruby Mercer. Il Tabarro (complete) (Pucclini)
(Leontyne Price, Sherrill
Milnes, Placido Dominto, et
el, New Philharmonia Orchestra and John Aldis Choir, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf).

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10:03 (FM) Ideas — Insight and Understanding: Second of five repeats on the writing of Canadian history, with the views of leading Canadian his-

FRIDAY

2:20 (AM) Canadian Con-cert Hall — The CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller: Light

Handel, by various composers; Deh! Vieni alla Finestra tional — National Youth from Don Giovanni (Mozart); Orchestra of Canada conduct-

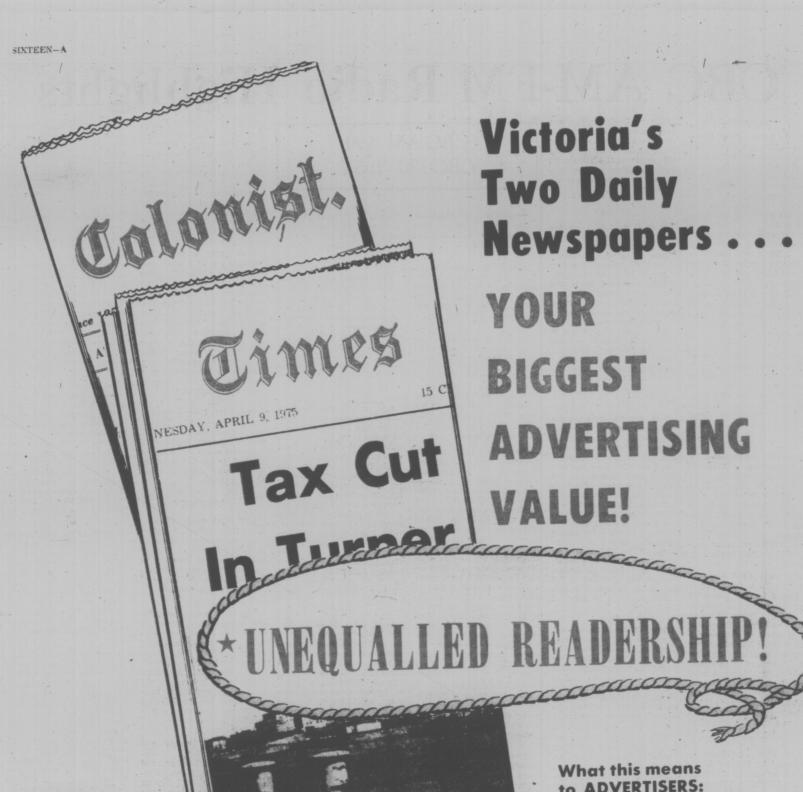
tional—Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. A program of international science fic-10:03 (FM) Ideas — The tion, prepared by the noted Magic World of Borges: Secsience fiction writer and anthologist, Judith Merril, editor of th "SF" series. Dramatized readings of works by chosen and commented on by Ms. Merril — and two other well-known science fiction writers, Frederik Pohl and Samuel Delany.

> (8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Hometown Ne w s-papers, by Sheila Rabino-vitch. Editors, government spokesmen, sociologists and readers comment on the namunity press, — past, present and future. The small town newspaper has traditionally functioned to provide its readers with a sense of com-munity and identity, but the times they are a-changin

> 9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon-A History of Slavery in Canada, dramatized by Brooke Forbes. As it is narrated, a parallel story unfolds about the adventures in Canada of Jean Bongo and his family, who came here from Louisiana, were bought by a fur trader, and taken to a remote western outpost.

> 10:03 (FM) Ideas — Beyond Industrial Growth — First of four programs repeated Fri-days. Taped at Massey Col-lege of the University of Toronto, the common starting point for the series," writes its organizer, the well-known. Canadian political economist, Abe Rotstein, "is an anticipation of the drastic institutional change that will accompany a reorientation of our society away from the traditional commitment to in-dustrial growth along the Club of Rome. What therefore are the challenges and opportunities of this dilemma in a Canadian setting? This is the question to which our lecturers will address them-

10:30 (AM) Major Progres sion A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Win-nipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Ca-nadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and inter-views with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a Viennese program from the record is promoted to his CBC Winnipeg Festival, May, status. Hosts are Jim Milli-



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